



FANTASIA

To a cool girl I meet
in 6th grade hope
to know you longer
stay cool
Rhonda W.

Naomi,
To a very nice
and friendly chick
that I have known
for awhile stay cool
Rhonda Peby

To Naomi
To a nice
young lady
FHAUE HAD
Pleasure of knowing
the
"84", Deb

To Naomi,
A sweet, nice,
wild, wacky, and
weird, fun, and
cool chick, live
known for a
long time!

P.S.
Wishing
you good
luck
through the
out of the
rest of
School!

Best of friends
you are!

Beth

P.S.S.
Good
luck with
all the guys.

P.S.S.S.
sorry
so
sloppy

2000
420
6 pack

make it

12
Mick

-Danni -
to a very nice
girl I met a la
time ago. Good
luck in the
future. I ate
(84) Yulien
- two

- Naomi -

only To a person
and friend that
I've known for
a long time. And
I'm sure I'll know
for a long time.
Good Luck

Good Luck
and don't get
caught again

Good
luck
Laurie
class of
84

Naomi

Good luck in making
all your dreams come true
Good luck in love & life

Butt Moore

Maami, I
think your a real
pal a little
side
nice the I hope you
on H. I hope you
have a great you always
and I had and I
get to get I want
7 1/2

To a Girl I
care alot about

Love
Scott.

To Naomi, the most beautiful
young woman I know. You a very special
person and I care about you very much.
I hope you have a fun year at school but
whatever you do, stay out of trouble (and
you know what troubles you usually get
into). I hope to see you as much as I can
this school year but don't be mad if it's not
as much as this summer. I know I won't be
able to keep you out that on school nights,
but I want to see ^{you} on all the weekends.
One thing I do want you to know is that
with me you're always number one. I know
my car and my job bother you but you'll
always be more important to me than they
will. I know your mad at me but neither
my job nor my car will come between us.
It's late and I have to be going but I want
you to remember that I'll always love you
very much. Think about me because I'm
always thinking of you. I want to be with
you always, I hope you feel the same way
about me. I've got to be going so goodnight. I'll
call you tomorrow. Goodbye for now

Love
Dan

P.S. Don't ever forget that
I love you... I really do!



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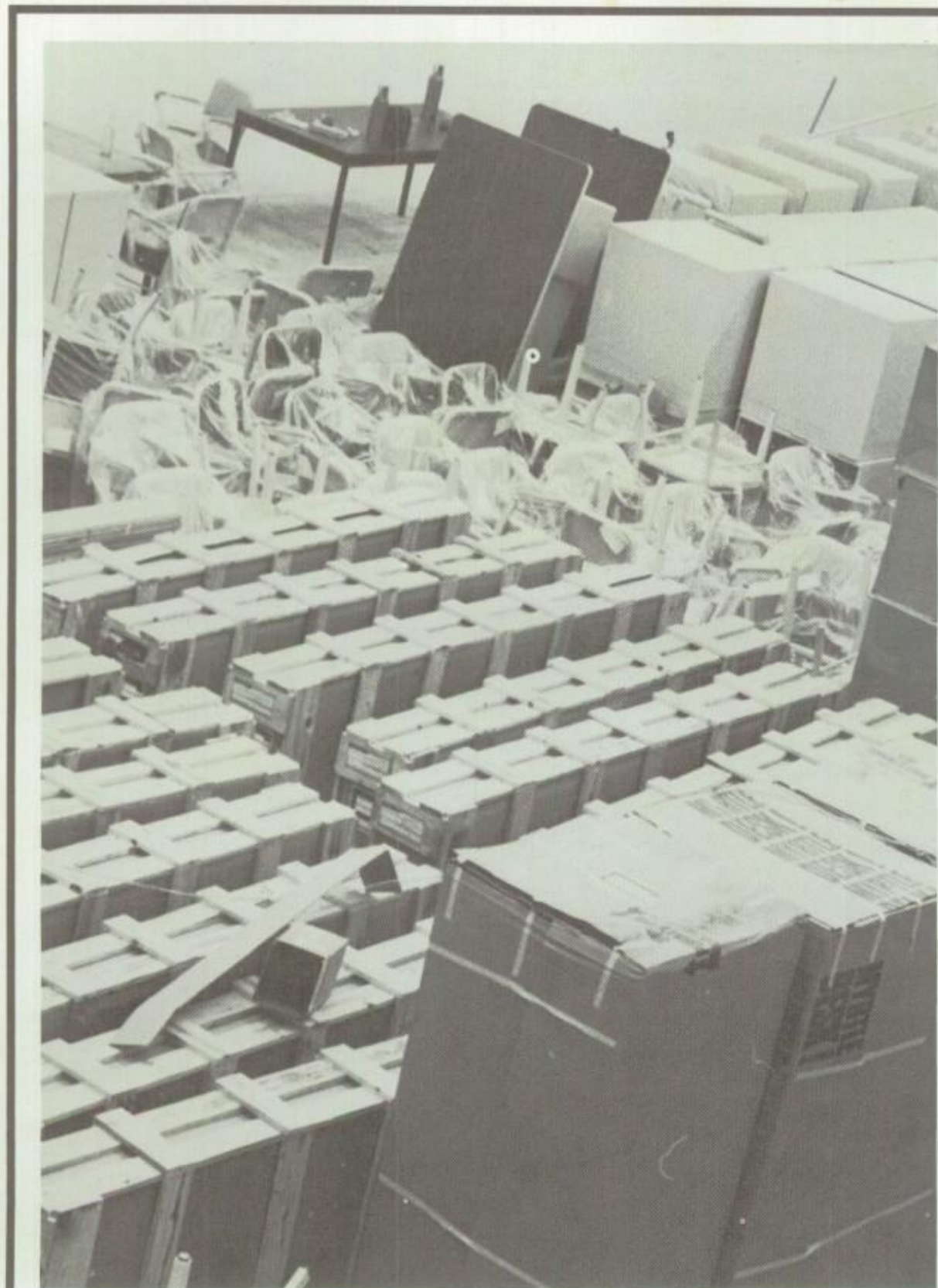
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FANTASIA:

1 a: a free instrumental composition not in strict form b: a potpourri of operatic arias or familiar airs
2 a: a work (as a poem or play) in which the author's fancy roves unrestricted b: something possessing grotesque, bizarre, or unreal qualities.



The time served sitting in a desk watching and waiting with twenty other desksitters may not be the common idea of a good time, but it is the idea of education. It is the experience of nurturing your mind with familiar faces and knowing what is expected. The routine that we easily waltz through, that makes our days easier to count, but hard to remember, structures our lives.

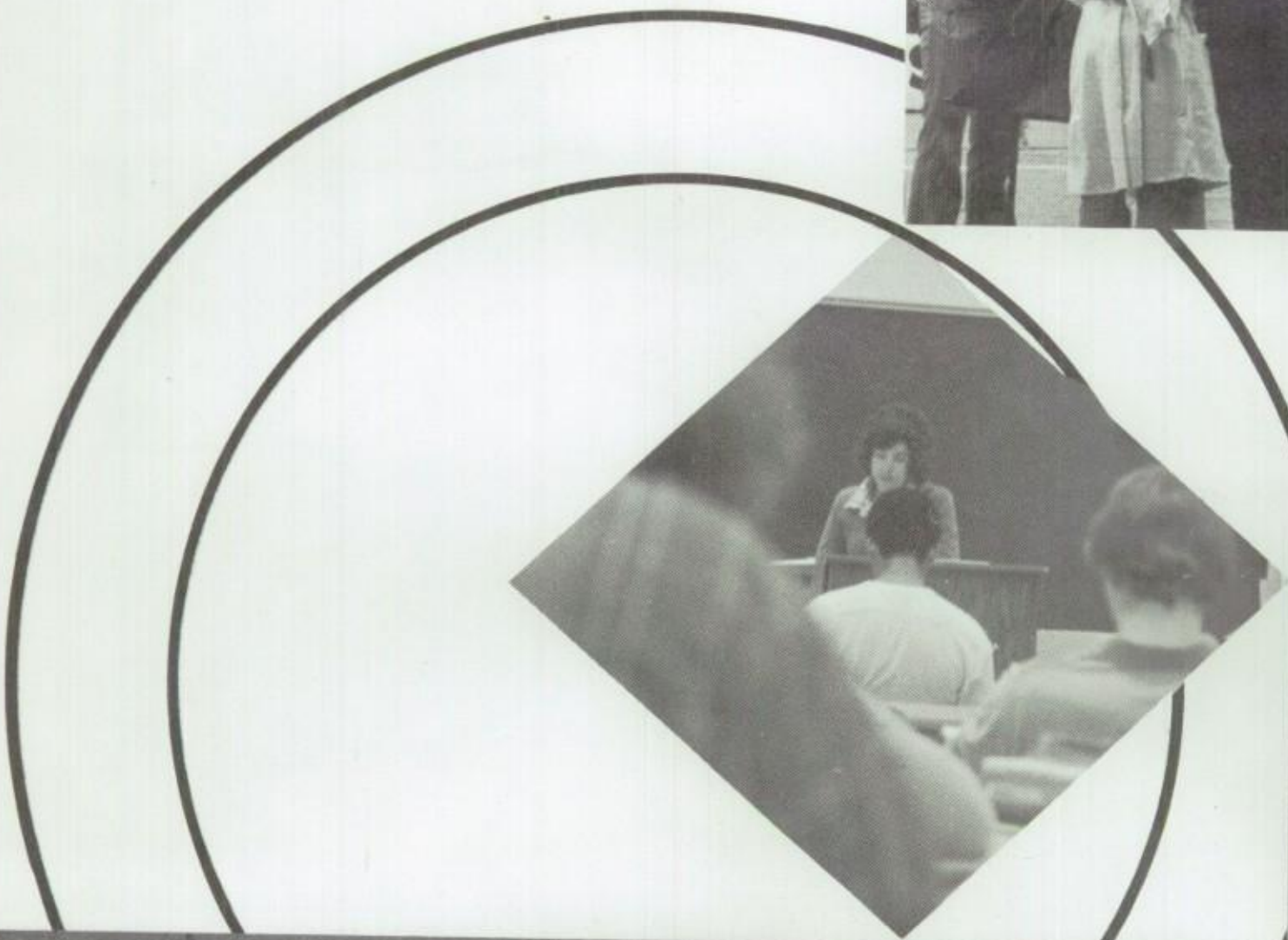


Thus the world that is created out of this enclosed existence revolves. The routine that isolates each Wayne student also unites every student. The shuffling of papers that catches our lofty attention in the middle of the U.S. History experience, the undulations of a new teacher trying to make room in our routines expands our abilities to reach the

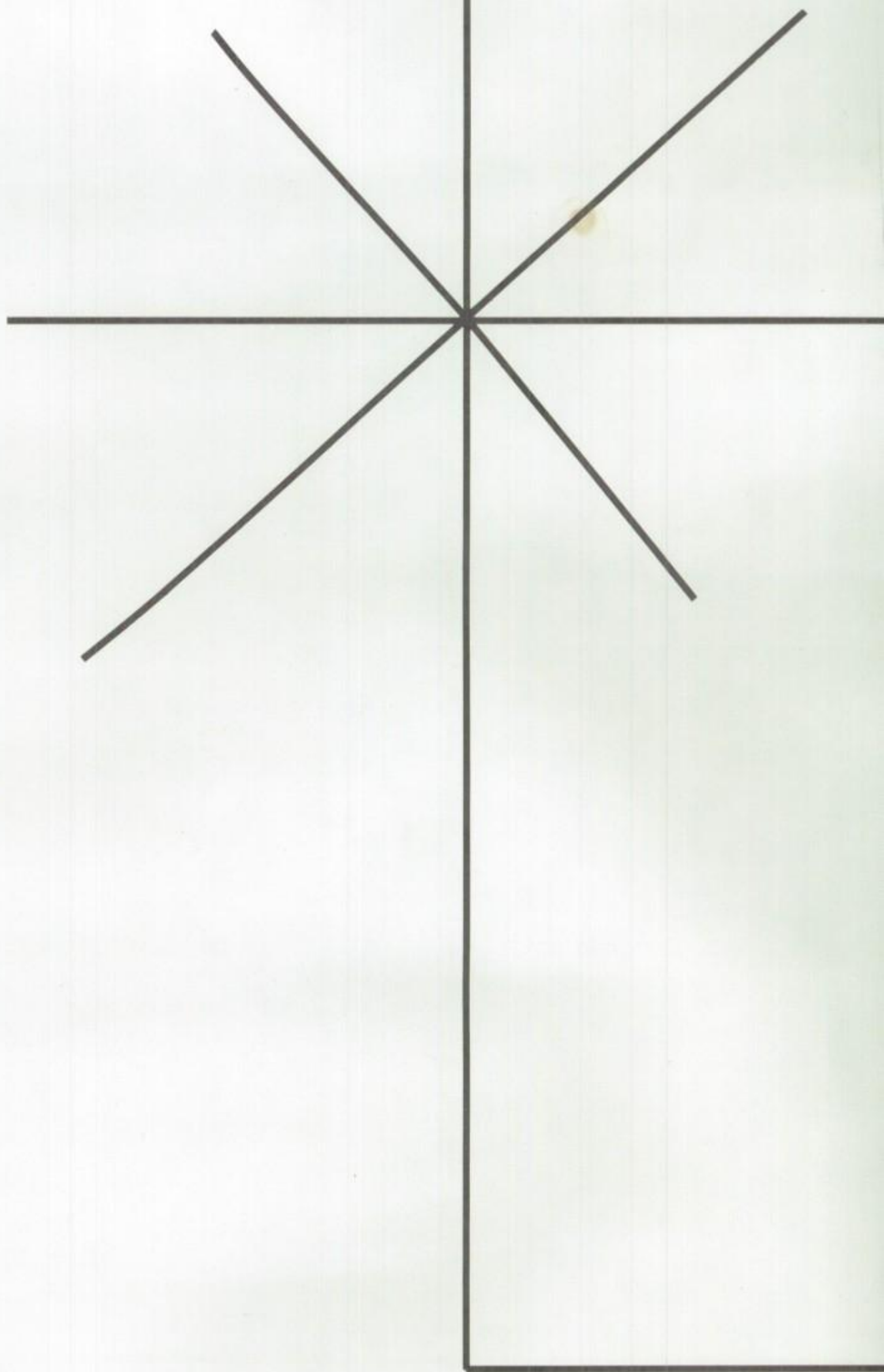
person sitting next to us. Every word digested in every paragraph that any person in these walls has ever read had stretched and fortified the bonds between man and the object that lies docile until we move them. The Learning Game it is called.

The rooms get hotter, so we sit outside the commons when we are done eating lunch and the wait at the

bus stop becomes almost pleasant — we know summer is coming and another ending. The completion of a year of days built of ringing bells, familiar faces, and patterned rooms is a year fulfilled. We are sixteen or seventeen and school is our structure. We turn in textbooks and our lockers and wipe our brows. It is over — and we have won — The learning game.







STUDENT Life



(Top Center) Reggie Shultz, and Melissa Marrs practice their duo, *Le Misanthrope* for upcoming sectional competition. (Left) Rhonda Sorg giggles over the following caption. (Far Left) With a faraway look reserved only for his sportscar, Mike Hudson takes a mental break from the rigors of a speech meet. (Bottom) President Joe Andorfer, Secretary Barb Loyd, and Vice-President Sherry Boatright, exhibit their debonair leadership qualities.



1 - 2 - 3 . . .

When the fall of the 1980-81 school year rolled around, thirty exuberant speech team members burst into C-108 expecting to find their old friend Stook — nervously chewing on pens and threatening Todd Slater's life. Instead they found a small, quiet woman who barely smiled. THIS was the new speech coach.

It has always been difficult to adjust to the new, and whispered moans and groans filtered through the group:

"You've got to be kidding?"

"It's not going to work!"

"It won't be the same!"

This year wasn't the same; it couldn't be. The team missed Stook's precise organization, but found they were able to deal with the unorganized, scatter-brained Coach Lawrence. Ecnerwal (Lawrence spelled backwards), as she was later nicknamed, brought a new air of "zaniness" to the team with her southern drawls and mad addiction to Pepsi, and the team pulled through with another successful year.

Spirit and unity were generated by President Joe Andorfer, Vice-President Sherry Boatright, and Secretary-Treasurer Barbara Loyd.





. GO !!!

Northrop was just one of the meets where team unity shone through when they received a third place team trophy. Sandy Huber captured a fifth place in Oratorical. The duo team of Ben Werling and Heather Duemling placed eighth with their cutting "The Fantasies."

Many times the team was hampered by their lack of judges, thus they were disqualified from receiving team trophies.

Mike Hudson led the team to victory many times by receiving four blue ribbons and numerous other ribbons throughout the year. Joe Andorfer, Sherry Boatright, and Natalie Ellis also captured first place wins.

Sectionals always seem to cause massive frenzy and palpitations of the heart. Mike Hudson, Sherry Boatright, and Barb Andorfer successfully made it through the long hours of competition at Northrop. One week later they were found competing at the regional level. Only Mike Hudson advanced to the state Speech Contest where he placed eighth in Broadcasting.

Pass the Pepsi guys . . . its been a great year.



(Top) The infamous Coach Lawrence. (Bottom) Wayne's drunken convicts supposedly pretending to be speech team members.



WHO DONE IT?



Philip Lombard
Vera Claythorne
Lawrence
Wargrave
William Blore
Emily Brent





"Ten Little Indians" refers to the cluster of statuettes on the mantle piece of a weird country house on an island off the coast of Devon and to the nursery rhyme embossed above them, telling how each little Indian met his death until there was none. As the play opens eight assorted people have been invited to this island by an unknown host; even the two servants have not met the host.

While the guests are assembled for cocktails prior to going in to dinner, a voice comes out of the air, accusing everyone present of murder — not the sort of murder on which a conviction can be got in the courts, but a murder just the same. And while they are exchanging data on themselves and their host (who has sent word he will not be down until the next day) one of the ten little Indian statuettes topples off the mantelpiece and breaks. Immediately thereafter the igddy Oxonian chokes to death of cyanide of potassium which someone has dropped into his drink. One down and nine to go.

Amy Holston, in her first major role on the Wayne stage, is to be complimented for an excellent performance as Vera Claythorne, the high strung governess accused of drowning one of her charges.

Ben Werling made a fantastic debut on the stage as Captain Philip Lombard. Werling handled with ease the many different emotions of his character — a task that is to be applauded for an amateur actor.

Randy Correll, voted best actor last year, was cast as the mad, homicidal judge, Sir Lawrence Wargrave. His tremendous portrayal of his character surfaced and took control of the last scene. Chills swept the audience as Wargrave swung the noose above Vera's head all the while madly chortling, "I must have my hanging — my hanging!"

(Clockwise from left) 1) Vera (Amy) screams in terror as she realizes she has killed Philip. 2) Dr. Armstrong (Joe Andorfer) listens gravely as the voice accuses each of murder. 3) Marston Kurt Wuebbenhorst) takes his last drink. 4) An exhausted cast and crew. 5) Lombard (Ben) regains consciousness in time to save Vera's (Amy) life just as Wargrave (Randy) jerks the rope. 6) Narracott (Kevin Fitzharris) listens impatiently as Mrs. Rogers (Barb Andrew) frets on and on.

The sport of soccer has really grown in the United States, and here at Wayne is no exception. The Wayne Soccer Team had another excellent season, but fell just short of its main goal, winning the city championship. Although this goal was not accomplished, many others were. The team played its home games at Wayne this year as more new teams were added to the league. An annual indoor winter tournament was started in which Wayne was runner-up. The team will keep the Bierbaum cup for another year with hopes that within a couple years soccer will become a recognized sport.

Graduation hit the soccer team hard last season as they lost thirteen players, nine of whom played a good deal. Over the summer the team regrouped, and with the acquisition of three exchange students, the team was set to go. They showed their strength in the Indoor Tournament by beating Harding and Homestead and taking Luers to overtime before falling. The team then started a strenuous conditioning and skills program for its regular season. In two exhibition games Wayne took

out Elmhurst and Snider easily.

Every team in the city improved, making the competition very tough. Jim Griggs got Wayne's season rolling when he scored against Dwenger, but Wayne eventually lost the battle to the Saints. Wayne got its first victory against South Side and then won a key game against North Side in an action-packed shoot-out. Wayne then got revenge on Homestead which had beaten them the year before knocking Wayne out of the city championships.

Goalie John Wortley then got the first of three shutouts of the year against Northrop. Wayne easily took out Elmhurst and then shut out Snider and Harding to set up a showdown with Luers for the South Division championship.

Wayne came out fired up and took a 1-0 lead on a goal by Doug Korte, a lead which held up until half. Luers experience took over in the second half as they scored three times. Wayne threatened but could not score and had to settle for runner-up in the South Division with a 7-2 record.

Al Castillo had a fine season as he

scored eight goals and had three assists to lead the team in scoring. Hans Kjelstad and Blas Rodriguez each had five goals, and Grant Acker added four from his defensive position. Doug Korte and Jim Griggs were the team leaders in assists. Bronn Pfeiffer, Jeff McBride, Phil Hunkler, and Jim Griggs played strong midfield all season. Doug Korte, Al Castillo, Hans Kjelstad, Blas Rodriguez, and Pat Hunkler helped lead a very potent offense.

The defense was outstanding as Coach Bierbaum taught everyone good positioning. Grant Acker and Ted Sorc clogged up the middle and Joey Dan Bryon Kathrens, and Doug Swartz helped out the outside attacks. Goalie John Wortley showed that he was the best in the South Division by making super saves every game. John Bierbaum was named Coach of the Year by all the Players.

The future looks good for the team as it loses only six players. Next year Wayne will again be battling for the city Championship, and with a lot of experience coming back, it is easily within reach.

SOCCER

	Wayne	Opp
Dwenger	1	2
South Side	4	3
North Side (S.O.)	3	2
Homestead	4	1
Northrop	4	0
Elmhurst	6	2
Snider	1	0
Harding	3	0
Bishop Luers	1	3

OVERALL RECORD 7 2

(Left) Hans Kjelstad gives the ball a powerful kick to send the ball into Wayne's goalie. (Right) Al Castillo takes some practice shots before the Northside game.



SOCCIN' IT TO THE SAC



(Top) Wayne's victorious soccer team. (Bottom Left) Doug Korte kicks the ball to an eager Bryon Kathrens. (Bottom Right) Three of the team's best players dash down the field in order to retrieve the ball.

LATIN CLUB

Sheldon Bateman
Diana Boschet
Amy Carswell
Nancy Darnell
Lisa Glisson
Audra Guthier
Doug Hinds
Beverly Keesler
Mike Keleman
Sharon Kuckles
Nancy Lebold
Michelle Liechty
Mike Mungovan
Ranelle Platt
Charles Sembroske
Diane Spencer
Bell Walker
Tina Wall
Todd Cartwright
Doug Klopfinstein
Susan Murrey
Michon Shirmeyer
Larry Ware
Sara Calder
Mike Hudson
Don Shmitt
Bradd Schnider
Tim Sorg
Joe Andorfer
Trina Apt
Gary Bernard
Jim Buchette
Brett Dirr
David Hatlem
Lonnie Holston
Sandy Huber
Kim Katherns

GERMAN CLUB

Karen Visnovsky
Kevin Schuler
Dave Greene
John Markley
Karen Garrett
Terry Miller
Cindy Sorg
Ed Sorg
Cathy Scultz
Cheryl Byerly

On the Second year level Larry Ware walked away with a first in Mythology. Jim Burchette and Gary Benard teamed up to take a third in Limerick. Sheldon Bateman received a first in Mythology for his First year level of competition.

Indianapolis was the scene for the Grand Chariot race. Sadly, the rustic chariot has been put out to pasture and will be no more.

FRENCH CLUB

Kristie Harman
Chris Essex
Deanna Allison
Natalie Ellis
Mark Snyder
Maricriss Gabriel
Laura Leming
Nancy Gouloff
Greg Sanders
William Fairbanks
Carol Lowe



The year begins as vigorous young bodies who burst through Wayne's doors ready to get involved with anything and everything. But somewhere between September and June that over-eager excitement gets lost in the shuffle and all of those many club sponsors who expectantly look forward to active club members are once again disappointed. The reasons are many. After school jobs keep people from getting involved, as does the lack of transportation to and from Wayne's remote location. These reasons, plus some others, contributed to the folding of many clubs. Computer Club, TV Repair Club, Industrial Arts Club and the Media Center Club were just a few that never quite left the ground this past year.

In spite of these problems, there were some clubs who had very successful years. Foreign languages were blessed with some of the more active members.



FRENCH CLUB

French Club was an active club led by Madame Musick. This club enjoyed such things as caroling at St. Joe hospital and partaking of the fine cuisine at the new French restaurant Du Jour, downtown Fort Wayne.

During their meetings held at school they discussed France's cultural lifestyles.

GERMAN CLUB

German Club appeared to be a restaurant club. This club visited such restaurants as Huntington's Heildelberg, the Phoenician which features Greek food, Casa D' Angelo, and Fort Wayne's own Takoka of Japan. Could they be trying to reform the Berlin — Rome — Tokyo Axis? But how does Athens fit into all this?

(Left) The annual foreign language Christmas caroling attracts guests from far and wide; even Santa came this year.

CLUBS



German club began their activities with a candy sale selling Reeses and Hershey Almond Bars and managed to raise a considerable sum. Mike Cock walked away with a camera for maintaining the top-seller position.

LATIN CLUB

Latin club became infamous for their Christmas skit that starred the equally infamous Todd Slater.

Unlike the other foreign language clubs, Latin participated in competition. At the Latin Festival they had tremendous victories when they walked away with wins in four out of six categories.

(Middle) Julie Altenburg and the foreign language teachers, Senior Merkler, Madame Musick, Citizen Mack, and Herr Shearer lead the Christmas carols. (Left) The Latin club races around the oval at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway at speeds under 200 mph.



On the Advanced level, Joe Andorfer placed first with his Original Oratory. Mike Hudson captured a first in Mythology and Roman History. Tim Sorg wrapped up the advanced level wins by receiving first places in Vocabulary and Grammar.

BOWLING CLUB

Bobbie Thompson
Darrell Mann
David Miller
Gary Falls
Kevin Miller
Mike Helland
Sonya Helland
Sheri Crist
Michelle Holbrook
Chuck King
Tim Quandt
Gary Fox
Kent Ellis
Arthur Norton
Susan Murray
David Mays
David Birdwell
Roland Key
Kraig Kumfer
Kevin Kumfer
Tony Wilhelm
Tricia Thomas
Tom Hulvey
Blas Rodriguez
Mike Hatcher
Shawn Thomas
Laura Strassen
Ed Wise
Jeff Mahoney
Brian Mettert
Trina Apt
Chris Wilson
Dan Cummings
Denise Tracy
Beth Knipstien
Debra Henry
Mark King
John Kitchen

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Reggi Schultz
Todd Slater
Phil Moyer
Ed Sorg
Melissa Marrs
Mark Snyder
Chris Essex
Barb Andrew
Heather Duemling
Terry Miller
Mike Hudson
Bradd Schneider

CLUBS

AFRO-AMERICAN CLUB

Greg McLemore
Sandra Chapman
Sherida Jones
Renee Coats
Regina Church
Marsha Magee
Jeff Shields
Calvin Soil
Brenda Peterson
Utana Kendrick
Robin White
Debra Hughes
Leonard Maydwell
Yvonne Lewis
Bonda Walters
Cynthia Edwards
Dawn Gentry
Katrina Swain
Karen Bynum
Jackie Webster
Dawn Watson
Vickie Smith
Patricia Martin
Loretta Chapman
Tawanna Alexander
Jenny Austin
Jackie Gunn
Melinda Johnson
Mary Beulle
Audrey Hamilton
Delores Davis
Ernie Curry
Chris Totton
Daymond Whitt
Eric Chapman
Carla King
Roslyn Wynne
Debra O'Quinn
Denise Holman
Judy Shelton
Linda Stewart
Jackie Cooper
June Starks
Terri Starks
Kenny Bell
Sybil Perry
Greg Peterson
Pam Weeks
Roderic Curry
Joyce Trigg

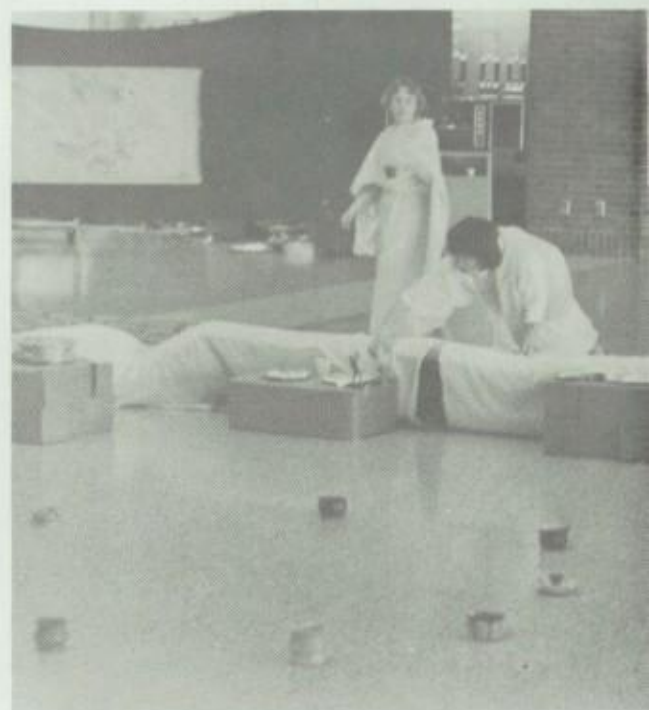
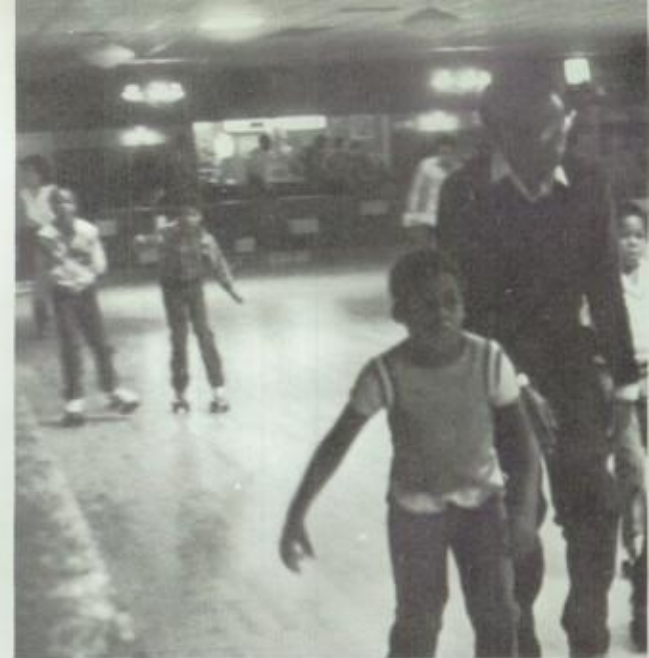


BOWLING CLUB

"I got a strike!"
"The dumb ball went into the gutter."
"We won! We won!"

These were just a few of the cries that would fill Hillcrest's bowling alley every Tuesday afternoon as Wayne's dedicated bowlers proceeded to increase their bowling skills. Mr. Roberts and Mr. Coleman were the two sponsors who found themselves responsible for this rowdy bunch of yahoos.

Some of the top bowlers for the year were Susan Murrey, Ian Cummings, Art Norton, Tony Wilhelm, Gary Fox, Chuck King, Tim Quant and Kent Ellis.



PHILOSOPHY Club

Mr. Peters led this group of strange enthusiasts into an indepth look at war — the result of war on the human race as well as the effect war has on veterans. The group saw such films as *Big Red One*, *Apocalypse Now*, and *The Elephant Man*.

At one point in the year the club went to the Vietnam Vet Center and saw a documentary called *Hearts and Minds*. One of the valuable services this center offers is a counseling service. Anyone can come in and talk about their problems linked to any war. The group also found that you don't have to be a patriot to get help with your problems.

(Left) Linda and Diane Bochet serve up the traditional Latin feast to the quests at the Latin banquet in the school commons.

CLUBS



SOCIAL CLUB

This club proved to be more successful last year than this year, simply because of the student's lack of time to get involved. Early in the year the group was led on a jaunt in the brisk weather by Mrs. Lipp and Miss Kampschmidt to do a little cross country. They also visited the Chinese restaurant The Mandarin and found the food delicious.

AFRO-AMERICAN CLUB

This club is very active. Mrs. Garvin directs these curious youths on many excursions — such as a trip to Chicago and roller skating parties. Once again, due to lack of organization, the Black Talent-Fashion show was cancelled, the second year in a row.

(Middle Above) A good time was had by all at the Afro-American club roller-skating party. (Middle Below) The Latin banquet guests, including Mr. and Mrs. Davis, prepare for the feast. (Right) Jim Burchette executes another pawn in his relentless march to victory. (Photo courtesy of the Tire World blimp.)



CHESS CLUB

After many long Wednesday hours of practice, the chess club was able to beat International Harvester's A-team — a difficult feat. The club is composed of A and B teams and the members challenge each other for positions. Jim Burchette held the number one position for the longest period of time, but by the time regionals rolled around Wayne King, 1½-2½ at regionals, was joined by Burchette, 1-3; Mike Bliven, 1-3; and Dan Elder, 4-0. They scored well enough to advance to state. The B-team of Mike Jordan, John Willhoff, Rex Hambrock, and William Lewis received the best B-team trophy at regionals.

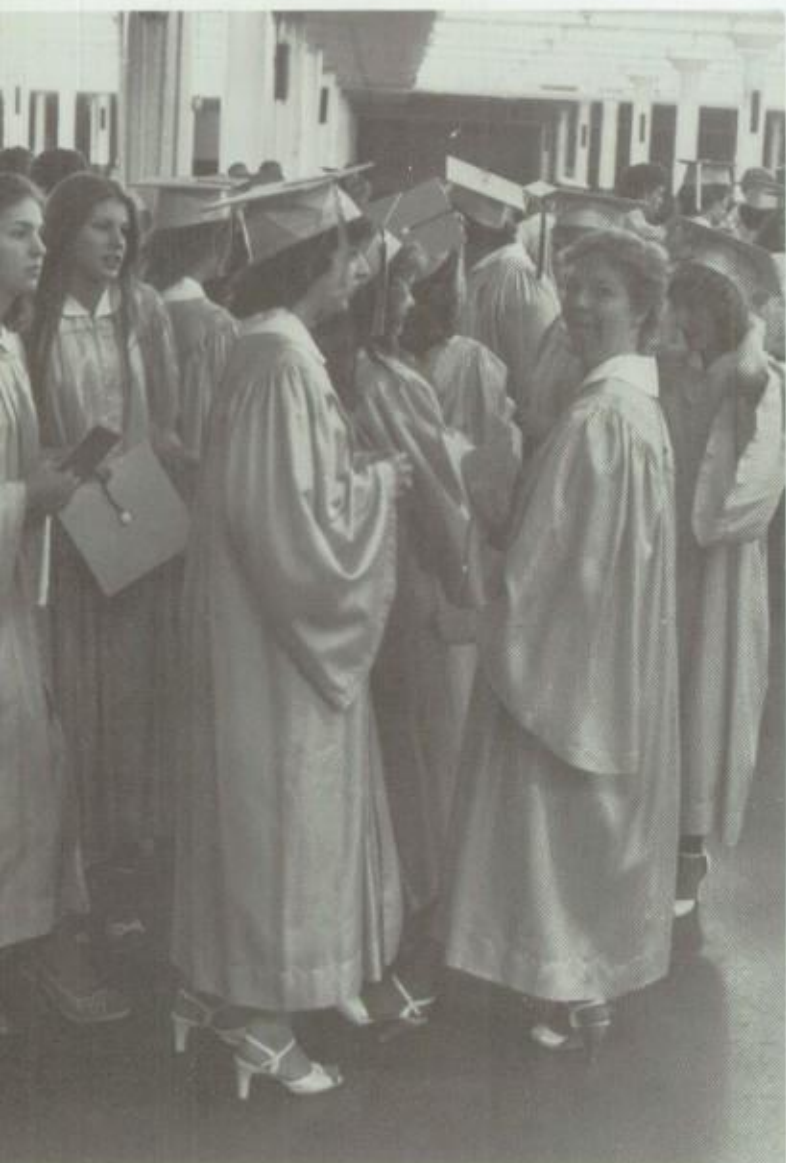
SOCIAL CLUB

Barb Andorfer
Steve Ankenbruck
Gina Bilby
Cheryl Byerly
Kevin Fitzharris
Ruth Fleck
Kathy Gephart
Sandy Gaskill
Sandy Gerding
Nancy Gouloff
Dave Hatlem
Nancy Hall
Denise Holloway
Mike Hudson
Barb Loyd
Cara Motz
James Miller
Brenda Tressler
Dave Nehr
Doug Swartz
Roger McDanell
Stephanie Mileff
Lisa Parnin
Laura Parr
Pam Parr
Nancy Rarick
Mary Roach
Angie Pasqualetti
Kari Pasqualetti
Juan Salter
Laurie Scherrer
Hans Schmidtke
Michon Shirmeyer
Pam Shookman
Ann Trainer
Bill Walker
Teresa Weaver

CHESS CLUB

Mike Bliven
Wayne King
Michael Jordan
Rex Hambrock
Dave Leaky
Clarence Parker
Jim Burchette
Dan Elder
William Lewis
John Willhoff
Tim Griffetts
Jim Brunson

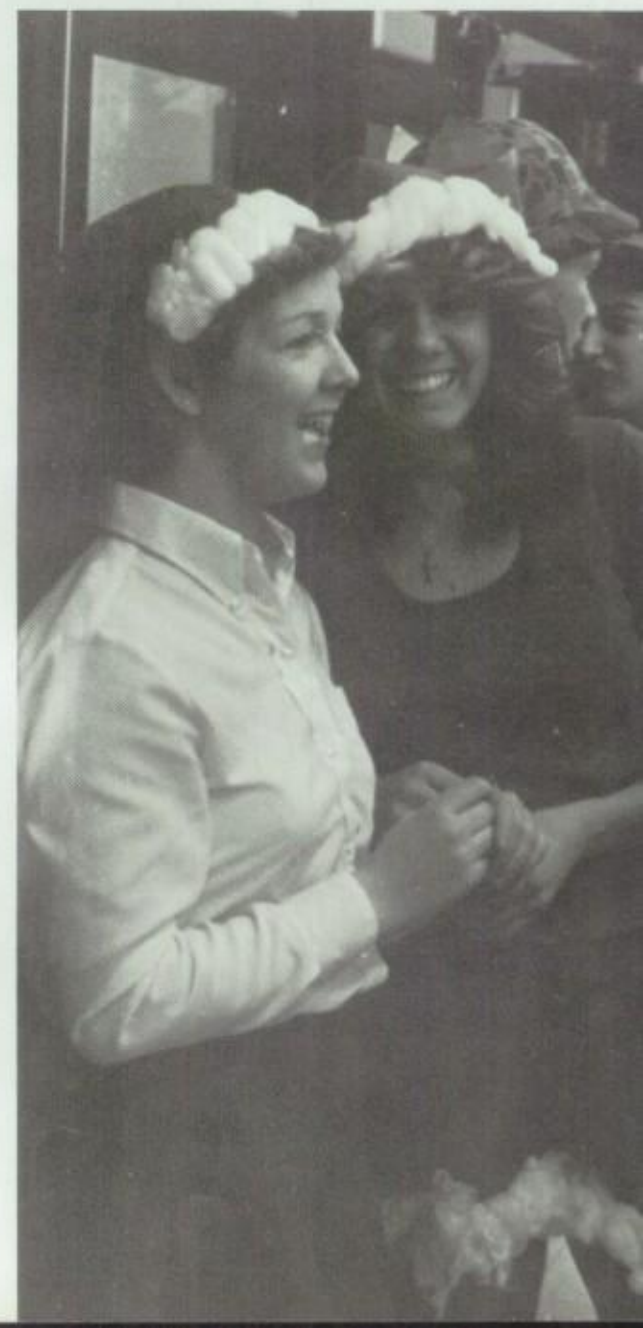
(Center) Milling around at the senior picnic. (Clockwise From Right) Bryan Kathrens, Jim Reilly, and Ted Sorg invite Rheta Moser for a swim. Melissa Marrs, Julie Altenburg, Karen Garrett, and Scott Dove seem depressed about graduation. Debbie King just barely misses the Olympic diving squad but not the mud. Jerry Bowman senses it from the beginning. Yet more seniors and yet more mud. Amy Husband, Leanna Henderson, Jon Gardner, Lisa Bauman, Anita Willett, Mark Snyder, and Dave Reith in the annual senior skit. Amy Husband in a dignified moment before graduation.





OH, HOW
THE SENIORS
DO HAVE FUN





(Clockwise from above) 1) Kevin Cooke, Christie Mahoney, and Stu Freimuth give Santa a hand. 2) Jerry Bowman, Dave Reith, Stu Freimuth, Tony Landon, Lisa Bauman, Lori Zimmerman, and Mr. Dumford teach the Christmas tree to stand. 3) Kevin Fitzharris, John Bowman, and Grady Mendenhall in a serious moment at the party. 4) Barb Andorfer, Lonnie Holsten, and Barb Andrew prove that it is more blessed to give. 5) Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good vacation. 6) Amy Husband and Leanna Henderson enjoy the senior skit from the inside.

SPREADING CHRISTMAS CHEER



Nineteen-eighty was a year not unlike all others in that eventually December rolled around and before you knew it, Christmas was upon us.

Student Council got things going with a fund raiser for the city's hospitals. Council members collected donations from the Student Body and for each donation of twenty-five cents the donor received a candy cane. The success of this project was proven by the tremendous grand total of \$2,100.00. Parkview, St. Joseph, and Lutheran hospitals were each granted \$700.00.

A few of the confusing events at the Christmas Assembly included the annual visit from Santa and the usual array of skits, ranging from the Latin Club to Pub to the ever-crazy Seniors. The announcing of the yearbook theme brought forth flashing lights and the throwing of candy and balloons into the screaming crowd. Our talented Wayne gymnasts displayed how their long, hard hours of practice had paid-off in a combination dance, warm-up routine.

Perhaps the highlight of the Assembly was watching a pie sail into the face of Joe Andorfer. This infamous ritual is a favorite among the Student Body.

In an attempt to show who had the most spirit, (or who had the most red and blue clothes) Junior class president Steve Ankenbruck challenged freshman class president Curtis Williams, and Senior class president Jerry Bowman,

in turn, challenged Sophomore class president Jeff Summers to prove who truly had the most spirit. Even Student Council president Joe Andorfer, challenged the faculty to try and wear more red and blue than the students. Sad, but true, the Student Body lost to the faculty by a large percentage. I guess you could say they really put it in Joe's face.

The assembly ended with a "party" during sixth period in the Commons. Originally it was to be a dance with a live band. The band was lined up and everything was in order until Wednesday. On Wednesday the scheduled band broke up, and we were stuck with a dance, but no music. Panic was obviously the next step, but then what? First, you rent a pair of large speakers for 25 dollars, then you get an eighty-five watt amplifier (courtesy of Historic Beaver Manor, in association with Bob Bodey) and you top it all off with Big Al's tape deck, what else? Then on Thursday night you rush Todd Gloy over to Historic Beaver Manor and tape an hour of contemporary rock and roll, thus, saving the day.

Deck the Halls brought out the creativity in everyone as the halls filled with red and green. The traditional Christmas tree was the finishing touch in the Commons while snowflakes and silver bells hung from the ceilings and covered the walls.

A TRIP TO SHANGRI-LA



On May 10, 1981, the Junior class proudly opened the doors that led to the paradise of Shangri-La — the romantic and tranquil setting for the Junior-Senior prom.

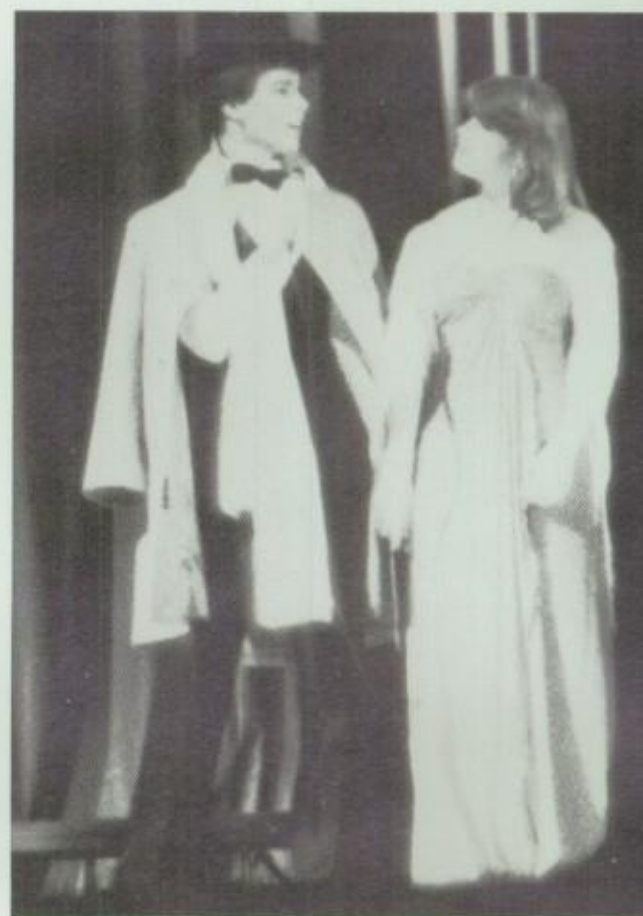
The Junior class, led by president Steve Ankenbruck, took their sum of \$3000 and began to lavishly invest their money into all of the luxuries that go into a prom. The decoration committee, led by Sandy Gerding and Lisa Rodenbeck, spent \$800 on plants alone.

Mr. Hamm proved to be efficient and organized as he helped each of the committee chairmen as they made precise, detailed decisions. Apparently the decisions made by each of the chairmen were favorable because of the success of the prom.

The climax of the evening has always been the coronation of the prom, and this year was no different. Cassandra Shirmeyer and Jon Denney were crowned as the 1981 queen and king. The junior court was composed of Sandra Chapman, Denise Holloway, Benny Moore, and Mark Mungovan. The senior court was composed of Toni Bade, Leanna Henderson, Sybil Perry, Greg Trainer, Scott Steinforth, and Eric Chapman.

(Left) Queen Cassandra Shirmeyer and King Jon Denney captivate the audience as they sit on their royal thrones. (Right Above) Roger McCanell and Cindy Storer enjoy a slow dance together. (Right Middle) Mark Mungovan escorts Denise Holloway down the red carpet to the coronation platform. (Right Bottom) King Jon escorts Queen Cassandra down the stairs and onto the dance floor for their exclusive.





1) The Singers performing a crowd favorite, "Let The Sunshine In." 2) Jon Gardner, John Bowman, Ben Werling, Linc Schneider perform their hilarious version of "Doo-Wacka-Doo." 3) Senior Scott Dove croons to his Broadway beauty Diane Spenser. 4) Jackie Kissick's sweet country voice mellowed the evening as she sang "Teddy Bear." 5) Bass soloist, John Crosley, showed off his musical talent to the delight of the crowd.

STANDING ROOM ONLY

— BIRDLAND
soloists — Jackie Kissick, Wendy Gable, Scott Dove, Jon Gardner

— WHEN YOU'RE IN MY ARMS

— OVER BY THE BAY
soloist — Ben Werling

— MOONGLOW
Jackie Kissick, Wendy Gable, Scott Dove, Jon Gardner

— TUXEDO JUNCTION
trumpet — Rich Pennell

— SPECIAL — SHADOW DANCE
Terry Griffin and Charles Morgan

THIS IS GENERAL "COUNTRY"

— TEDDY BEAR
soloist — Jackie Kissick

— THE DEVIL WENT DOWN TO GEORGIA
Gordon Crawford, Kris Hensler, Mike Hunter, John Crosley, Jon Gardner, Brent Leininger, Jackie Kissick

A TOUCH OF LAUGHTER

— MONTE PYTHON CUTTING
Ben Werling and Joe Andorfer

BROADWAY MEMORIES

— LULLABY OF BROADWAY — Scott Dove

— STILL — Pam Shookman

— SUNRISE, SUNSET — Grady Mendenhall

— ALL THAT JAZZ — Jackie Kissick, Terri Bade, Sandy Gaskill

— ORGAN MEDLEY — Jon Gardner

— MEDLEY FROM "A CHORUS LINE" —
Sensation Singers

A COSMIC JOURNEY

— SPROCK ZARATHUSTRA — interpretative
dance
Sandy Gaskill and Randy Correll

— THUS SPAKE ZARATHUSTRA
Ben Werling

— A STAR BEYOND TIME — Sensation Singers

POT POURRI

— FISH
bass soloist — John Crosley

— TICKET TO RIDE
Ladies

— LONGER
Sensation Singers

— TODAY and DOO-WACKA-DOO
Jon Gardener, Ben Werling, Linc Schneider,
John Bowman

— CLASSICAL ORGAN
Rhonda Sorg

ANOTHER TOUCH OF LAUGHTER

— MONTE PYTHON SECOND CUTTING
Ben Werling, Joe Andorfer

— SPECIAL — WHAT'LL I DO?
Nancy Lebold

— SPECIAL — CHILDREN OF SANCHEZ
Singer's Instrumentalists

— HELLO SUNSHINE

— I'LL SAY GOOD-BYE

— LET THE SUN SHINE IN

THE SENSATION SINGERS

SOPRANOS

Wendy Gable
Nancy Lebold
Kim Pasko
Cindy Storer
Pam Shookman
Sandy Mansfield
Diane Spencer

ALTOS

Jackie Kissick
Rhonda Sorg
Rheta Moser
Sandy Gaskill
Terri Bade
Megan Clifford

TENORS

Jon Gardner
John Bowman
Randy Correll
Jeff Kuhn
Gordon Crawford

BASSES

Scott Dove
Linc Schneider
Joe Andorfer
Lenny Maydwell
Mike McLeland
Grady Mendenhall
Ben Werling

TECHNICAL PERSONNEL

Greg Simon
Jim Riley
Rick Moore
Debra Harris
John Kitchen
Tem Lichtsen
Kurt Wuebenhorst
Paul Garrison
Kevin Ramsey
Maria DeCair
Carrie Jandron
Colleen Hille

DIRECTOR

Mr. Gerald Anderson



1) Jon Gardner and Jackie Kissick added their country twangs to another crowd favorite, "The Devil Went Down To Georgia." 2) Ben Werling and Joe Andorfer attempt to verbally annihilate one another during their Monty Python cutting.

SPIRIT TIED WITH UNITY

You've just executed your cheer perfectly in front of the entire student body, and you have the feeling of total success. The crowd is cheering wildly and rolls of colored toilet paper are flying from all directions.

This is the glamorous side of a cheerleader's life; the only part people seem to see. All the hours put into their vivid posters and boisterous cheers are primarily ignored.

This year's cheerleaders consisted

of two varsity squads and one freshman squad. If cheering wasn't enough, the cheerleaders bustled about selling everything from cheese and sausage in the summer to hats, scarfs, and mittens during the winter.

For the first time in ten years Wayne's students experienced the exhilaration of victory when their varsity basketball team swept through winning the sectional title, regional title and nearly winning the semi-

state title. This year's cheerleaders generated more school spirit than had ever been shown in previous years. Every Friday, for four weeks, these girls could be found creating new ideas and slogans for posters as the basketball team defeated one team after another.

Ask any cheerleader and she'll probably tell you that all the hard work is worth it; the fun, laughter and good times, always outweigh the bad.



(above) Michon Shirmeyer jumps with joy during a game in Wayne's gym.

(above right) The cheerleaders build their mount with skill after a cheer.

(right) Varsity squad I (l to r) Leanne Henderson, Michon Shirmeyer, Christi Mahoney, Kim Katherns, and Debbie King.





(clockwise from left) Freshman squad (top) Pam Franke, (left) Kris Grant, (right) Nancy Durnell.
 During a pep session, the cheerleaders watch the toilet paper fly.
 Varsity squad II (l to r) Sharon Tsiguloff, Kim Pasko, Sandra Chapman, Rheta Moser, and Tina Leakey.
 The varsity cheerleaders take time out to pose for a victory shot.



STUDENT COUNCIL

After facing the turmoil of the year before, student council President Joe Andorfer had one big responsibility — not only did he have to be a leader of the student body, but he had to restore the student's faith and trust in the council. But that is easier said than done. Mrs. McDougale, the new dean of girls and the student council sponsor, had precise ways she liked business conducted.

Then again, so did Joe. Many times neither would compromise, and for a time council was clashing with itself like oil and water, as it had the year before. Even so, such activities as Homecoming, conducted by Jerry Bowman, and the Bus Driver Appreciation Day, organized by Barb Andorfer, went over successfully.

Things seem to settle down as December began, and council conducted its extremely successful Christmas Project. Starting out with the original goal of \$1000, Student Council urged the student body to get involved by giving a candy cane for each quarter donation. Mr. Sawyer's homeroom challenged Mrs. Beerman's homeroom, and the race was on. Somehow or other, once started

there was no stopping. By Dec. 19 the original goal of \$1000 was surpassed as Student Council collected a whopping \$2100.

At the Christmas Assembly, Student Council proudly presented each of the area hospitals with \$700. Lutheran Hospital was to use its money for merchandise, Parkview planned to remodel their teen lounge, and St. Joe planned to invest \$700 on toys for its pediatrics ward.

The spirit of giving spilled over into February when students once again donated their blood to the Red Cross for the second year in a row. This also proved to be successful as Wayne again topped Northrop, a school twice the size of Wayne, in blood donations.

Barbara Andrew, voted best committee chairman, spent many hours trying to make preparations for May Day. This is a day in which students select courses pertaining either to careers or general information relating to personal interest. From Day 1 Barbara faced many difficulties. In past years May Day has been just another skip day for many students. The administration did not want stu-

dents to take advantage of this day that had been set aside for the students benefit.

The argument against that had been "but those students who do care enough to show up are the ones that really care and will get the most out of the day." Even so, the large number of days missed for snow and fog and the uncertainty as to its purpose caused Andrew to cancel it for this year.

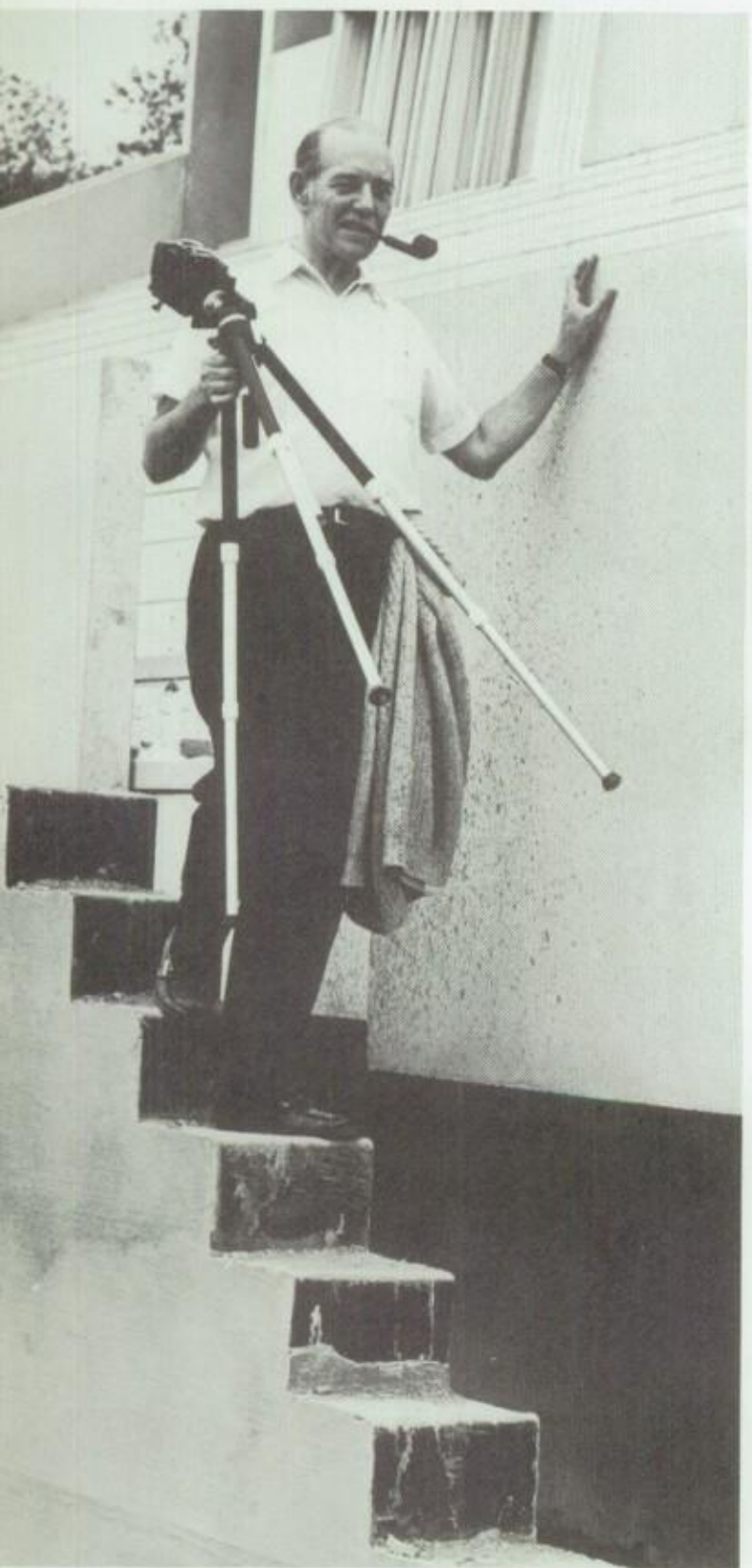
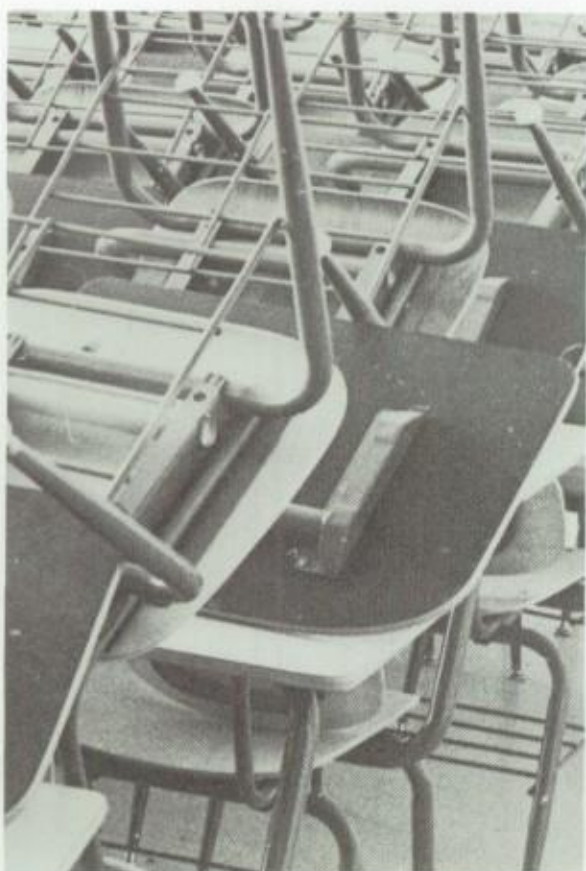
Late in the year an idea was brought up to hold May Day on Good Friday, because this is only a half day of school and students would not be missing valuable class time. Well, it's a thought to fall back on for next year.

Even though council faced tough obstacles at the start of the year, they surmounted them and got things done. The student exchanges with Harding and Bishop Luers proved to enlarge the insights of how other Student governments were run.

Student Council is also to be given credit for the spirit Post Regional Welcome at school after the Basketball Regional Championship.



(Clockwise From Left) Erin Flannigan and Barbara Andrew are interviewed on the success of the Christmas Project by a local news station. Barb Andorfer, Lonnie Holston, Mike Hudson, Bradd Schneider, Joe Andorfer, Johnny Leshore, Barbara Andrew and Joey Baltes present \$700 to St. Joe Hospital. One brave, but extremely queasy girl struggles for consciousness as the nurse prepares to insert the needle. Debbie King begins to have second thoughts about giving blood as she watches the nurse pull out the long needle. Mike Hudson, Bradd Schneider, and Joe Andorfer spent time with one of the hospitalized children after they gave \$700 to St. Joe. Outstanding Student Council Representatives this year were Jerry Bowman, Kris Grant, Jeff Summers, Barb Andorfer, Paul Alter, and Joe Andorfer. Barb Andrew, Sandy Gerding, and Erin Flannigan relax at the Student Council party.





SAY IT LOUD

Wayne and Northrop, Ft. Wayne's sister schools built at the same time on opposite ends of the city, turned ten this year. In the intervening years Northrop grew to more than twice the size of Wayne, captured an early state basketball championship, and seemed to consistently get more and better press. Slowly it seemed that Wayne was no longer a sister, but at best a younger brother or at worst a second cousin. The fight for instant tradition, to compete with Northside and South Side, seemed to be won by Northrop and lost by Wayne.

We became the school of the low profile, the ostrich of the SAC. And then we seemed to have it all. We beat both Northside and Southside in the basketball tournaments, and Northrop was not even involved. And we did it with a team that wasn't supposed to. And so we are respectable now. But of course we have been respectable for a long time; we just haven't noticed, and so neither has anyone else.

That's what anniversaries are for, to sit back and tack stock. Remember all the good times, giggle a little over some of the bad ones, look at some pictures, and remember that ten years ago there was nothing here at all. The tenth anniversary is the paper one. Hey, Wayne, this one's for you.

We have had our good times. We have had our state champions in track, girls and boys. We have had our SAC champions in tennis, basketball, and golf. We have had our tournament champions in wrestling, gymnastics, volleyball, golf, and baseball. We have had a student at the national speech finals. We have had NCTE writing winners, science fair winners, cooking winners, building winners, and art winners. We have sent good students to good colleges, and these students have done well. We are not perfect, but we have done well. We must always keep trying new and different things, but maybe it is time to stop trying to be what we are not.

We're from Wayne and we're small. We're from Wayne and we're young. We're from Wayne and we're proud. Say it loud. **WE'RE FROM WAYNE AND WE'RE PROUD. SAY IT LOUD.**



Wayne's halls are normally dull, gray and monotonous, but during the time of sectional, regional, and semi-state basketball tournaments, the halls of Wayne became surprisingly bright, colorful, and unpredictable.

Students lived for Fridays — that was the day that you found Wayne's band marching through the halls followed by troops of spirited generals. And who could forget those rambunctious and voracious pep sessions? These came complete with at least 300 rolls of toilet paper, chants that made the roof shake, the tried and true "Budweiser" theme, and of course our dear-old emcee "Father Sawyer."

Deep down all of us knew that all of our victories had to end sometime; unfortunately, the bitter taste of defeat came when we met up against the Warsaw Tigers. Here our men fought a neck and neck battle and are not to be degraded for their effort.

True, we didn't make it to state, but the 1980-81 Basketball Team went farther than any other basketball team in Wayne's ten year history.

The momentary excitement wore off, and the posters came down, but one thing was still alive. The school had come together in a unity that had never before been experienced. Wayne has always had the reputation of being apathetic, but this year the Journal-Gazette printed that Wayne had generated the most spirit in Indiana.

Hoosier Hysteria has died for the time being, but we gained something from it. School unity and one heck of a group of rowdies!

(Below) Paper, Pies, and Pyramids.

DON'T IT MAKE YOUR GRAY HALLS



BLUE

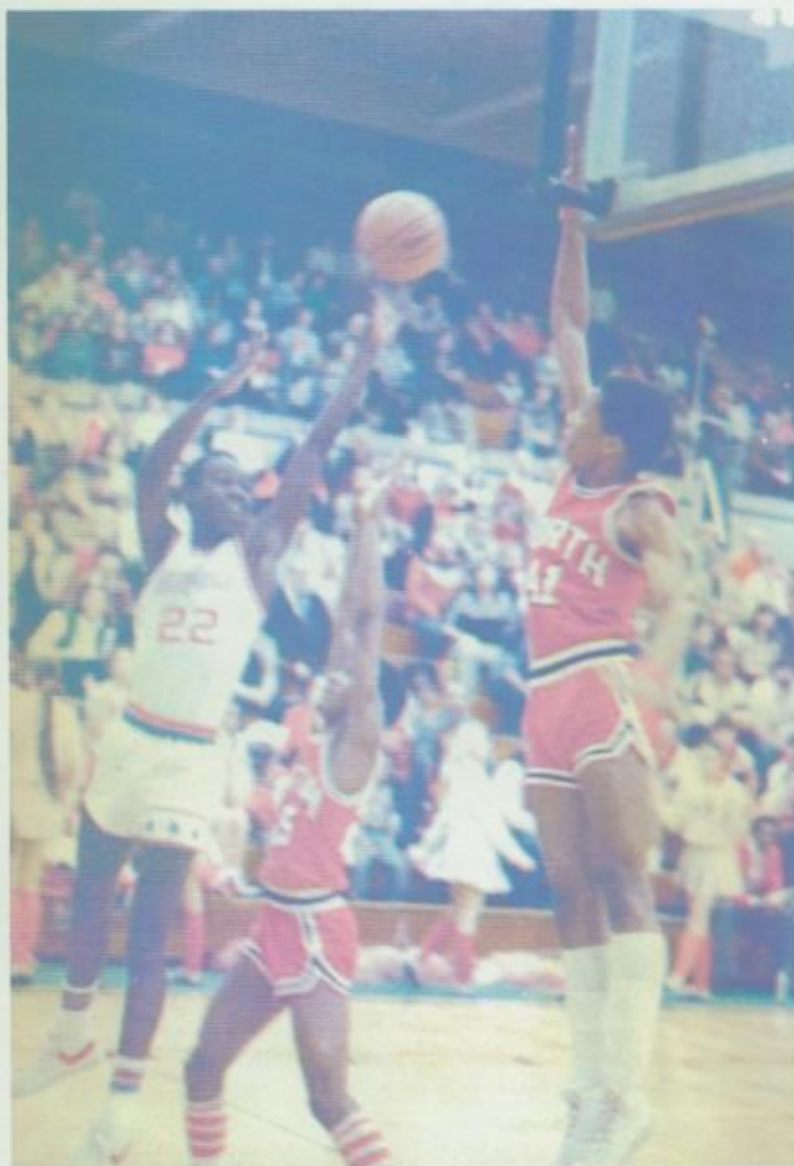
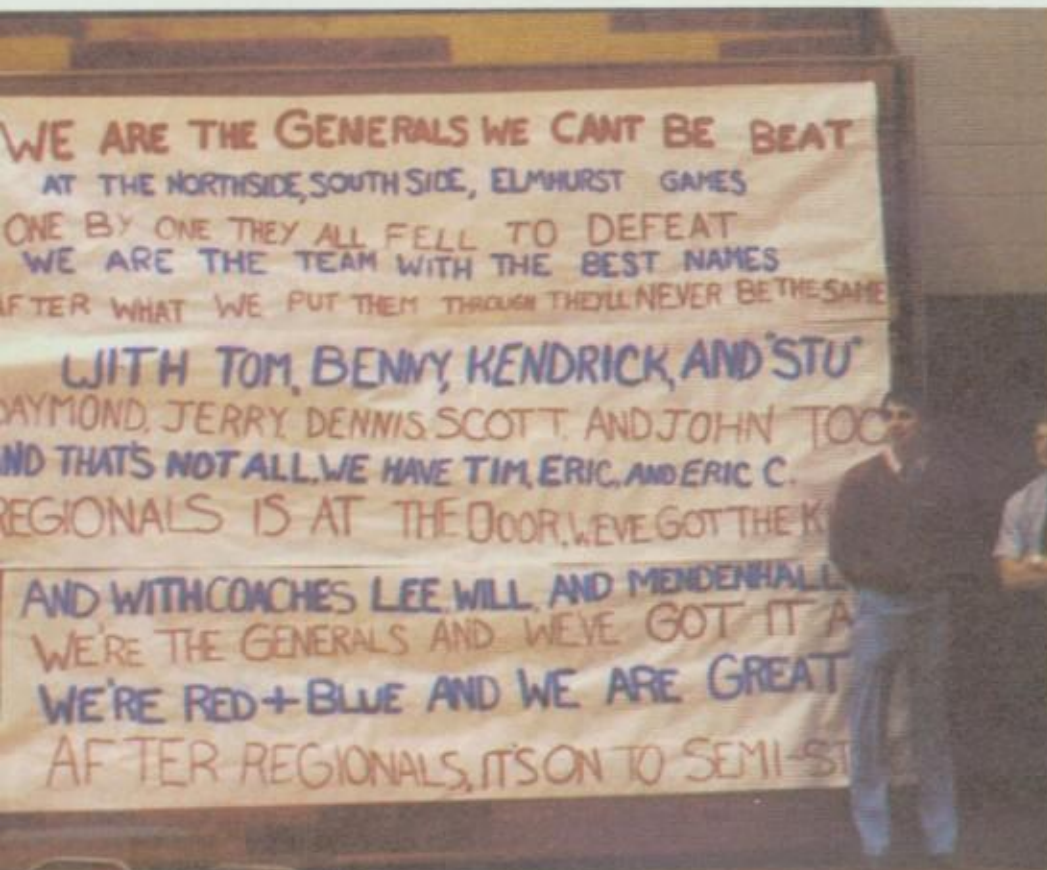


(middle left) Mr. Deturk leans against a bigger-than-life poster declaring the basketball team's glory.

(below left) Contrasting styles: Captain America slouches as Mr. Reichert serenely looks on at a pep session.

(below) Benny Moore attempt a shot to rescue Wayne from North Side — the rescue came during sectionals.

(bottom) Red and blue lunch mods became a regular feature at Wayne during Hoosier Hysteria.





CELEBRATE



Homecoming never varies, the idea is tradition — something to return to and share. Homecoming '81 was indeed a tradition, from spirit week to losing our football game. Many dressed-up, cheered at the pep session, and danced until they couldn't move. Everyone carried the spirit of homecoming; some showed it more than others by buying pom-poms or being the loudest fan at the game. (No names will be mentioned).

Spirit week started homecoming with people wearing sweats, funny hats, and red and blue. Unfortunately for Joe Andorfer, the faculty had more red and blue than the students, and a pie landed in his face at the pep session. The new idea of a challenge of spirit made our traditional homecoming special.

Two days before the varsity took the field against Elmhurst, the Seniors bested the Juniors in a hard-fought Powder Puff game. But then, football is a collision sport, and on Friday, collided with Elmhurst. Everyone gathered to cheer the team to victory. All hoped we would break the jinx of losing every homecoming game if the school's history, but the Trojans beat us 24 to 0.

Sybil Perry was crowned Homecoming queen, and everyone "ooohhed and aaahhed" as the fireworks burst against the night sky. To raise spirits and celebrate the homecoming court, many went to the dance after the game, a great way to end homecoming.





(far left) Homecoming queen Sybil Perry and her escort, John Bowman.

(above left) Mrs. French and Ms. Lowe enjoy themselves watching the people "boogie down" at the dance.

(left) Michon and Cassandra Shirmeyer model the latest styles in "Top 'em — Stomp 'em" day.

(middle) Ellen Salway shows she has the most spirit and carries it in her 20 gallon hat.

(below) Everyone cheers the team as they make their grand entrance onto the field.

(below right) The victorious seniors cheer their team, but still find the time to make a show of it.



Homecoming Court — 1981: (left to right) Pam Franke and John Ormiston, Shelley Jones and Brian Rider, Tammy Wasson and Randy Correll, Terri Bade and Jon Denny, Sandra Chapman and Ben Moore, Denise Holloway and Tom Applegate, Cassandra Shirmeyer and Brent Parker, Shelley Morgan and Tom Retzios, Leanna Henderson and Linc Schneider, Brenda Peterson and Tim Burton, Lori Johnson and Doug Klopfenstein, and Nancy Hall and Scott Rodenbeck.



Grant Acker
Thomas Adams
Kevin Ade
Noreen Aker
Deanna Allison
Julie Altenburg



Piece of the Rock

"Toto, I don't think we're
in Kansas anymore."

Ten years ago Wayne High School opened its doors and proclaimed itself a place that would train the future leaders of the world.

As young, eager freshmen we trotted happily through the white halls thinking only of today. The future was far away and filled with infinite hope. Our confidence in tomorrow never wavered.

But as tomorrow approaches, we feel uncertain. Shall we dare? The future seems to loom over us like a guillotine blade ready to plunge. Yet, forward we march. Feign strength if necessary, for it is impossible to remain in the comforting familiarity of high school. It is our turn to go.

The class of 1981 sends forth a group of people that will bring honor and pride to our past. Joe Andorfer, an undeniable leader; Bobby Dillon, an already accomplished artist; and Eric Chapman, a skilled athlete; all grew from Wayne. Some of those among us who will go on to make great contributions have not yet started. They may never, but everyone pictured in the 1981 senior album possesses a seed that has the potential to grow into a bountiful tree. It only has to be coaxed.

It is hard to tell at this moment

what it is that we will remember and return to when we look back. The good times, the times we laughed and shared some undefinable, intangible thing. The bad times when we leaned upon one another for support and encouragement. In none of our memories will we be alone, an alien looking through a window where happy people dance and sing — high school is one of the few places where friends are always around. Days are built around them, and good times are built because of them.

When we leave this place, we may never again relive it. This is not something to regret, it is simply a fact. So hold tight to what you find precious in these pages. Wrap yourself around it, and let it warm you. As a sophomore or junior, impatience corrupts the present, as a senior anxiety clouds it. But as one looking back on a time of innocence and confidences, a sort of touching vulnerability reaches out, as once your hand reached out to openly and honestly grasp another's.

The unknown always scares us and nothing is more unknowable than tomorrow. Wayne will always be here to soothe us, a piece of security, a piece of the rock. If nothing else we should always know where we've been.

Phillip Ames



Lawrence Anderson



Joseph Andorfer



Joe Andringa



Charles Armstead



Linda Auxier
Cynthia Ayres
Toni Bade
Dawn Bailey
Greg Baker
Marla Baughman





Lisa Bauman
Sandra Bell
Billy Blansett
Douglas Bloom
Linda Boschet
Jerry Bowman



John Bowman



Kendrick Boyd



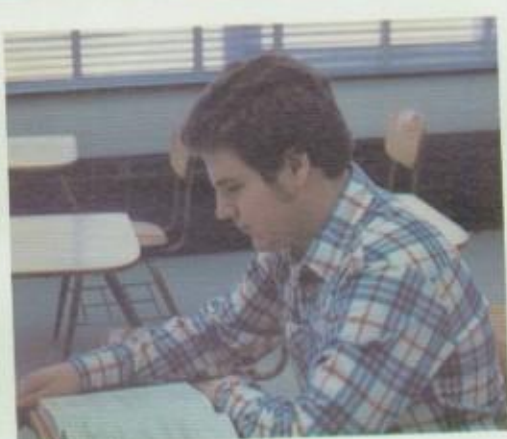
Erin Boyle



Phillip Bozarth



Dawn Brewer



(top) Fourth year Spanish students Rhonda Sorg, Carol Lowe, and Debbie O'Quinn practice pronunciation.

(left) A cheerleader pyramid.

(above) National Merit finalist John Johnson in a studious moment.



Robert Bridges
Laurie Briner
Tamara Brown
Toren Bunnell
Patrice Burchette
Jeffrey Burton



Laura Calder
Sharon Callow
Eddie Cannon

Eric Chapman
Danita Childress
Philip Christman

Wesley Cochran
Patricia Colvin
Kevin Cooke



William Corn
John Crosley
Bryon Dalman

Diane Dampman
Thomas Davenport
Phyllis Davis

(top) Dawn Schreiber and friend sample the goodies at the senior tea.

(above) Homecoming Queen Sybil Perry and senior class president Jerry Bowman take the special dance to honor the queen.

Jon Denney
Terry Denton
Bobby Dillion

Brett Dirr
Scott Dove
Dennis Duncan



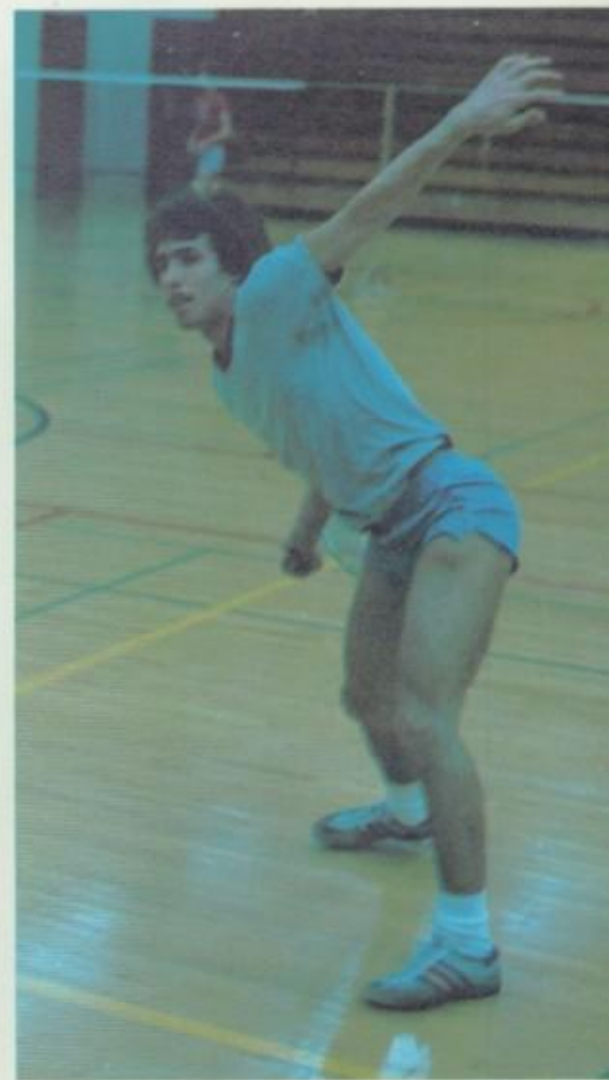


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Natalie Ellis
Gilbert Escobedo
Karen Eshelman
Kent Etter
Beverly Fell

Barbara Flanery
Rebecca France
Stuart Freimuth
Cheryl Friar
Austin Fugate
Wendy Gable



(top left) Senior pubbers Dean Ross, Dennis Duncan, and Regi Schultz cower in the dark room. (below left) Jacqueline Kissik and Jon Gardner entertain at the chicken Bar-B-Q. (below) Scott Dove conducts the marching band during half-time. (bottom) The cheerleaders lead the crowd to unimagined heights of spirit. (right) John Bowman prepares to return the birdie in a game of badminton.



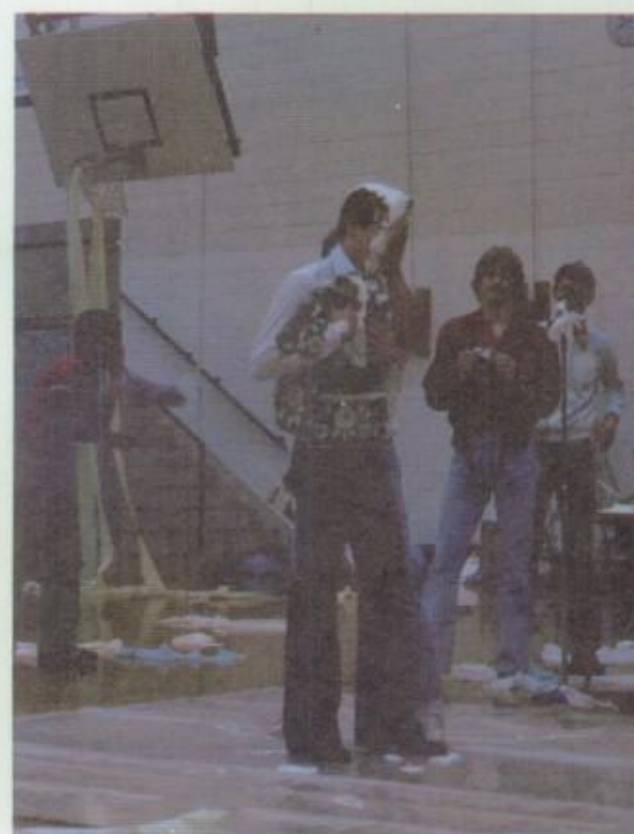
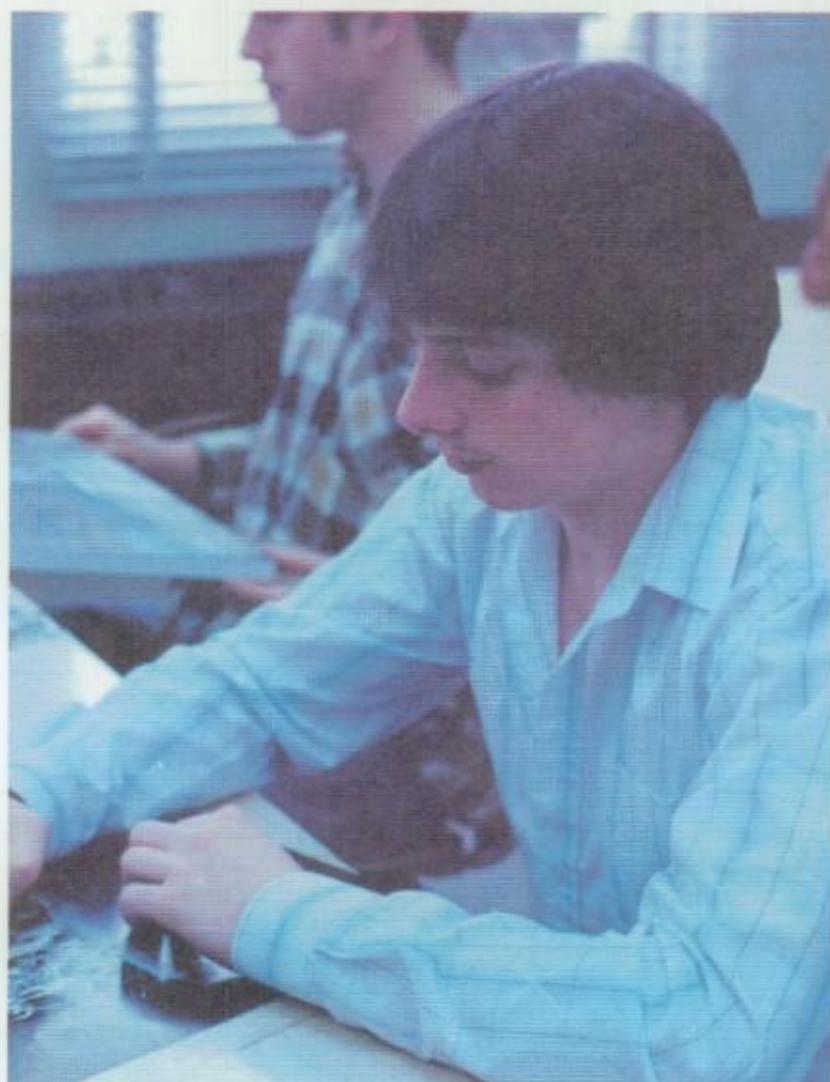
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Tara Galuoppo
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Tim Gephart
Todd Gloy



Anthony Gonya
Renee Gotrik
Rona Graham
Terri Graves
Eureka Grayson
Kevin Gwozdy



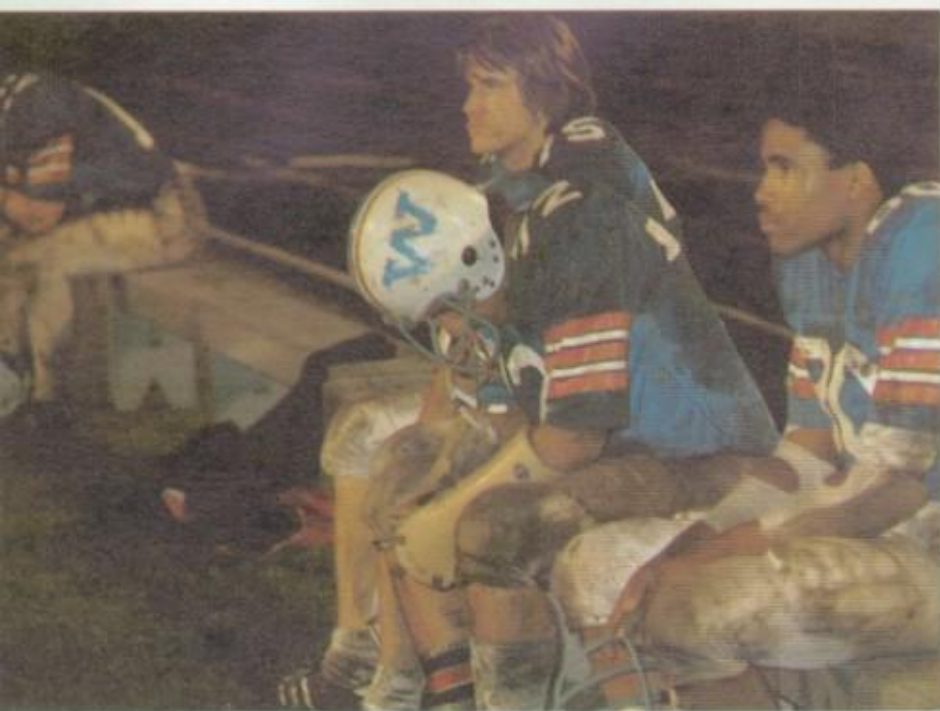
David Hamrick
Kristie Harman
Jill Harmeyer
Patrick Harrison
David Hayes
Julie Heintzelman



(right) Senior class president Jerry Bowman gets a pie in the face from Steve Ankenbruck because Steve's junior class was redder and bluer than Jerry's.

(above right) Mr. Haigh puts his nose to the grindstone and wins the peanut pushing contest sponsored by the Swing Choir.

(above) Bobby Dillon has won many art awards including the coveted Gold Key.

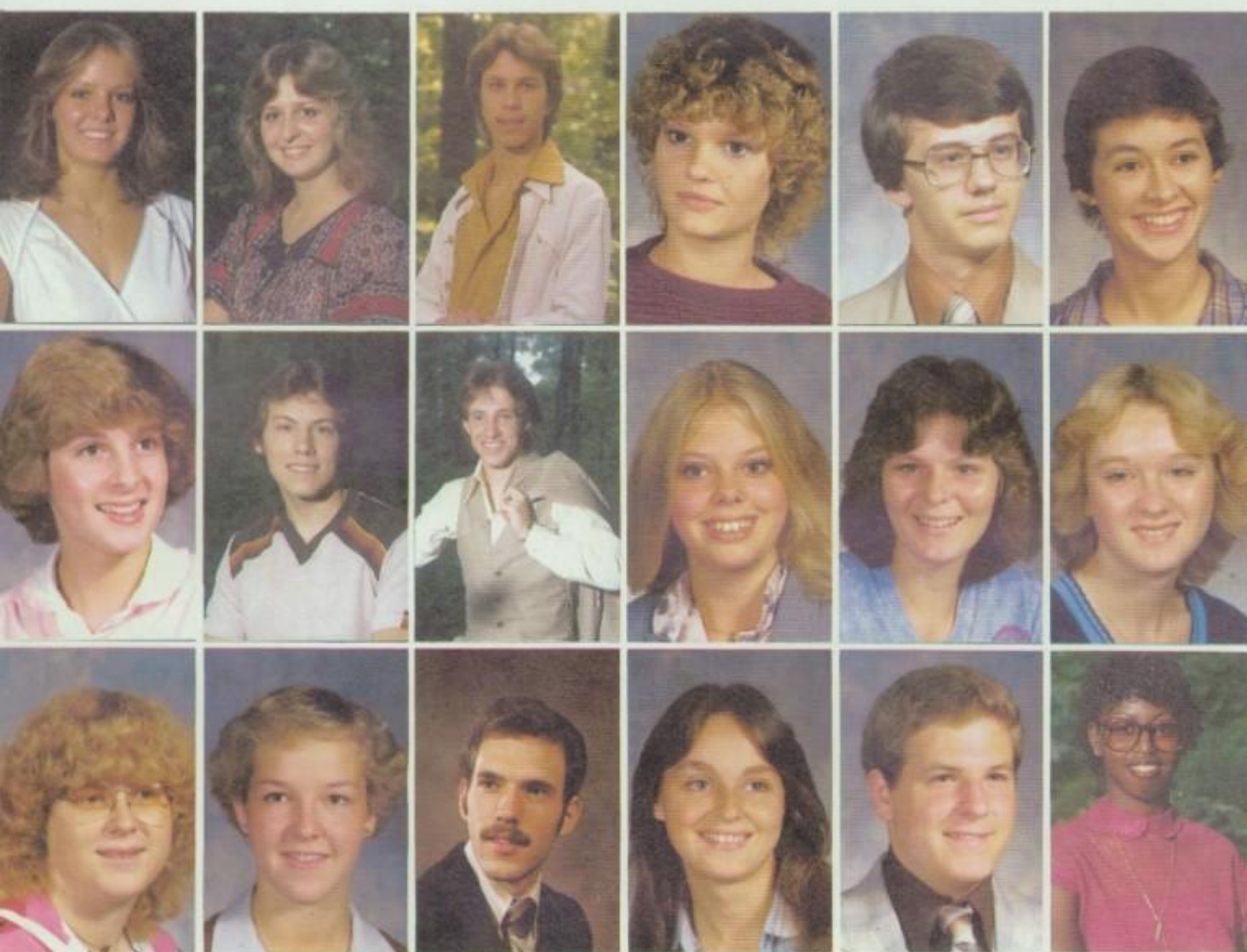


(left) Dave Neher, Dave Reith, and Dennis Duncan look despondently on from the sidelines as Wayne slips into another Homecoming loss.



(left below, left to right) Jana Walter, Laurie Shepard, Julie Altenburg, Deanna Allison, Laura Leaming, and Kris Harman don ear-phones to shut-out the English speaking world.

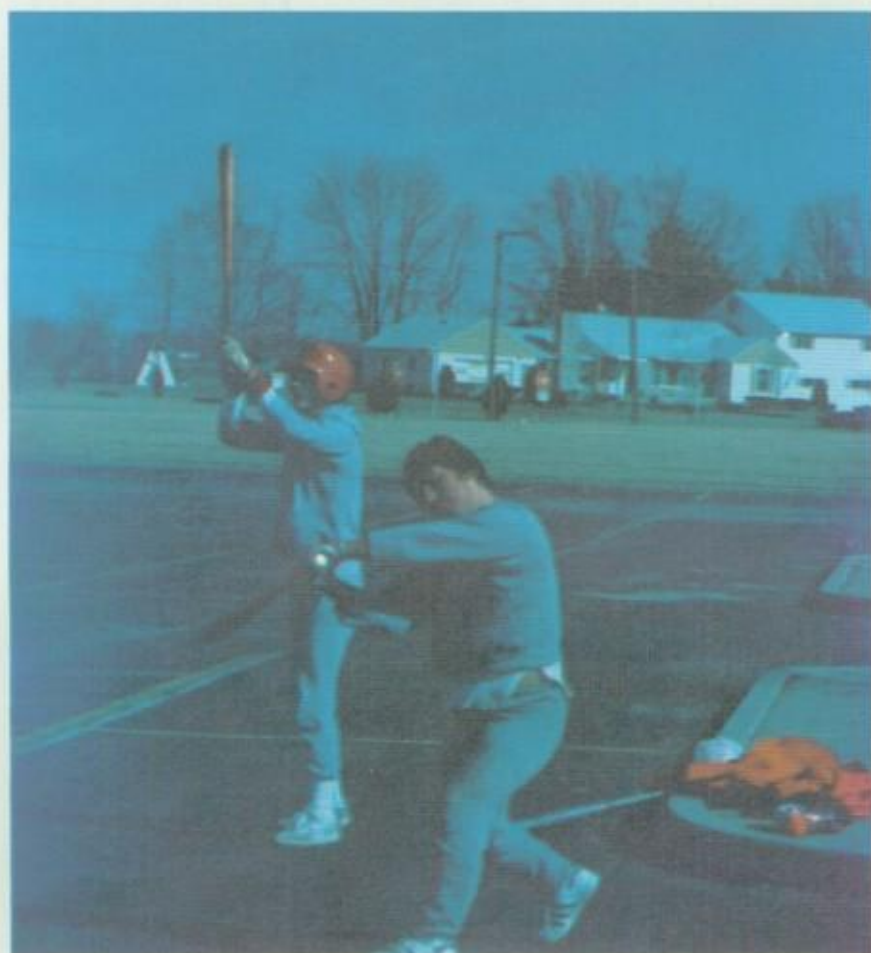
(below) Brian Dalman tightens down another metals project on which to work his art.



Leanna Henderson
Shelley Henschen
Kris Hensler
Beth Hey
Gary Hiatt
Kelly High

Laura Himm
David Hines
Lonnie Holt
Sandra Hub
Tammy Hundley
Linda Hunter

Diane Hurst
Amy Husband
Mark Imel
Tami Jackson
John Johnson
Robin Johnson



(above) Robert Lebamoff carefully warms up his arm during baseball practice.

(right) Kendrick Boyd gives Wayne another two points in a game against North Side.



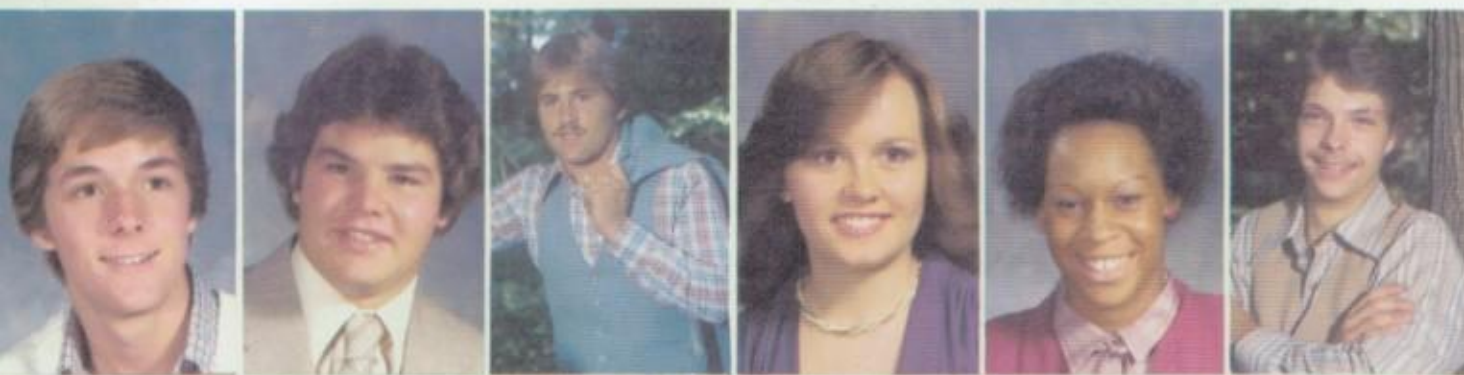
(above right) Look mom, no hands for Jim Griggs, Bryan Kathrens and Grant Acker.

(middle right) Jon Denny takes a break and considers his 17th place finish in the Olympic trials and world class ranking in the 200 meter butterfly.

(below) Is it Brian Morgan or is it Memorex?

(below right) Linc Schneider lines up a putt on his back-yard green.





Ted Johnston
David Jones
Bryan Kathrens
Sandra Kessler
Carla King
Charles King



Deborah King
Mark King
David Kruse
Janice Kryder
John Kuntz
Janice Lambert



Michael Landon
Merri Lay
Tian Leakey
Laura Leaming
John Lebamoff
Robert Lebamoff



Nancy Lebold
Brenty Leininger
Carol Lichtsinn
Carol Lowe
William Lowery
Donald Loyd



Brian Lunsford
Christine Mahoney
Sue Manes
Melissa Marrs
Patrick Mattes
Leonard Maydwell



David Mays
Jack McCartney
Evelyn Meade
Rhonda Merriman
Bryan Mettert
Gary Moore



Brian Morgan
Shelley Morgan
Rheta Moser
Reba Mosley
Kerry Neal
Wima Neal

(left) Linc Schneider, a four-year band member, horns in on the half-time ceremonies with the school song.

(below) Rheta Moser carefully touches in some background detail on a landscape.

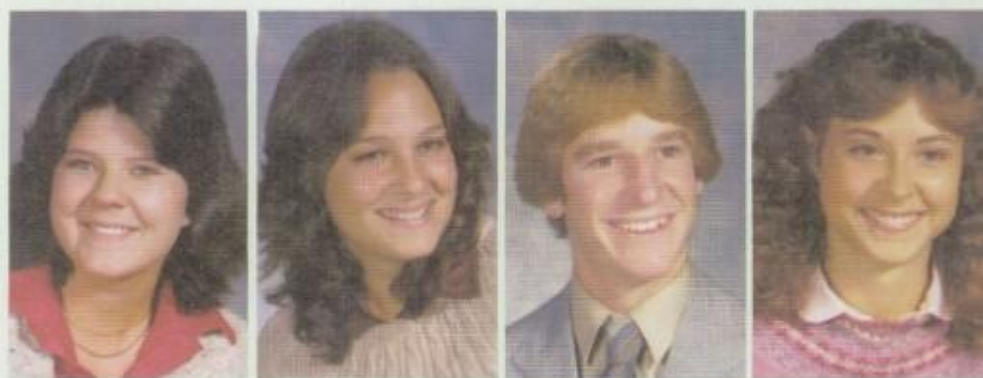
(top right) Linda Parnin and Lisa Bowman enjoy a light-hearted moment at the senior tea.

(middle right) Secretary-treasurer of the senior class, Linda Parnin; President of Student Council, Joe Andorfer; and Vice-president of the senior class, Sharon Tsiguloff share a joke — Joe's typing.

(below right) Julie Altenburg, a finalist in Wayne's solo competition, contemplates the joys of owning a player-piano.



Lisa Noble
Lisa Olson
Brent Parker
Linda Parnin



Teresa Parquette
Kimberly Pasko
Kari Pasqualetti
Martin Peacock



Carol Peconge
Sybil Perry
Cathy Peterson
Lloyd Peterson



Joanne Prince
Jeffrey Putt
Lisa Ralph
Johnna Reed





James Reilly
Joseph Reilly
David Reith
Donald Rencher
Ernest Rencher



Thomas Retzios
Timothy Rice
Michele Robinson
Regina Rogers
Dean Ross



Kathy Ross
Vicky Runyan
Ellen Salway
Lincoln Schneider
Dawn Xchreiber



Joseph Schuhler
Regina Schultz
Laurie Shepard
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Ross Shubert



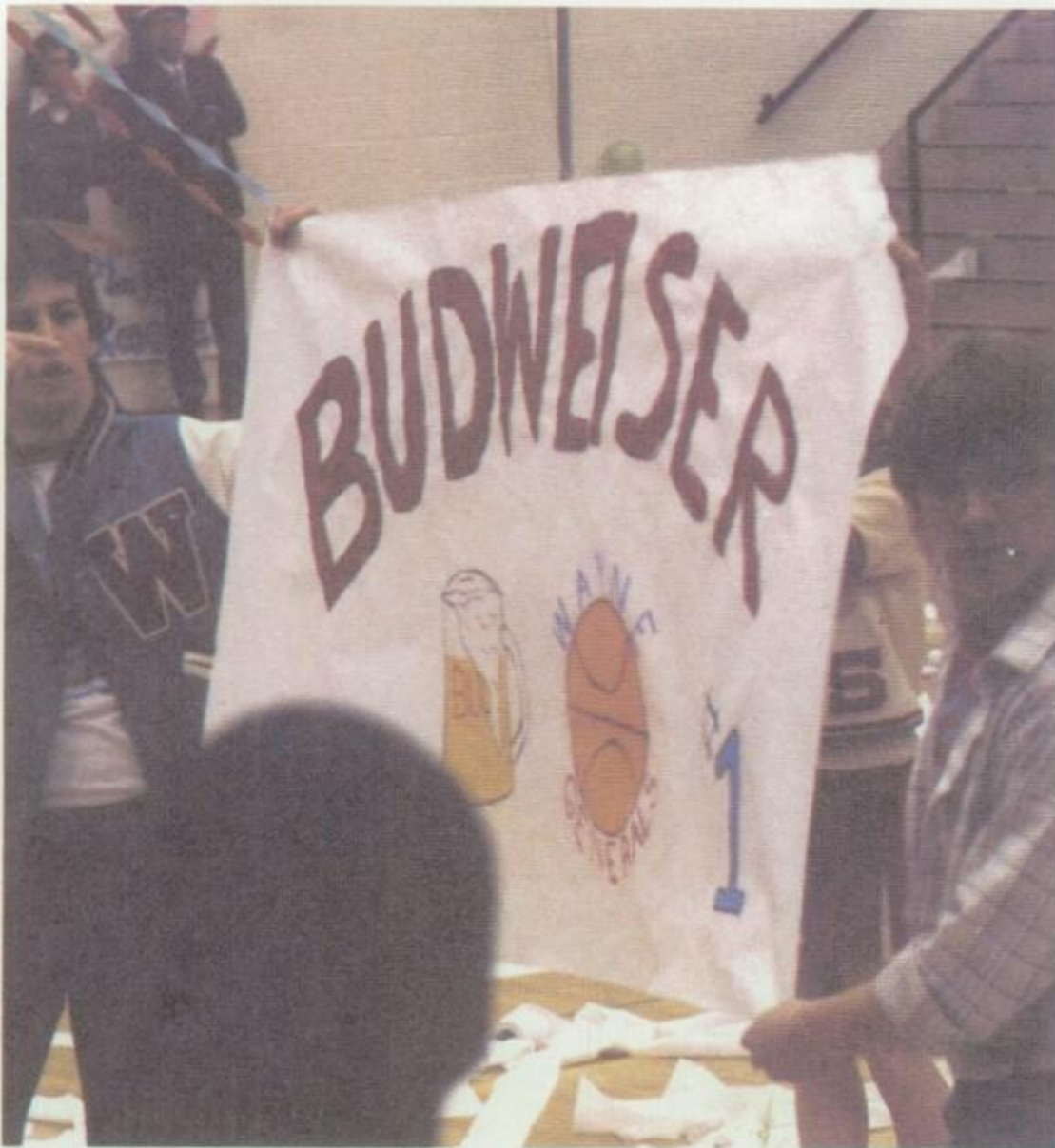
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Shelly Smith
David Snook
Mark Snyder



Calvin Soil
Rhonda Sorg
Ted Sorg
Richard Sprinkle
Nancy Stegmann



Steven Steinforth
Kimberly Stevens
Sharon Stewart
Kevin Tinkle
Christoph Totton



(top) Todd Ames implies that Wayne says it all.

(right) Lori Zimmerman waits for the inevitable return of Julie Altenburg serve.

(above right) Robin Johnson and Sybil Perry and (far right) Tom Adams and Loren Bunnell loosen up for cross country.

Cheryl Topp
Gregory Trainer
Camron Tribolet
Sharon Tsiguloff
Randy Ulrich
Julie Vachon



Mark Vachon
Lori Vinson
Denise Wall
Jana Walker
Lisa Walker
Goldman Ward



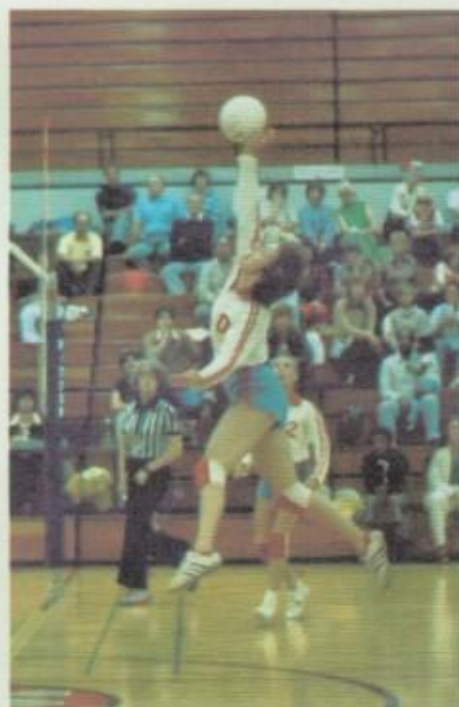


(left) Eric Chapman leads Wayne to a 69-60 victory over Northrop.

(middle left) Ted Johnston, number two singles and key doubles player, returns a volley.

(middle right) Julie Altenburg shows her outstanding play at the net.

(below) Powderpuff Cheerleaders: (front) John Bowman, Dean Ross, Stewart Freimuth; (back) Jerry Bowman, Chris Hammerstein, Pat Mattes, Phil Bozarth, Marc Snyder.



Marilyn Wash
Anita Willett



Kim Wilson
Scott Wilson



Robin Winans
Bob Wyss



Lori Zimmerman

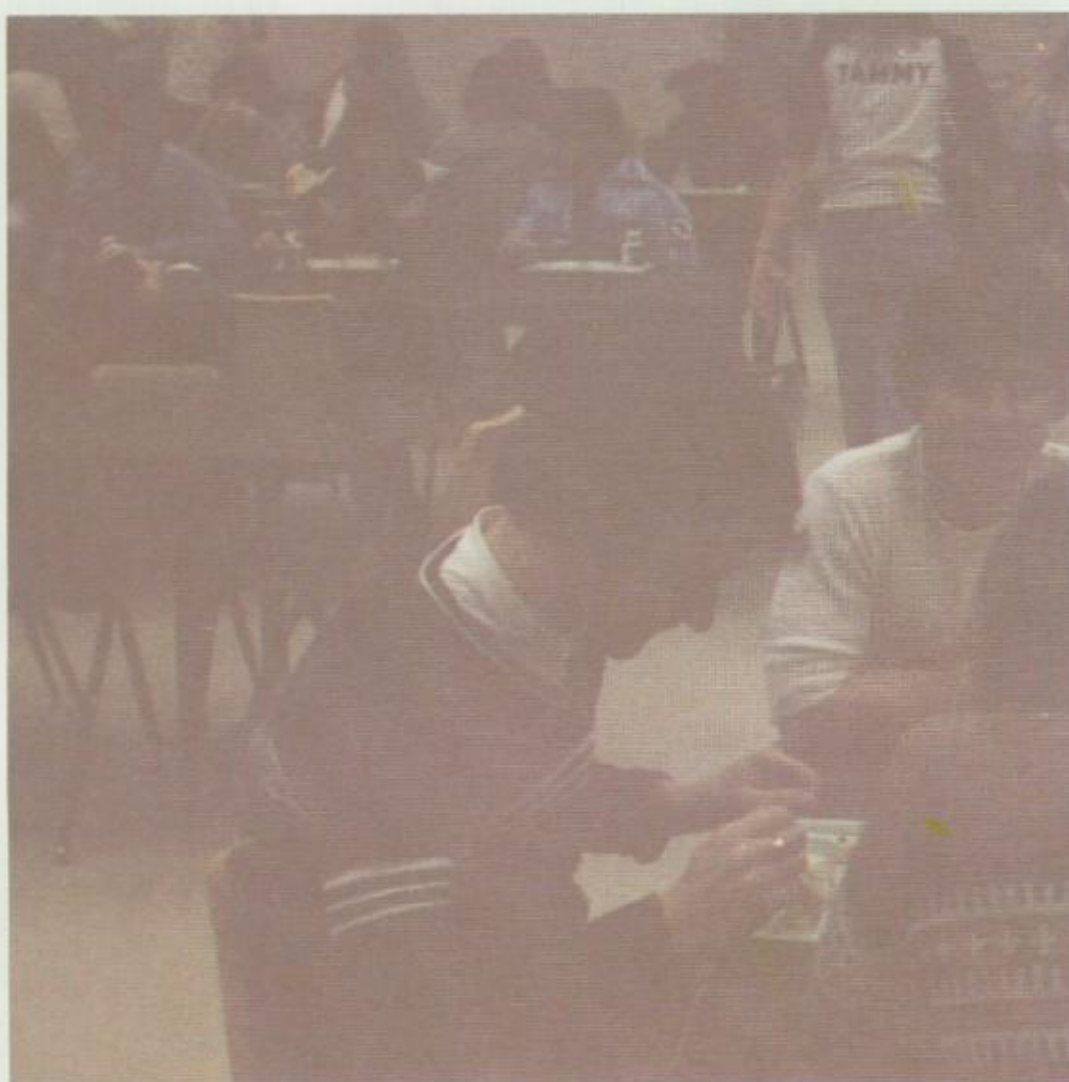




Sara Calder
Joakim Dani

Jacqueline Gunn
Tina Hyde

Sherida Jones
Deanita King



(top) Karen Garrett selects the equipment to be used in physics lab.

(above) Tasting good old American lunches leaves Joakim Dani a little fuzzy.

Hans Kjeldstad
Shawn Thomas

Tammera Thomas
Judy Washington

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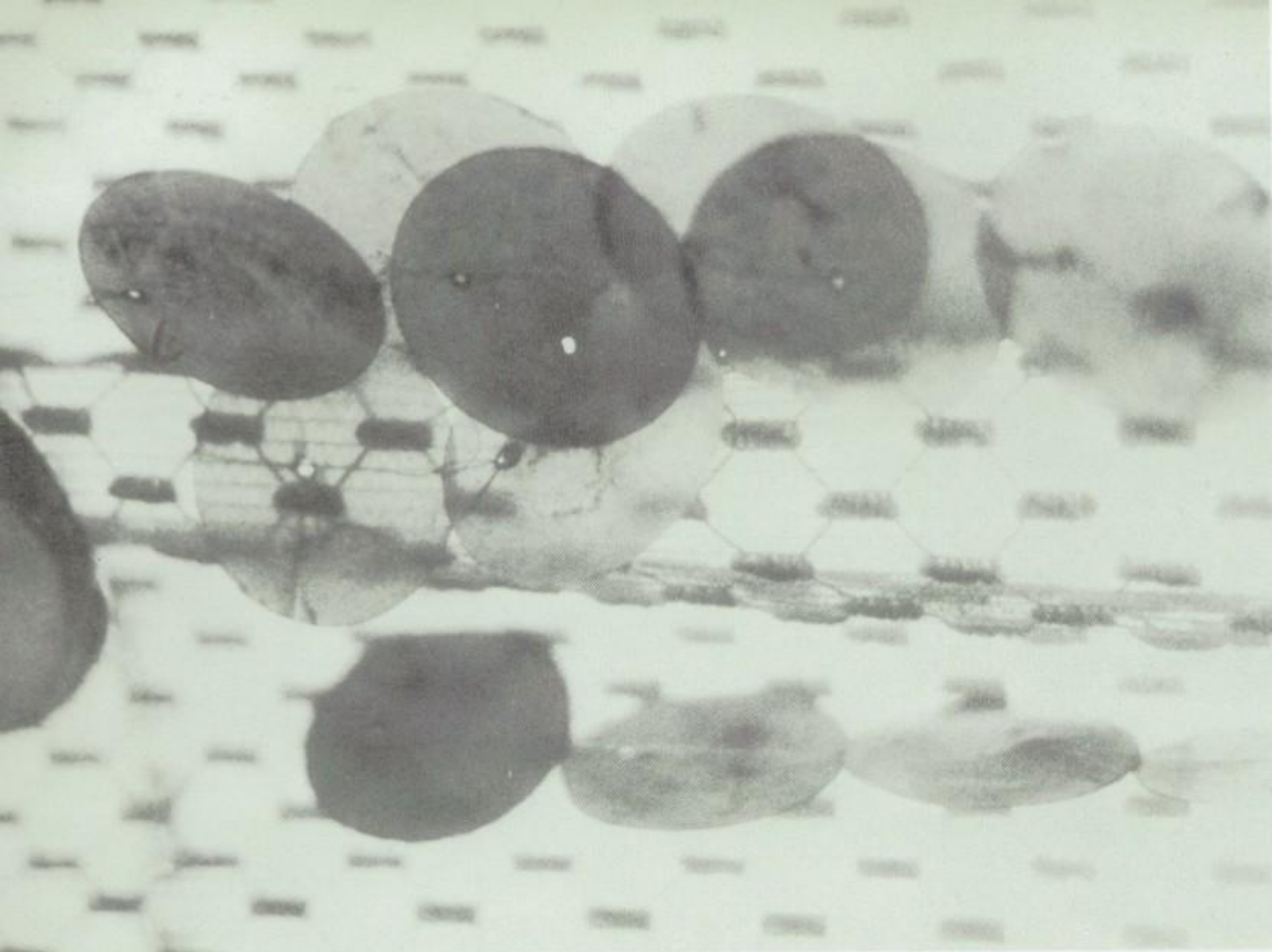
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Christopher Essex
Theresa Freeman
Carrolyn Ganaway
Robert Gerardot
Chris Hammerstein
James Helvie
Jaqueline Kissik
Sherri Loraine
Gregory McLemore
Judith Meeks
Cindy Mills

Randy Moreno
Timothy Muncie
Kelly Rainey
Terri Rickey
Sandra Robbins
Terry Scott
Douglas Shultz
Stacy Slayton
Kim Starks
Karen Stewart
Robin Thomas
Larry Ware
Daymond Whitt
Bonita Williams
Richard Woznick

JR. GRADS

Loretta Chapman
Karen Garrett
Karen Hatch
Michael Helland
David Johnson
Patrick Johnson
Jeffery Kimmel
Tammy Ware
Alfonso Castello





*There is dreaming, and there is living.
And living is always better.*

In literary circles there is a thing called an objective correlative which is just another way of saying you have your head on right, of keeping on an even keel, of not flying off the handle at the drop of a hat. Hamlet didn't have one, and there are situations when someone closes his, and he copes with a situation by crying his eyes out. Graduation is one of these times, and if you thought you had a trauma when she told you she liked you, but not that way, just wait for what's in store. But the future, in its unpredictability, is just as exciting for the same reason. And thereby hangs a tale, or at least a couple hundred more words.

Pain is growth. Pain makes demands on character, it stretches you, and when you slouch back from the brink of despair across a plain of sorrow and pain, you'll be a little wiser and a little older. "The world breaks everyone," wrote Ernest Hemingway, "and afterward some are stronger in the broken places."

All of them nice words, but what does it mean? And why are you reading this now? Because when faced with the choice of venturing to the big and frightening city, and staying sprawled on the couch watching the Flintstones, the mass of people will choose the latter: less stimulating,

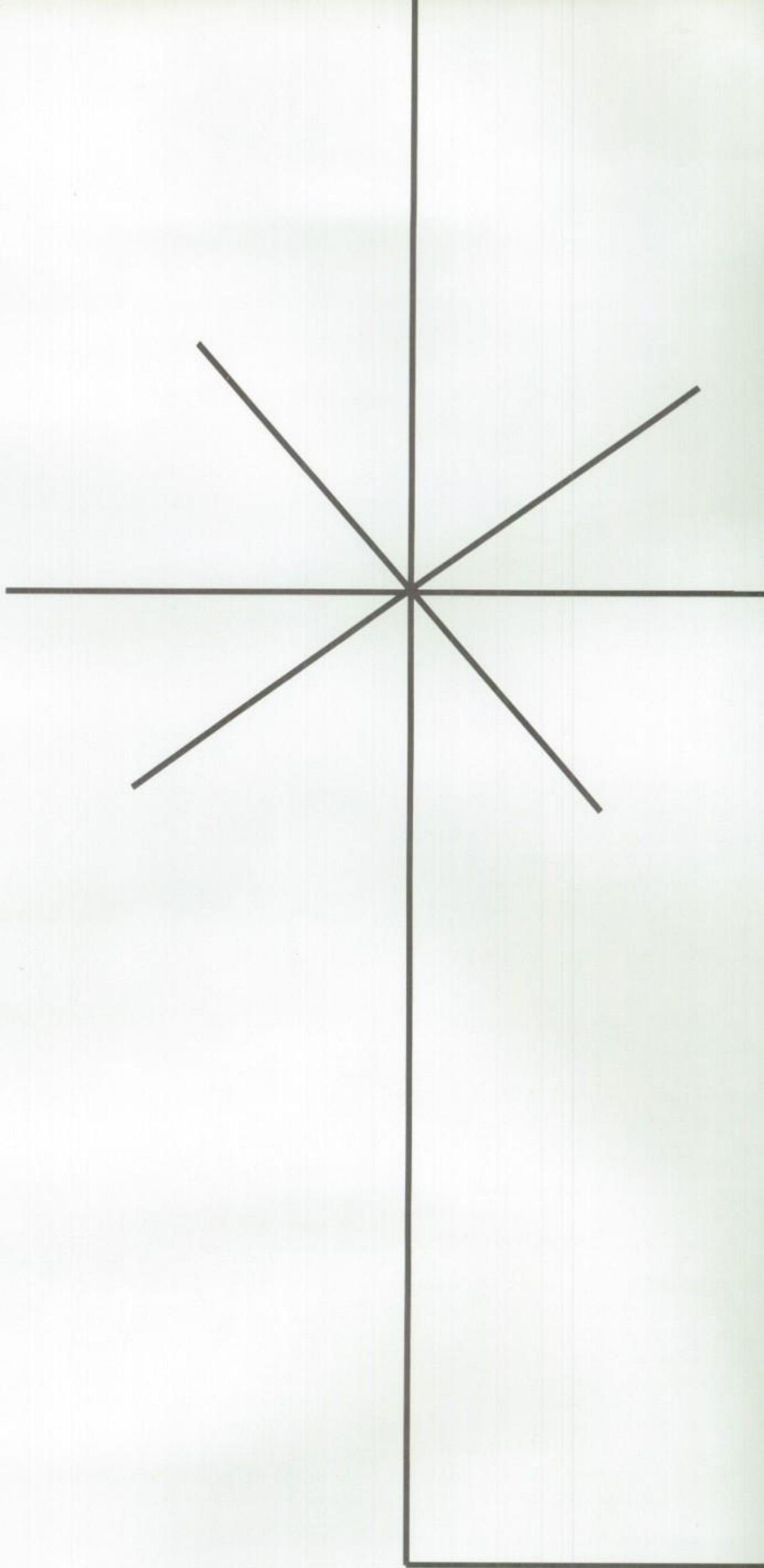


but a lot more reassuring. But while you might impress Alexander Haig, you can't fight world hunger with Flintstones' quotations.

And so there are few things more pathetic than a wasted life. Someone who has come through eighty years intact, un-

scathed and unsullied, is also probably a very boring person. But someone, no matter what their age, whose heart is scarred, has also felt unspeakable joy, and is ageless. They also wither who only stand and wait.

DEAD AND THINGS



ACADEMICS







THE SOUND OF MUSIC

This year the artists of Wayne's Music Department have achieved success. They have shown us the talent, discipline, and loyalty a person needs to achieve his goals. During the year, the Sensation Singers won the Bluffton Street Fair Swing Choir Contest, where they performed a dazzling and unique performance. In addition, they placed ninth in the Watseka Invitational, fourteenth in the Luers-Midwest Invitational, and participated in approximately thirty-five other programs.

During the contest season each member of the "Singers" practiced six to nine hours a week after school. Usually the first question a person would ask a "Singer" is: "Why would anyone want to put in so much time?" Self-satisfaction and the excitement is the way Julie Altenburg, one of the student directors of the "Singers," would answer the question. One of the disadvantages of the choir is its cost. "Being a member requires a lot of money, as the Music Department cannot afford to pay for everything. Each member pays for a new swing choir outfit, choreography

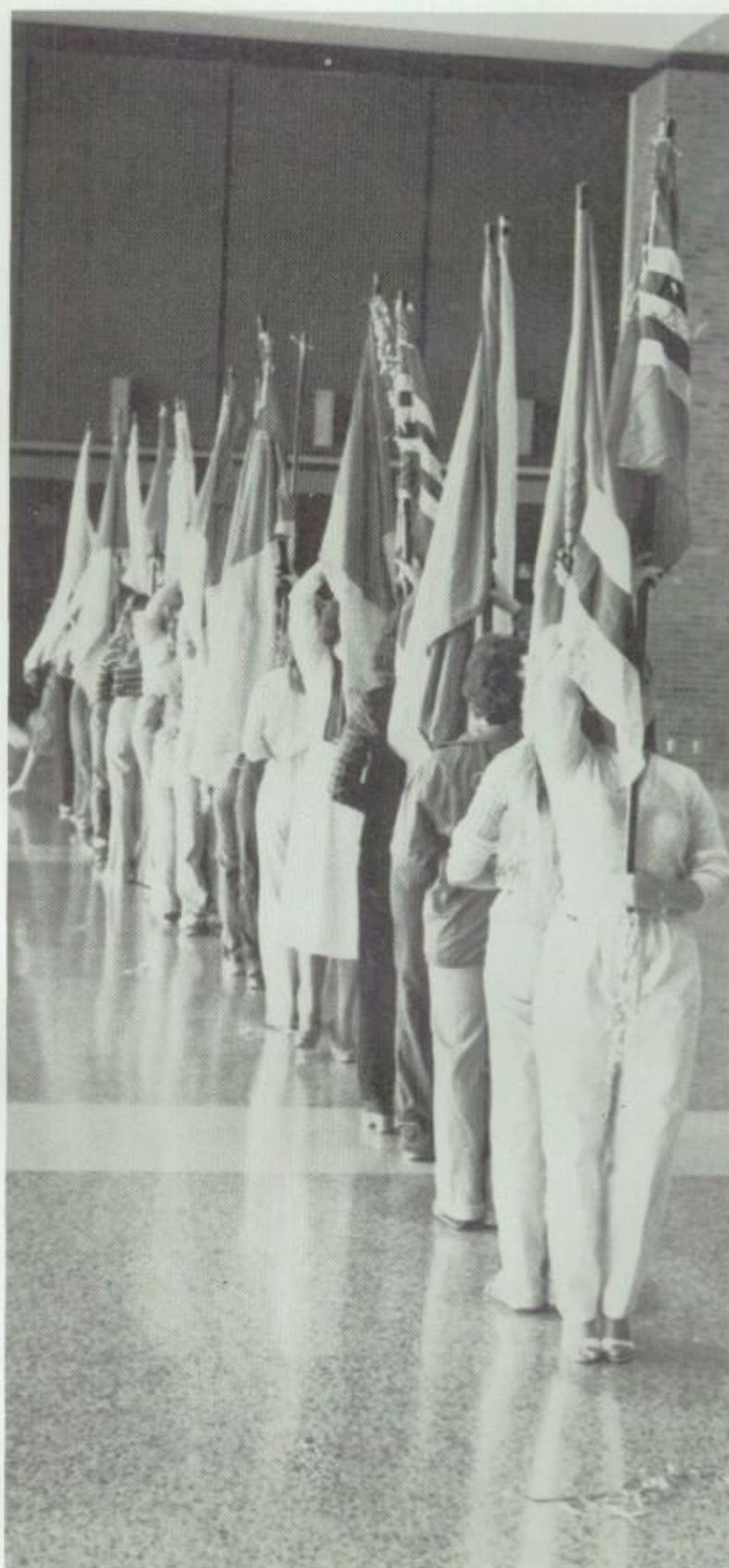
workshops over the summer, and transportation to and from some shows, but ... (if you) really entertain them, the audience, all the cost, hard work, and time are repaid in full ... (when) the audience and the crowds cheer you on," Scott Dove stated.

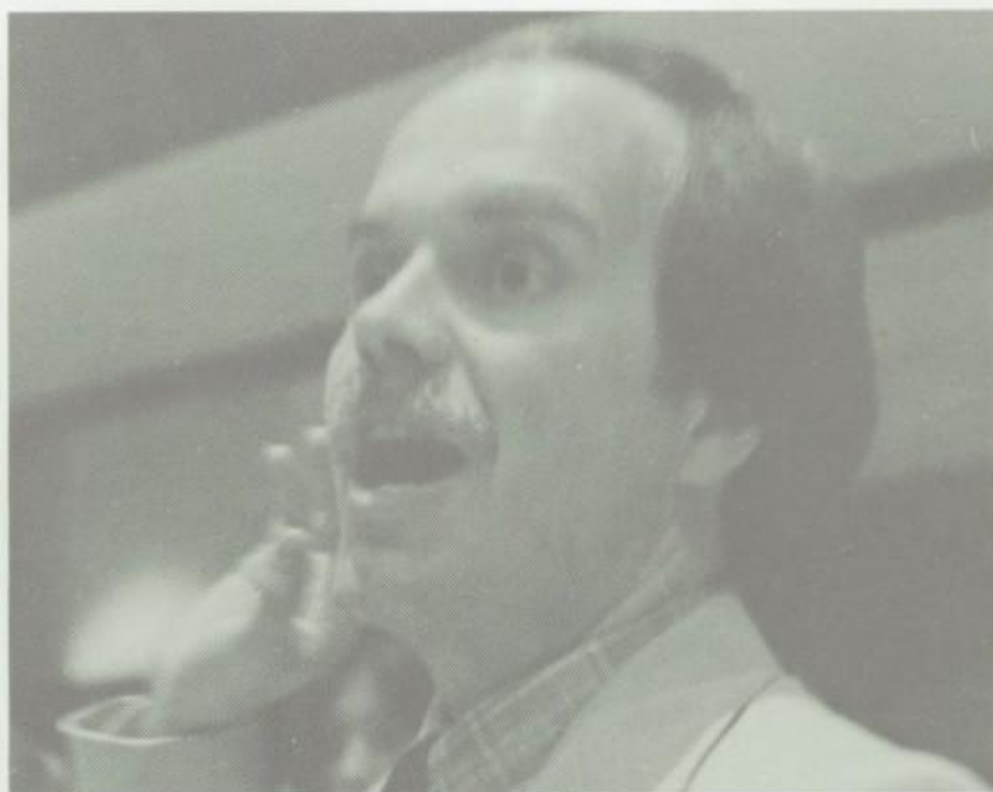
Also during this year, the marching band was really spirited. It consisted of about one-hundred members including the flags, rifles, and it's two featured solo trumpeters, Jack McCartney and Richard Pennell. It was directed by two very skilled Drum Majors, senior, Scott Dove and, junior, Grady Mendenhall. Despite everything too many people have harshly criticized the band, but members were dedicated, competitive, and "had more spirit" than any year before. Even though this year's marching band did not reach their destination, of capturing the Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association (NISBOVA) Marching Band Contest Title, they should be proud since they are the best band Wayne has produced.

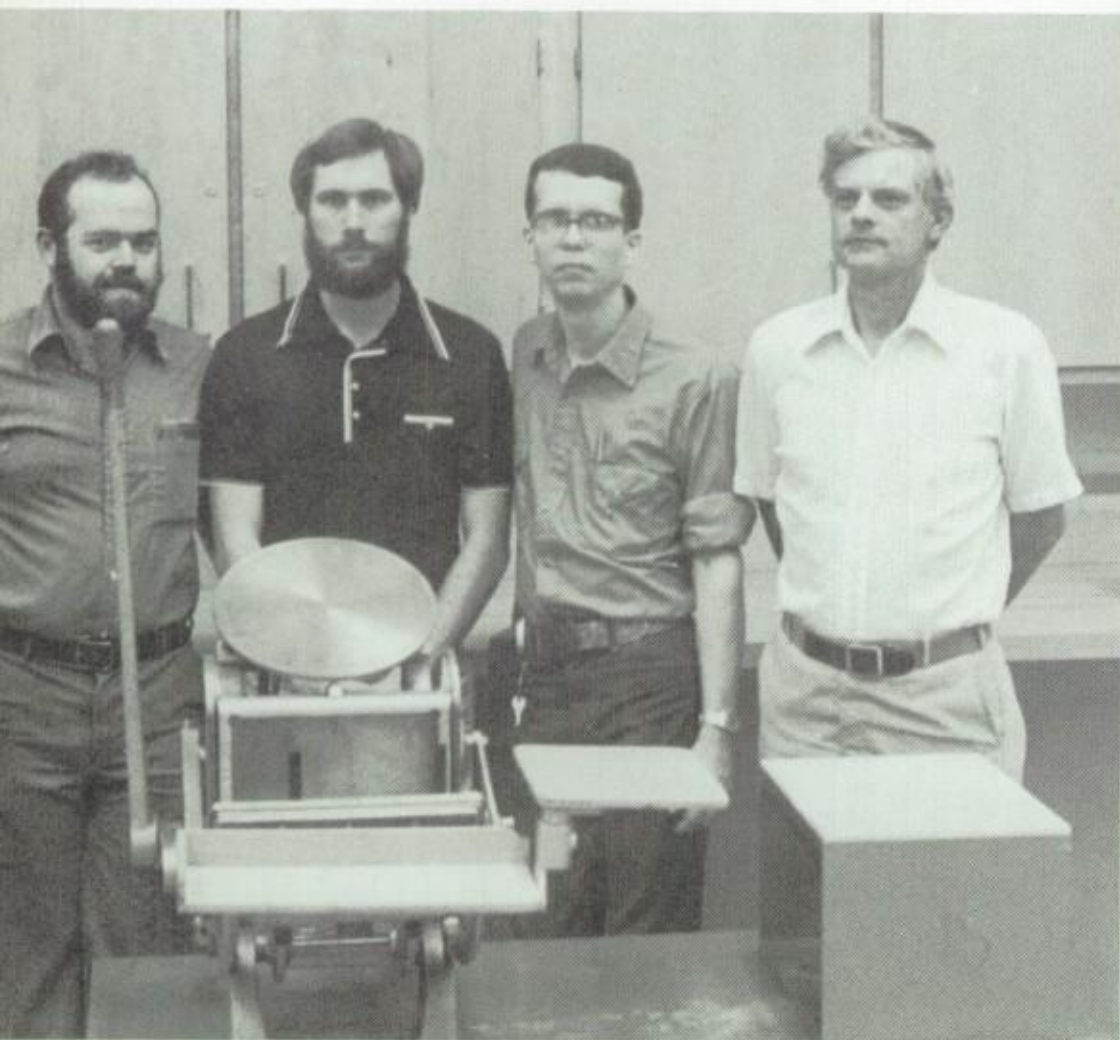
(Top, left to right) Grady Mendenhall and Scott Dove discuss their marching routines. Mr. Haigh directs the orchestra. Dawn Schreiber and Sandy Huber take a break from practice in the choir room. Mr. Anderson directs one of the many choirs. (Clockwise from left) The marching band does a set piece. Senior stalwarts Julie Altenburg, Cris Hensler, Scott Dove, Jackie Kissick, and Jon Gardner pause for a group shot. Mr. Anderson and yet another choir. The corps does its imitation of wild birds.

PERFORMING ARTS

(Below) PERFORMING ARTS: J. Anderson, F. Haigh, K. Perkins. FINE ARTS: J. Platt, B. Thexton. (Right) The band's in the stands. Directors Haigh and Anderson. (Clockwise from below right) The corps lines up. Brenda Tressler and Amy Holston share an uneasy moment in *Barefoot in the Park*. And the corps, and the corps, and the corps. Hans Kjelstaad and Mike Hudson prepare for another long bus ride. Paul Alter, Tim Reuille, Brenda Tressler, and Amy Holston prepare for dinner in *Barefoot in the Park*.



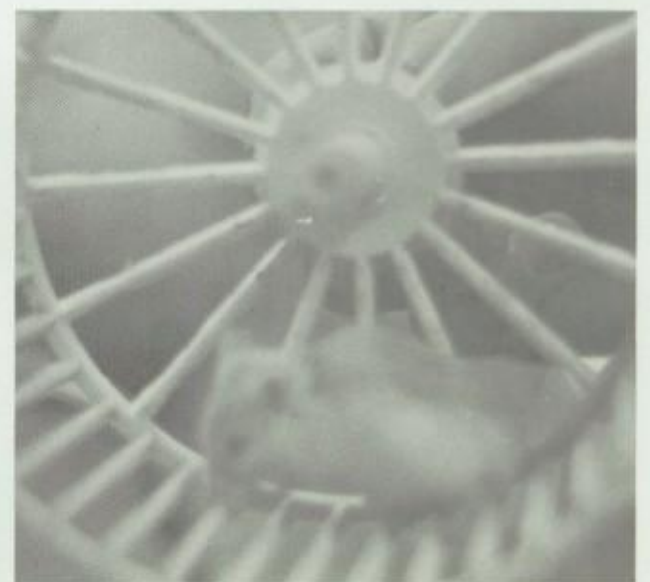
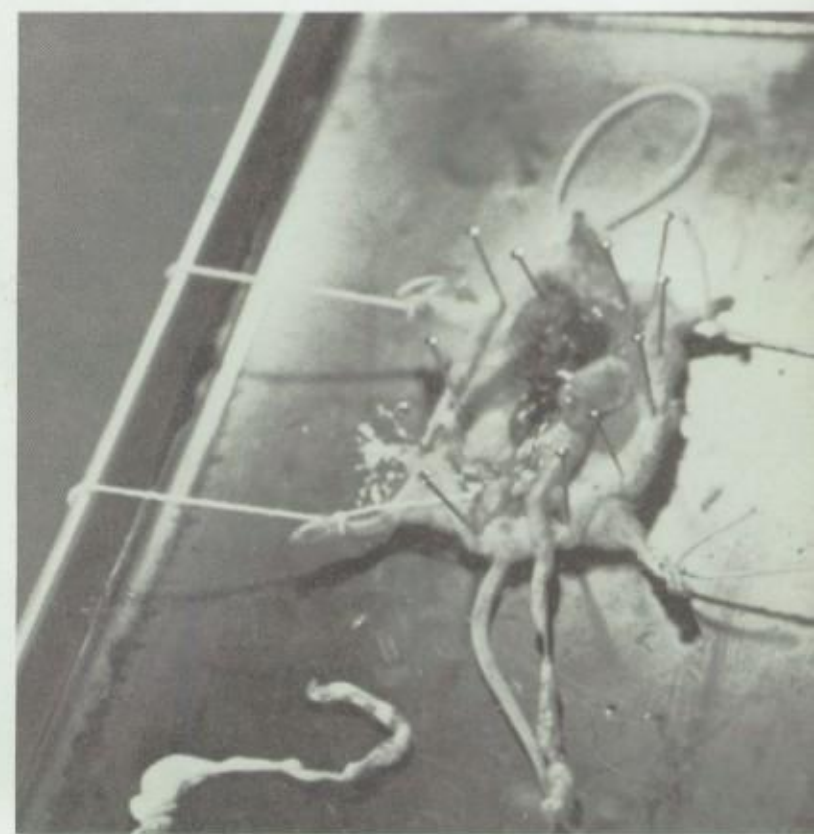


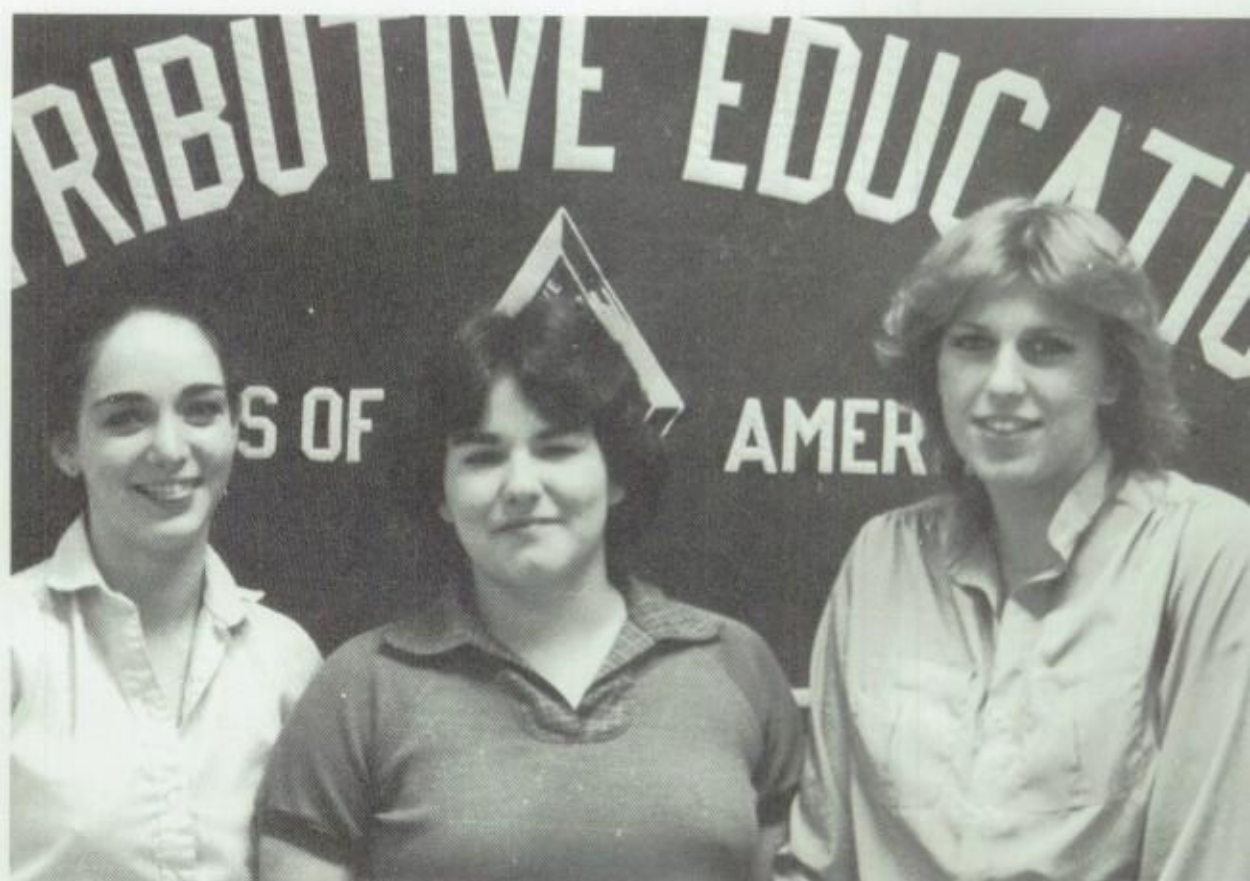




SCIENCE INDUSTRIAL ARTS

(Left) INDUSTRIAL ARTS: J. Coleman, S. Marsh, L. Ewing, N. Detwiler. SCIENCE: B. Kampschmidt, R. Masterson, J. Griggs, F. Hole, H. Crum, Lee DeTurk helps Mike Keleman with an assignment. (Clockwise from far left below) Tom Nelson and friend print a project in the new graphics art lab. Charles Sembroski demonstrates his science fair winning computer. Andy Consolvo works on the plate camera in the graphics arts lab. Kathy Teeters and Toby Hildinger work on a lab project. It's all smiles at the sawmill. (Below) Life in the 20th Century: pinned or on the treadmill.





(Above) Mrs. Duesler gets an unexpected surprise compliments of her COE class. (Above) State DE winners: Darla Honnold, Sally Marker, and Sandy Gerding. Wayne's spirited typists during tournament time. (Middle) The 1981 COE class. BUSINESS: V. Weaver, J. Baker, P. Duesler, J. Reche, M. Mendenhall, D. Hamm. (Below) An interdisciplinary breakfast. MATH: J. Bierbaum, W. Carey, P. Smith, M. Frey, W. Doehrman, J. Chandler, R. Fox.

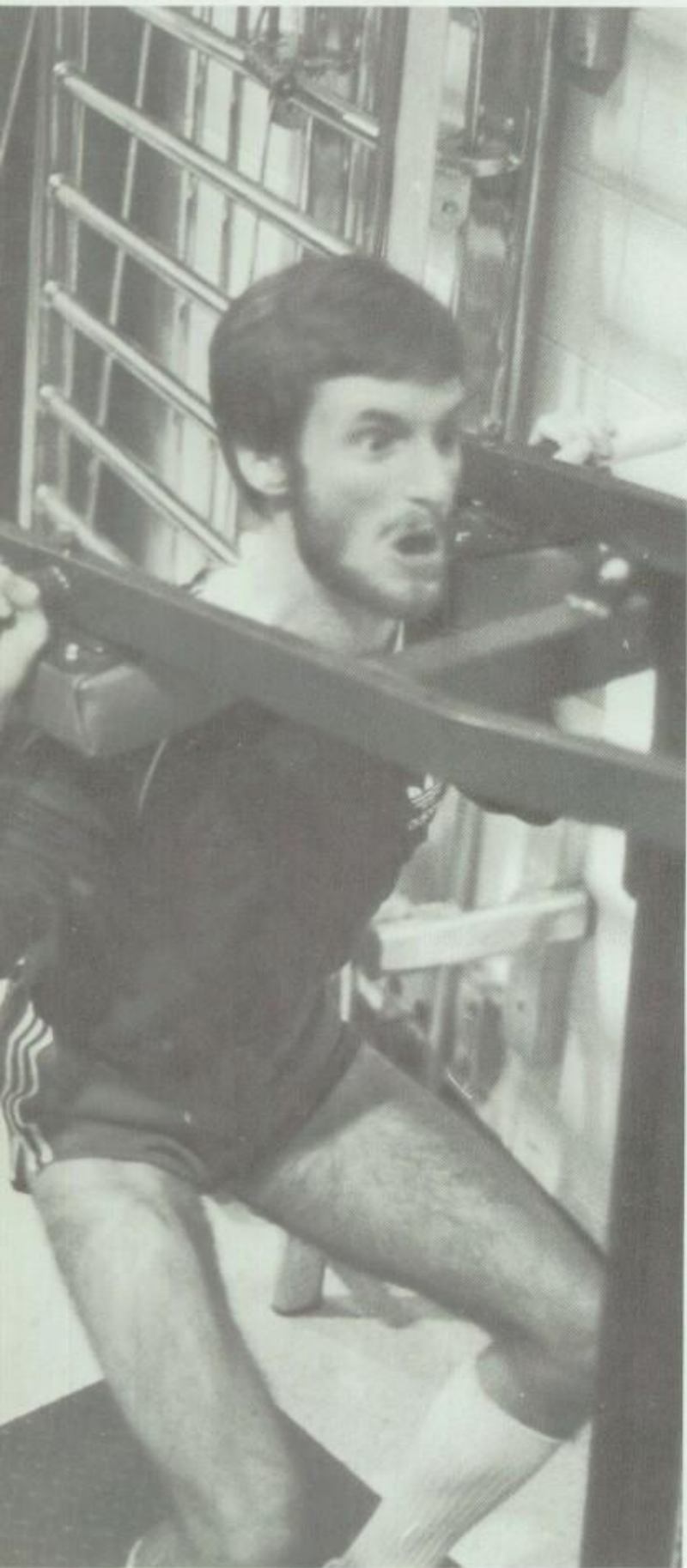
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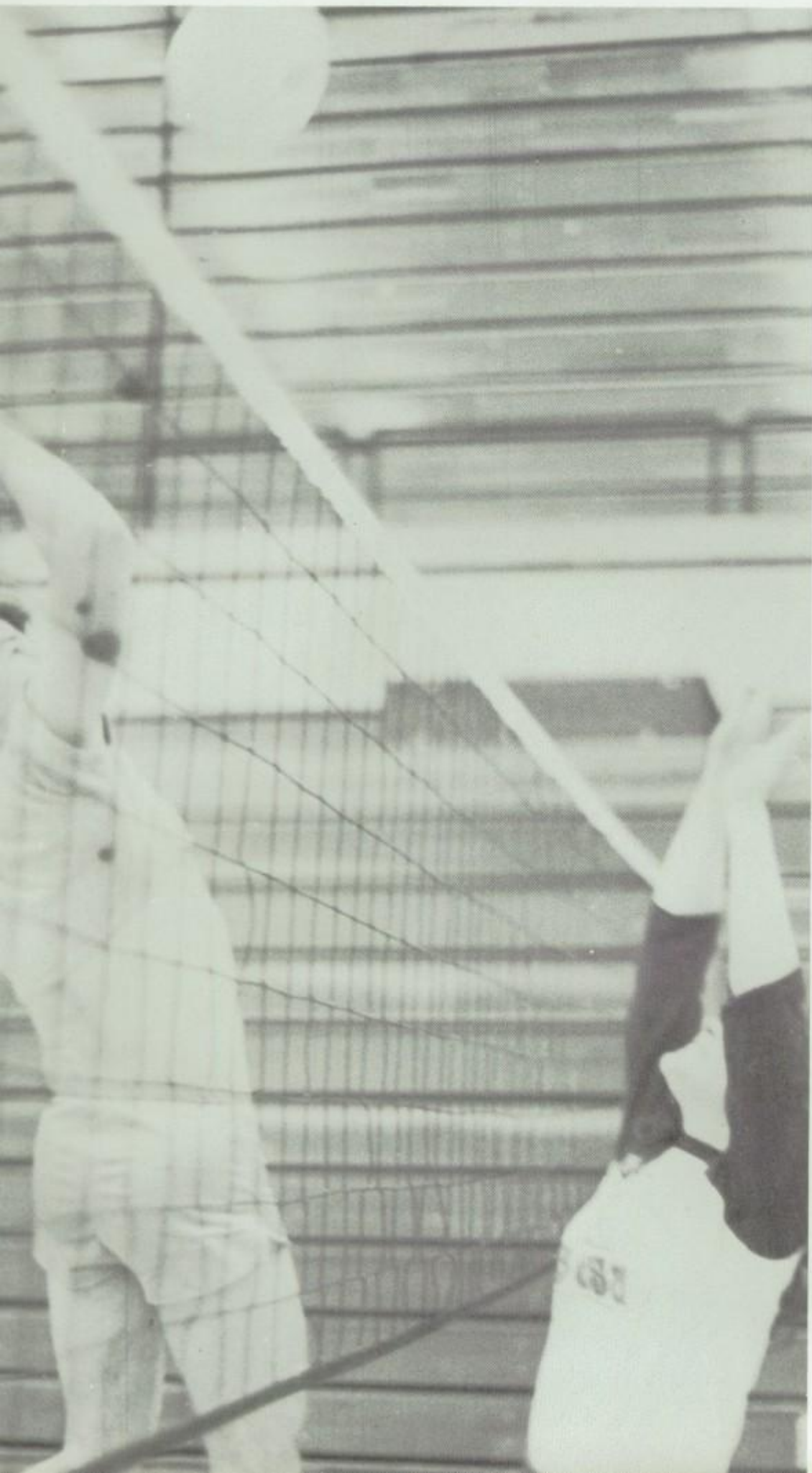


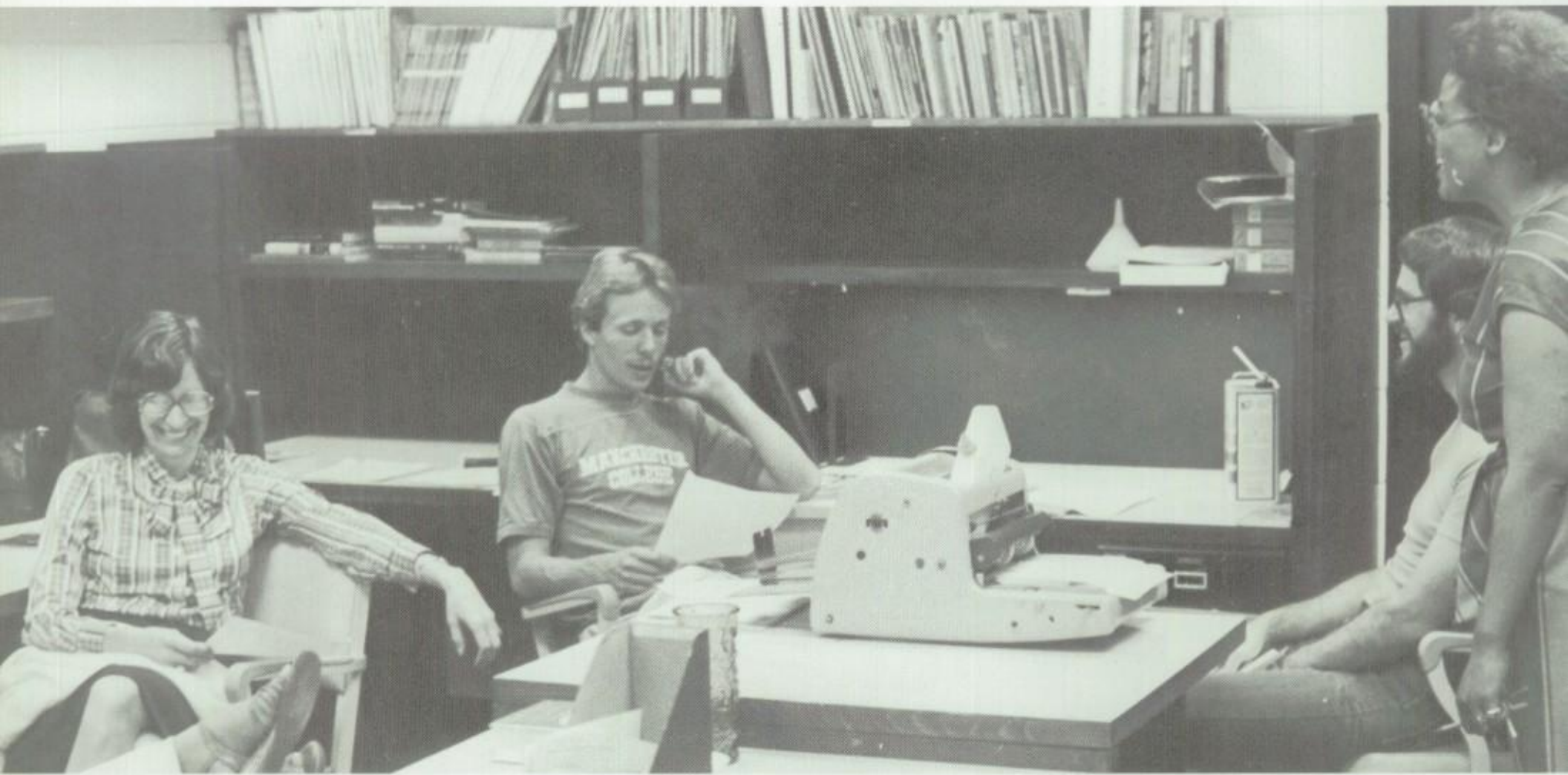


SOCIAL STUDIES PHYS. ED HOME EC.

(Right) SOCIAL STUDIES: L. Shearer, C. Sheets, M. Seele, L. Roberts, B. Lucas, R. Eudaley, V. Anderson, J. Churchward. (Far Middle) HOME ECONOMICS: J. Lipp, H. Bunnell, J. McDanell. PHYSICAL EDUCATION: S. Wilkerson, S. Beerman, M. Johnson, T. Beerman.



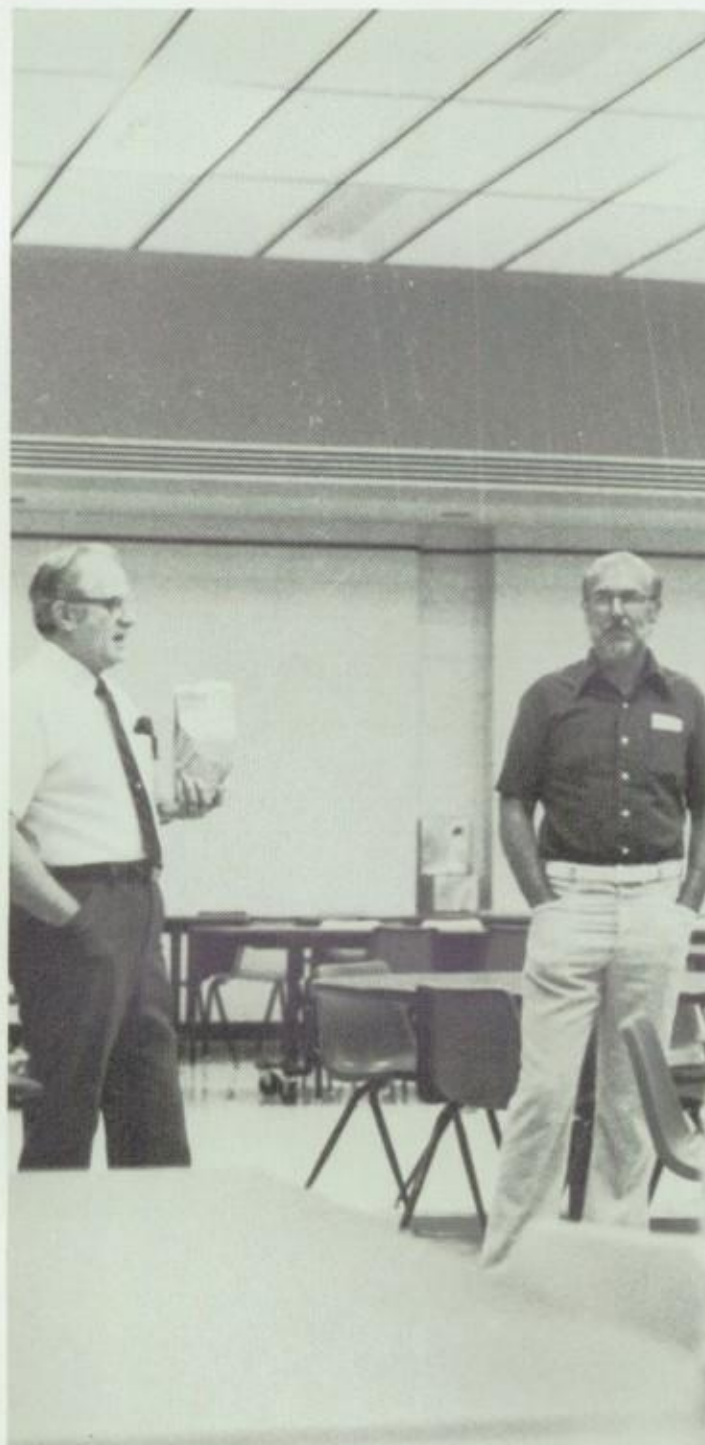


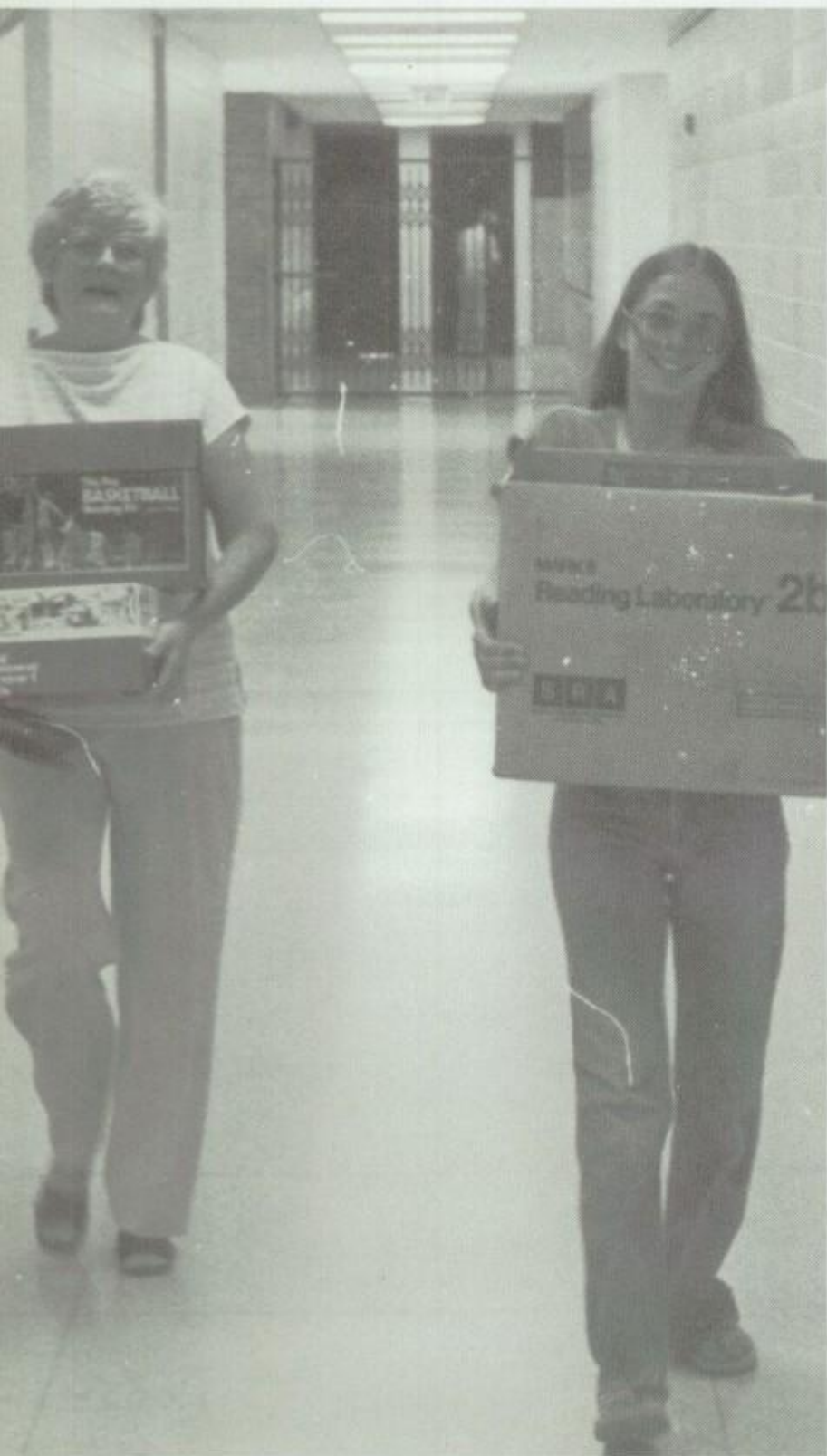




ENGLISH FOREIGN LANGUAGE

(Far Left Above) Mrs. Mack, Mr. Morey, Mr. Bishop, and Mrs. Garvin enjoy the last day of school in the English office. Reggi Schultz, Natalie Ellis, and Julie Altenburg take the grueling two-hour English test for the Madden Trophy. (Far Left Below) FOREIGN LANGUAGE: N. Mack, L. Shearer, M. Ross, D. Merkler, Reggi Schultz listens attentively to poet Gwendolyn Brooks at Artlink. Mr. Davis gives Mr. Sawyer the "Rowdiest General" cup. Mr. Septer uses one of many teacher's aides to count books.







SUPPORT AND ADMIN

(Left) GUIDANCE: R. Trott, M. Imler, J. French, J. DeYoung. The retiring treasurer, Mrs. Milholland. ADMINISTRATION: D. Reichert, D. Rowe, M. McDougale, J. Rupnow, M. Houser, B. Sherbondy, W. Davis, B. Mileff, R. Leiman, E. Post, G. Milholland. (Below Left) Mrs. Schwartz and Mrs. Wallace clear out the LD room. The cooks and custodians, Mr. Weick and Mr. Graham of the media center. The retiring guidance counselor Mr. DeYoung.



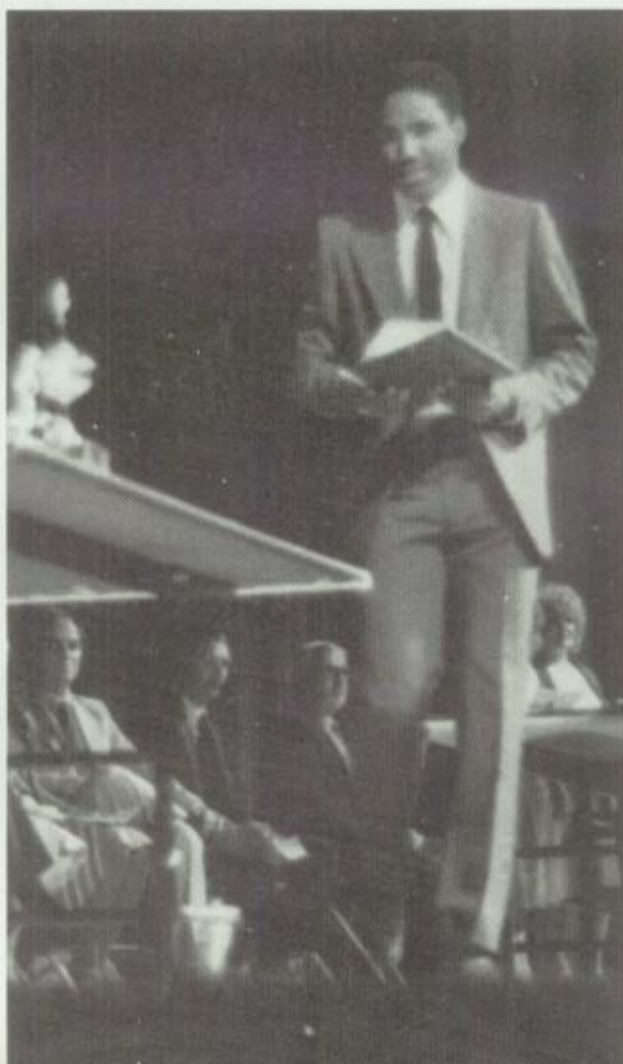
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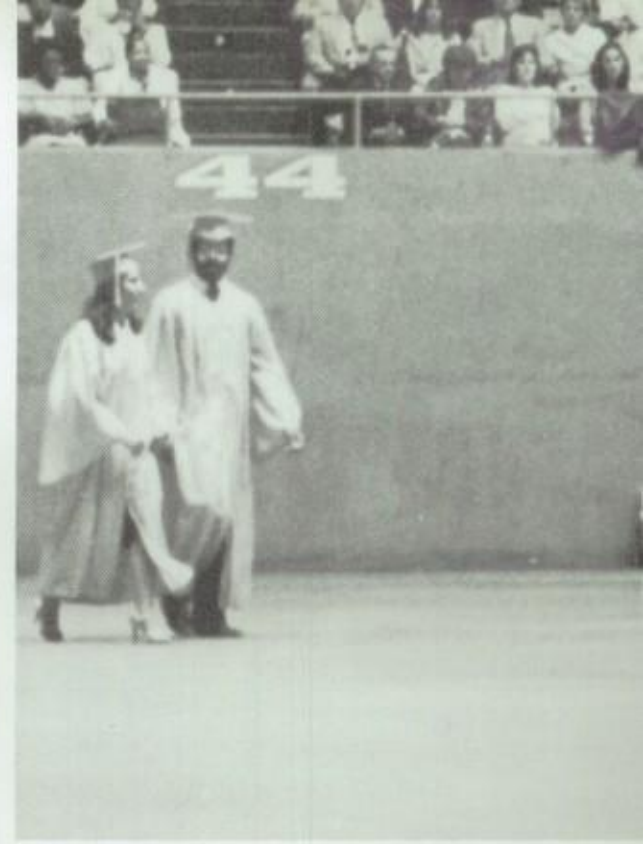
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PROGRAM

Prelude	Band
	Mr. C. Frederick Haigh, Directing
*Processional — " <i>Pomp and Circumstance</i> "	Elgar
*National Anthem	William C. Lowery Jr.
*Invocation	Sharon K. Tsiguloff, Senior Class Vice-President
Address	Jon M. Denney, Salutatorian Rhonda R. Sorg, Valedictorian
Remarks	Dr. Bill C. Anthis, Superintendent of Schools
Presentation of Diplomas	Mr. William Davis, Principal
Retrospect and Tassel Ceremony	Jerry Alan Bowman, Senior Class President
*Benediction	Linda G. Parnin, Senior Class Secretary-Treasurer
*Recessional	Band
*Audience will rise.	

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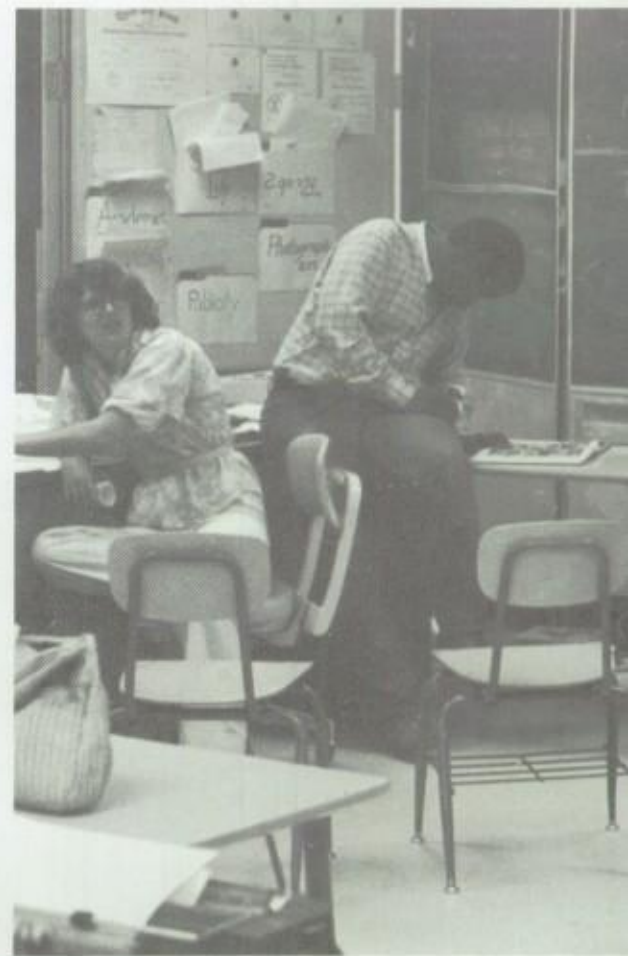
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Jerry Alan Bowman, President

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Linda Geralyn Parnin, Secretary-Treasurer

(Above Left) Graduation practice. Sharon Tsiguloff, William Lowery, Rhonda Sorg, Jon Denny.
(Clockwise From Left) David Hayes, Todd Slater, Rhonda Sorg, Tom Adams, Paul Alter, Jon Denny, Jon Denny, Rhonda Sorg. The graduates await their entrance call.





JUST HANGIN' AROUND THE PUB

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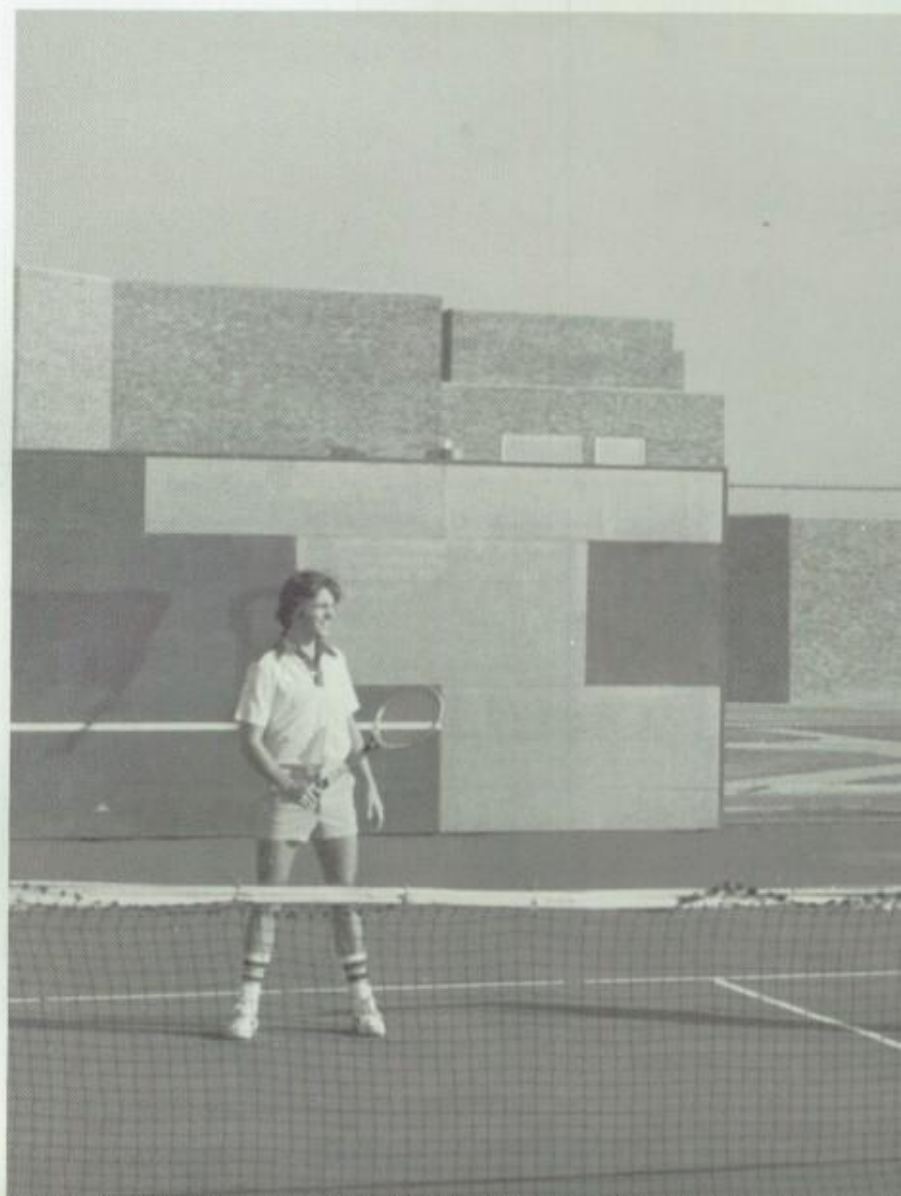
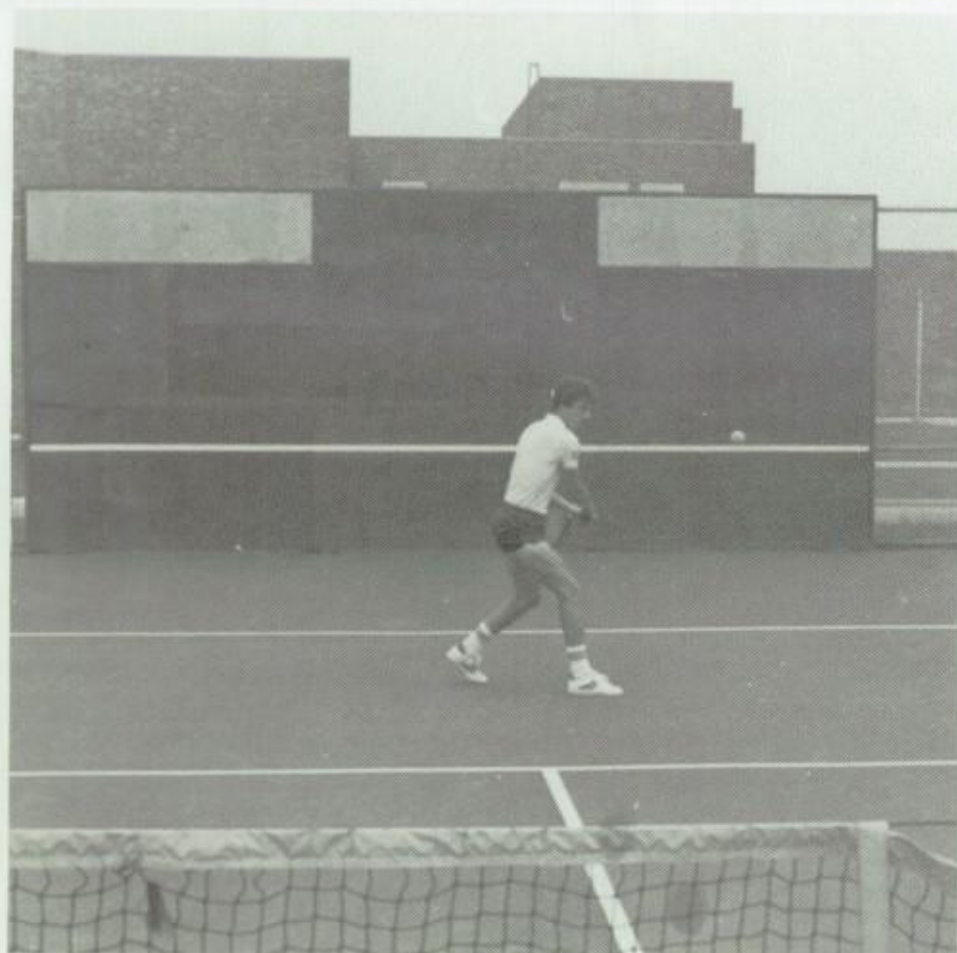
(Clockwise from left) Kendrick Boyd stands guard on the darkroom while Joel Springer tells Ed Sorg a photog joke. Ed Sorg and Doug Bloom compete; Bloom won because Ed was disqualified for using his hands. Phil Moyer mistakes it for a different kind of pub. (Don't worry folks; there's nothing in the bottle.) Greg Borkowski is sad to learn that you can't drop pub over the phone. Reggi Schultz tries to make sense out of her desk. Barb Andorfer wonders why Rosemary O'Connor and Terry Miller are laughing while Chris Essex tries to ignore the chaos.



SPORTS



JUST
LOVED
THAT SAC
TO DEATH



Coach John Sawyer had double strategies as the 1980 tennis season began — one for the regular season and one for Homestead. For the SAC schedule he would rely on Bill Stadler, Ted Johnston, and Brian Rider, his top three singles players, to play steadily and stay healthy while developing doubles strength. The doubles strength would be necessary for the second strategy. Winning at sectionals meant beating Homestead and to do so meant winning two doubles matches.

The first strategy worked like a charm. The netmen won the SAC for the second straight year on the way to their first ever undefeated season. The second strategy, though sound, fell one match short for the second straight year, as the Generals were again robbed of a probable trip to the state meet by the hated Spartans.

The big surprise in the early going was

the ease with which the Generals beat perennial tennis powerhouse South Side. Concordia; however, proved to be a real challenge. Stadler and Johnston won easily at first and second singles, and a very good Concordia, first doubles team of Gary Hiatt and David Hatlem. The problem was that both third singles Brian Rider and second doubles Doug Klopfenstein and Brent Parker were struggling.

Rider, who had scored a must point against Snider in a close 3-2 victory for the netmen, fought back three times from large deficits only to have a questionable call of a fine serve turn the tide against him. Klopfenstein and Parker lost their first set and were down 1-3 in the second when they steadied and fought back to win at 6-4. It all seemed for nought as they again went down 1-3 in the third set, but this time they roared back to win the last five games and the match.

It was not over yet; however, as a tough Harding squad made Wayne go to the well one more time. Stadler again won easily, but in a pre-sectional experiment Johnston and Rider were moved to doubles where they would also play against Homestead. Parker and Johnston won 6-4, 6-3, but Rider and Klopfenstein struggled from the outset. They finally won the first set in a tie-breaker and the first game of the second set, but they dropped six straight games setting the stage for another all important third set.

The duo reached deep and won the first five games of the last set and

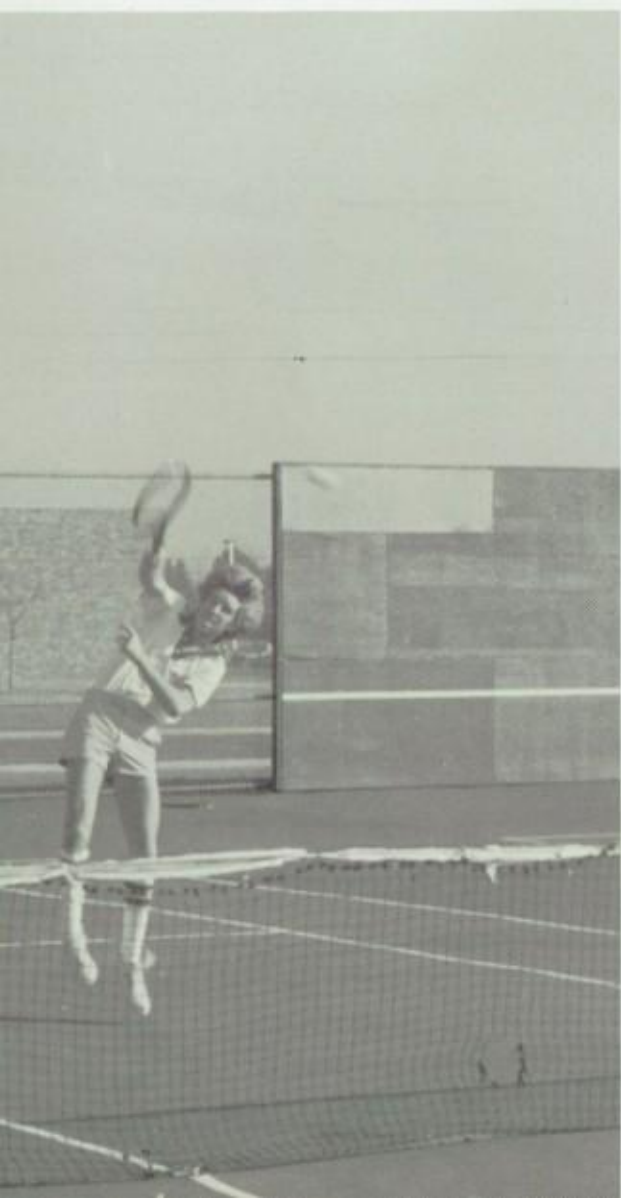
seemed to be cruising. Harding rallied for two and seemed to be getting back in the match, but Rider served out the set, the match and the SAC Championship. Wayne went on to win its last two matches for an undefeated season. And then, once again came Homestead.

Sawyer's strategy worked as planned. Wayne won both doubles matches and lost second and third singles, leaving what would surely be the sectional championship up to Stadler and another *mano-a-mano* clash with Joey Christoff of the Spartans. Both players enjoy national ranking and are very evenly matched. Stadler took the lead at 4-3 in the first set and all seemed possible, but Christoff used his superior strength to win in two sets.

Senior Ted Johnston capped a fine four year career at Wayne with a sparkling 18-1 record, best on the team. Fellow senior, but newcomer to the team, Brent Parker added an 11-4 record. Sophomore Bill Stadler had a fine 17-2 record, but will not be back as he is moving to Louisiana. Juniors Brian Rider, 16-3; Doug Klopfenstein, 13-6; and improving sophomore David Hatlem will provide a strong nucleus for next year.

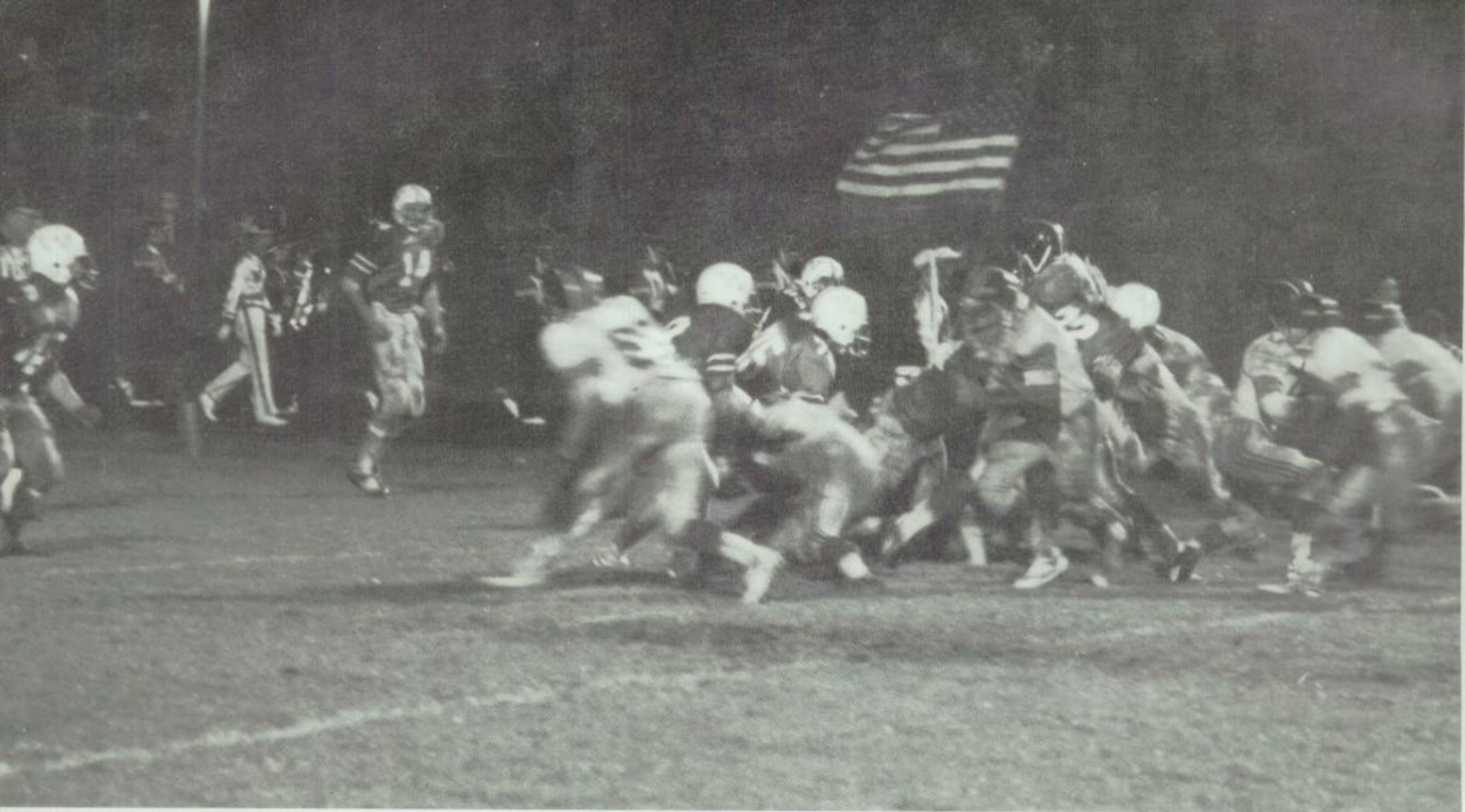
TENNIS

	Wayne	Opp
Bellmont	4	1
Huntington	4	1
Whitko	4	1
South Side	5	0
Northrop	4	1
Snider	3	2
Bluffton	3	2
Concordia	3	2
North Side	5	0
South Adams	4	1
Elmhurst	5	0
Dwenger	4	1
C. City	5	0
Harding	3	2
Norwell	3	2
Luers	4	1
Homestead	2	3
RECORD	16	1



TENNIS TEAM (l to r) Kneeling: B. Rider, T. Johnston, B. Stadler, K. Klopfenstein; Standing: D. Hatlem, G. Hiatt, S. Rodenbeck, M. Caldwell, B. Parker, Coach Sawyer

(Clockwise From Left) Ted Johnston approves of a Brent Parker smash. Brian Rider looks the ball into his racket. Dave Hatlem and Gary Hiatt warm up for a doubles match. Bill Stadler completes one of his two fisted backhand volleys.



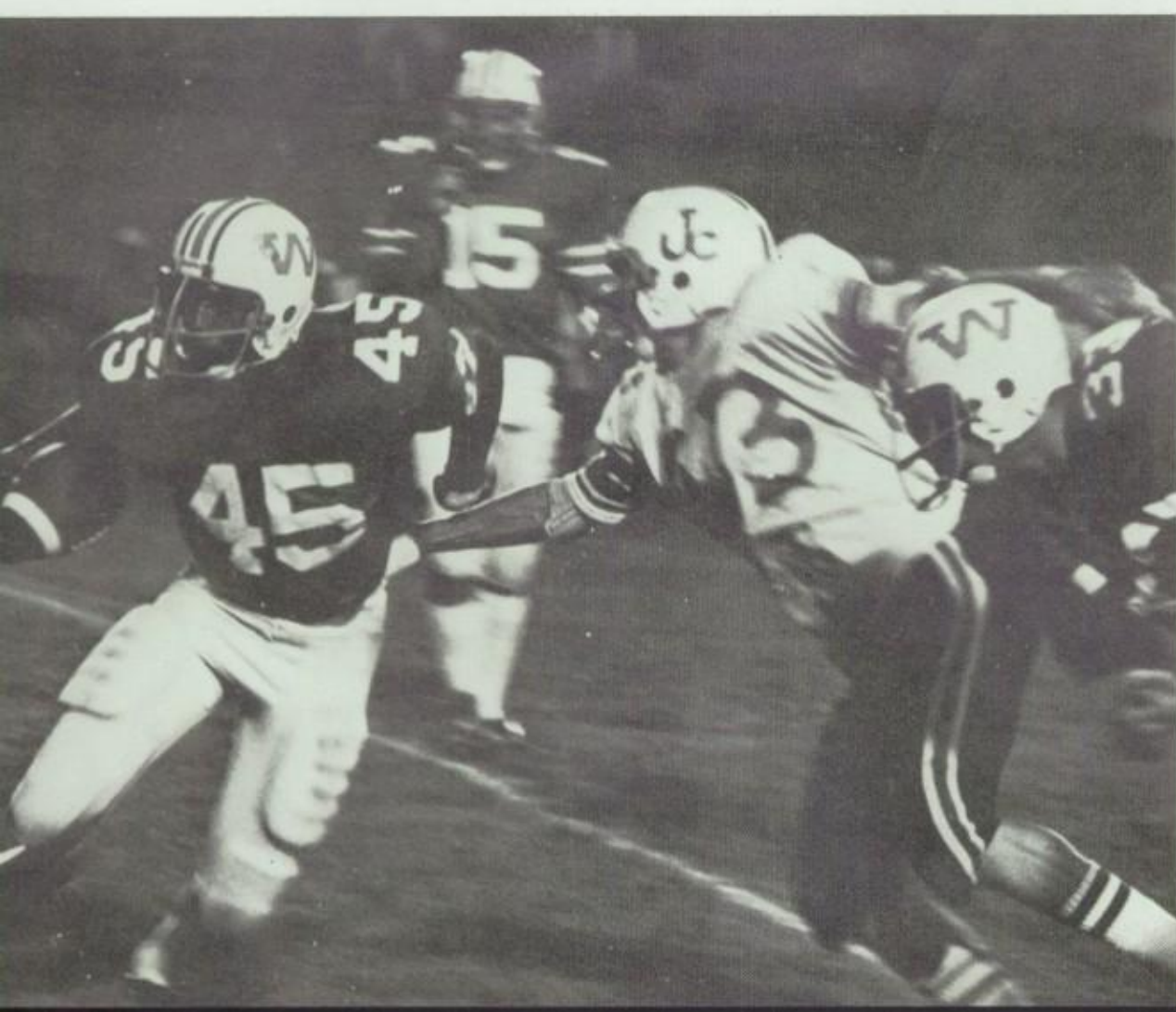
VARSITY AND RESERVE FOOTBALL (l to r)
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(Counterclockwise from right) **COACH GRIF-FITH** barks out orders to his troops. **DENNIS DUNCAN** puts his foot into it after a General score. **ERIC CHAPMAN** shows his ability to pick his holes in the defensive line. **WAYNE'S DEFENSE** prepares to hold the opposition to scant inches. **COACH LUCAS** signals for a defensive formation. Wayne's **OFFENSIVE BACKFIELD** gives its quarterback the protection he needs to read the defense. Quarterback **JOHN WARREN** directs the General's air game.



CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE

With the past record of this year's senior team members, (4-0-1 9th grade, 7-0 10th grade) one would have to expect a victorious record. Unfortunately,



the expectations in this year's team were extinguished, and the team ended with a 2-8 season.

The annual Jamboree was a dogfight against the Bruins of Northrup as well as Elmhurst. The fight ended with neither team scoring. The Generals looked and acted as if a positive season was in the making.

In the opening game of the season, the Generals literally fumbled away the game. As each member of the backfield coughed up the ball at least once. The final score was 20-6.

A week later, the team made a very respectable stand against 5th ranked South Bent St. Joe. The Generals showed tremendous character as they came back in the final quarter to close the game at 28-22.

In the next four games the team played like a yo-yo. One quarter the



team was up and scoring, but the next they were down and being scored upon. In this span, the Generals fell to defeat in three of the four games.

In probably the most exciting game of the season, Wayne beat South Side in overtime, 28-20. The team tied the score with just seconds left in the game. In the exciting overtime, the offense quickly plugged the ball over the goal line in just three downs. QB John Warren ran the ball for the winning touchdown. Next came South's turn to try to score, but the mighty defense came alive and stopped them cold.

The last three games were disappointing for the Generals. Especially Homecoming. It was in keeping with the now ten year tradition that Wayne was kept from winning a Homecoming game. The defeat was handed to the Generals by a winless Elmhurst team, losing by 24 points.

The year's team was a real fighter and never once gave up. All of the team members showed a great deal of character and their record did not reflect the fight that they gave.

Even though the team did not do well, many individuals obtained recognition in the SAC. Eric Chapman was the second leading rusher with 1030 total yards for a 5.6 yard average per carry. John Warren's 995 passing yards and seven touchdowns made him fourth in the SAC. John Fanning was the leading receiver in the SAC with 33 catches for five touchdowns and 634 yards, a 19.2 yard average per reception. Jeff Burton was the sixth leading receiver with 17 catches for 314 yards and four touchdowns. Wayne's team offense was third in the SAC with 2612 total yards, 1617 yards rushing and 995 yards passing, for an average of 261 yards per game.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

	Wayne	Opp
Jay County	6	20
S.B. St. Joe	22	28
Harding	39	7
Snider	12	28
North Side	14	20
Logansport	14	24
South Side	28	20
Bishop Luers	6	20
Elmhurst	0	24
Northrop	8	15
RECORD	2	8

RESERVE

The 1980 Reserve team was the bright spot for Wayne Football. The team compiled a 5-3 record, even though many of their players were brought up to the Varsity level.

In the opening game, the Generals lost a close one to the Snider Panthers. From there on, the team started to

(Counterclockwise From Below) Dave Landon dashes for the open field. Coaches Mendenhall and Perkins discuss strategy with Mark Mungovan. The defensive line sets up. The freshman quarterback passes behind the protection of Lonnie Morton and Mark Enkoff.

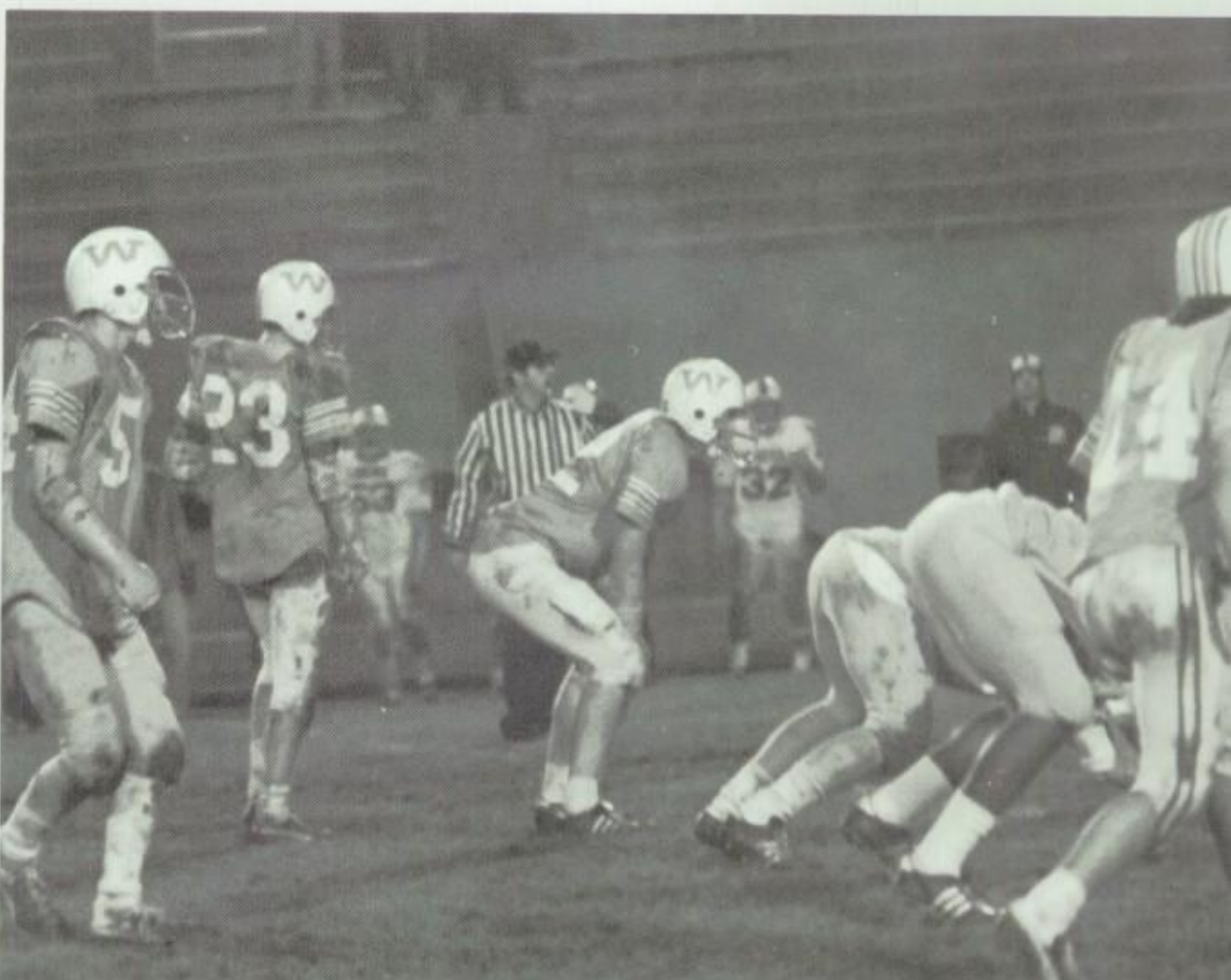
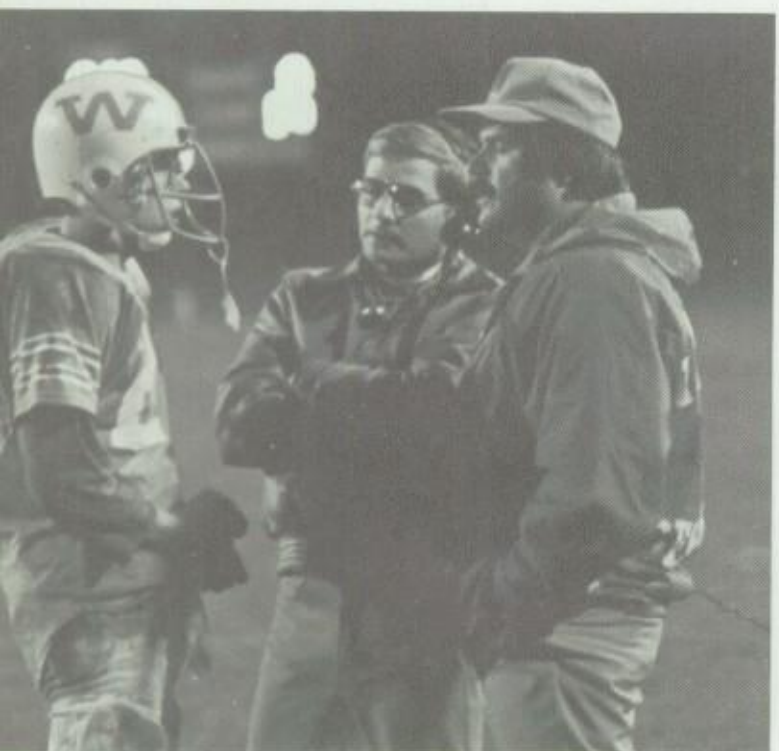
blend together. The defense, headed by Mark Mungovan and Paul Alter, cracked down on all offenders. Mark, playing defensive end, earned the most tackles on the team. While Paul, head of the defensive backfield, gave receivers all the trouble they could handle.

The offense was made up of many promising athletes for the future. Wayne's triple option was a successful aspect. QB Mark Mungovan could either hand off to fullback Mike Basinski or pitch to leading scorer Terry Clark. He could even keep the ball and run upfield. Wayne reserves, not noted for the passing offense, displayed a fine aerial attack. The main receivers

were Doug Swartz, Ben Werling, Chris Adams (when not playing Varsity), and Craig Sampson. Giving Mungovan time to pick his receivers were linemen Rick Moore, Mike Roush, and Mike Fink.

The Generals defeated south division contenders Elmhurst, South Side, and Harding. They also defeated Northrop and Marion.

In the best game of the year the Generals lost to undefeated Bishop Luers. The game was full of hard hitting and an impressive display of ball control. If the reserves play with this much skill next year on the varsity level, there should be a SAC title at Wayne.



The freshman team also gave Wayne football a promising outlook for the next few years. Under the guidance of new coach Roger Birr and assistants Dave Kenline and Neal Schoenle, the team ended its learning season at 2-4.

The team had many individuals who will find themselves playing at the Varsity level. At QB, Andy Burton, compiled 1,000 yards rushing and 200 more in the air. Burton was also the leading tackler on the defense. When Burton had to give up the ball off, it was usually to tailback Lonnie Morton. Lonnie rushed for 1,000 yards and was a good hard hitting back. For the aerial attack, Kurt Mungovan was the favorite target. The

hook and go was the most successful pass. The freshman team's big man was center and defensive lineman Rick Thompson.

As the old saying goes, "it takes the whole team to win a football game." Coach Birr stressed this very much and, for the most part, all 24 team members contributed.

Coach Birr recalls two high points in the season. First, was the rain drenched game against South Side. He said, "The team never gave up and I am really proud of them." The Generals won the game in overtime. The second was when he watched four of his team members get promoted to the reserve level in the last game of the season.

FROSH

The team showed real character and will represent Wayne High School well in the future.

(Counterclockwise) Freshman (l to r) Front: T. Fox, B. Ort, L. Billiard, A. Burton, K. Kumfer, B. Skinner, A. Constant; Middle: Coach Birr, P. Springer, M. Enkoff, L. Morton, B. Hanford, R. Thompson, R. Houser, D. Cradock, J. Letner, K. Rowe, Coach Kenline; Back: E. Gersheimer, D. Landon, T. Lebamoff, T. Sheldon, T. Burris, K. Mumma, K. Hughes, B. Bishop, B. Ebey, N. Schoenle. Mark Mungovan runs the ball behind the excellent blocking of Mike Fink. Coaches Birr and Kenline look for openings.



RESERVE FOOTBALL

	Wayne	opp
Snider	12	20
South Side	14	6
Northrop	6	0
Harding	20	0
Elmhurst	28	0
North Side	6	12
Marion	8	6
Bishop Luers	14	15
RECORD	5	3

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

	Wayne	opp
Homestead	6	8
Harding	19	18
Bishop Luers	7	20
South Side	12	6
Northrop	13	34
Elmhurst	0	44
Record	2	4



WAYNE RAN & RAN...

Wayne's 1980 boys Cross Country team didn't have the best record of any harrier team, but was by far the best team in the history of Wayne. The General team not only made it out of sectionals, which had only been done once before in Wayne's ten years of existence, but bulldozed their way to the state meet.

The Generals were led by junior Ken Thomas who was phenomenal throughout the entire season. Thomas placed first in five of fifteen races including sectionals — Wayne's first individual sectional champion. Thomas also ran the 3.1 mile course in seventeen minutes or less in twelve of the fifteen races. Tim Regenold and Tom Adams traded off the number two spot most of the year with Tim Burton. Jeff Regenold, Loren Bunnell, and Matt Holbrook filled in the top seven spots. Pat Hunkler and Brian Konger were remaining two varsity runners.

Freshmen Phil Hunkler, Doug Bailey, sophomores Terry Lundquist, Dean "Mad Dog" Wickliffe, and junior Greg Borkowski led the Generals reserve team to a 13-4 record.

Two of the varsity team's three losses were to the third and seventh ranked teams in the state. Wayne's most convincing wins were 15-44, 16-44, and 16-47 over Huntington North, Bluffton and Elmhurst, respectively. The S.A.C. meet was the start of Wayne's so-called upsets. The General runners were picked to be distant fifth; but after the meet was over, Nelson Detwiler's crew finished in a solid third place, paced by Ken Thomas' eighth and Tom Adams' tenth place finish.

The Generals fifth place finish in the Manchester Invitational varsity open race was also the best in Wayne's history. Ken Thomas, Tom Adams, and Tim Regenold were the place winners; sophomore

Matt Holbrook took tenth in the freshman-sophomore race. The season ended with the Generals running in a pack and running strong.

At sectionals, Wayne took an early lead with five Generals runners in the top ten pack of harriers in the first mile. As the race continued the Generals faded back through the field of close to one hundred runners. Wayne managed to hold on to a second place behind the twelfth ranked Norwell. The top five runners were Ken Thomas (1st), Tim Adams (10th), Jeff Regenold (11th), Loren Bunnell (21st), and Tim Regenold (23).

The Generals then traveled to Shadel Park for the Fort Wayne Regionals. Only the top four teams to return the following week for the Fort Wayne semi-state. With no trouble at all, Wayne made their second straight trip to semi-state.





(Left) Sophomores Tim Burton and Jeff Regenold avoid a water hazard, (r to l from below) Wayne's top three runners, Tom Adams, Loren Bunnell, and Ken Thomas stretch it out. The 1980 Cross-country Team.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

	Wayne	opp
Marion	28	31
South Side	20	43
Harding	30	25
Columbia City	20	39
Northrop	37	22
Elmhurst	16	47
West Noble	21	39
Concordia	24	35
Bluffton	16	44
Bishop Dwenger	26	31
DeKalb	38	18
New Haven	20	38
Bellmont	16	39
South Adams	16	43
Blackford	16	42
Homestead	18	41
Huntington North	15	45
S.A.C. meet	— 3rd	
Manchester Invitational	— 5th	
Sectional	— 2nd	
Regional	— 4th	
Semi State	— 4th	
State Finals	— 11th	
RECORD	14	3



...BUT STILL HAD PLENTY IN RESERVE

Wayne, unrated itself, needed pull off many upsets and defeat many ranked teams to make it to the state meet — and it did. Wayne upset five rated teams, including Norwell (who defeated Wayne in their two previous encounters) to end up in fourth place and gain a berth to the state meet in Indianapolis.

There were sixteen teams left alive for the title, and Wayne, who hadn't been rated in the top twenty teams all year long, was one of the sixteen.

Once again Ken Thomas led the way for the Generals, with a 25th place in a school record time of 15:25. Thomas was also named to the all-state team.

Wayne's second to fifth runners were separated by only 26 seconds, but more than that many places Tim Burton and Jeff Regenold ran their best times of the year with 15:54 and 15:56. Tim Regenold and Loren Bunnell turned in their best times as well with 16:03 and 16:20. Senior Tom Adams, co-captain along with Loren Bunnell, was next with a 16:32. Matt Holbrook was seventh for Wayne with a 17:11. Wayne finished in eleventh place out of one of the toughest fields ever ending the season on a high note.



RESERVE CROSS COUNTRY

	Wayne	Opp
Marion	20	36
South Side	24	32
Harding	38	19
Columbia City	15	50
Northrop	47	16
Elmhurst	15	50
West Noble	15	50
Concordia	15	50
Bluffton	15	50
Bishop Dwenger	15	49
New Haven	20	38
Bellmont	16	39
South Adams	15	50
Blackford	15	50
Homestead	16	42
Huntington North	32	23
S.A.C. West — 6th		
Manchester Invitational		
Frosh-Soph. Div. — 8th		
Record	13	4



WAYNE

Girls' crosscountry is just getting started in Indiana. There is very little regular competition, and season records are not kept. There is competition, and there are regional and state meets. This year Wayne proved that, though everybody else may just be getting started, its carriers are already off and running.

With only two seniors on the team, the young Generals raced to a fourth place at regionals and a seventeenth at state. Cheri Heller led the Wayne at both meets, coming in twelfth at regionals and 23rd at state (out of 201 runners) with a time of 11:57 over the 1.9 mile course. Second at both meets was the over-pres-

GAVE 'EM

ent Sybil Perry. When you've said Sybil; you've said track at Wayne over the past four years. Crosscountry was no different, as Sybil placed 19th at regionals and 85th at state for valuable points.

Freshman Lana Lahman, an eighth-grade half-mile city champion, was Wayne's third finisher at state in 87th place, just two seconds behind Perry, and Wayne's fifth finisher at regionals in 45th place.

HELLER

Becky Hardy, also an eighth grade middle distance champion, was 93rd at state and 43rd at regionals. Yvonne Lewis, Wayne's third fastest runner at regionals with a 33rd place, came in 112th at state to round out Wayne's scoring.

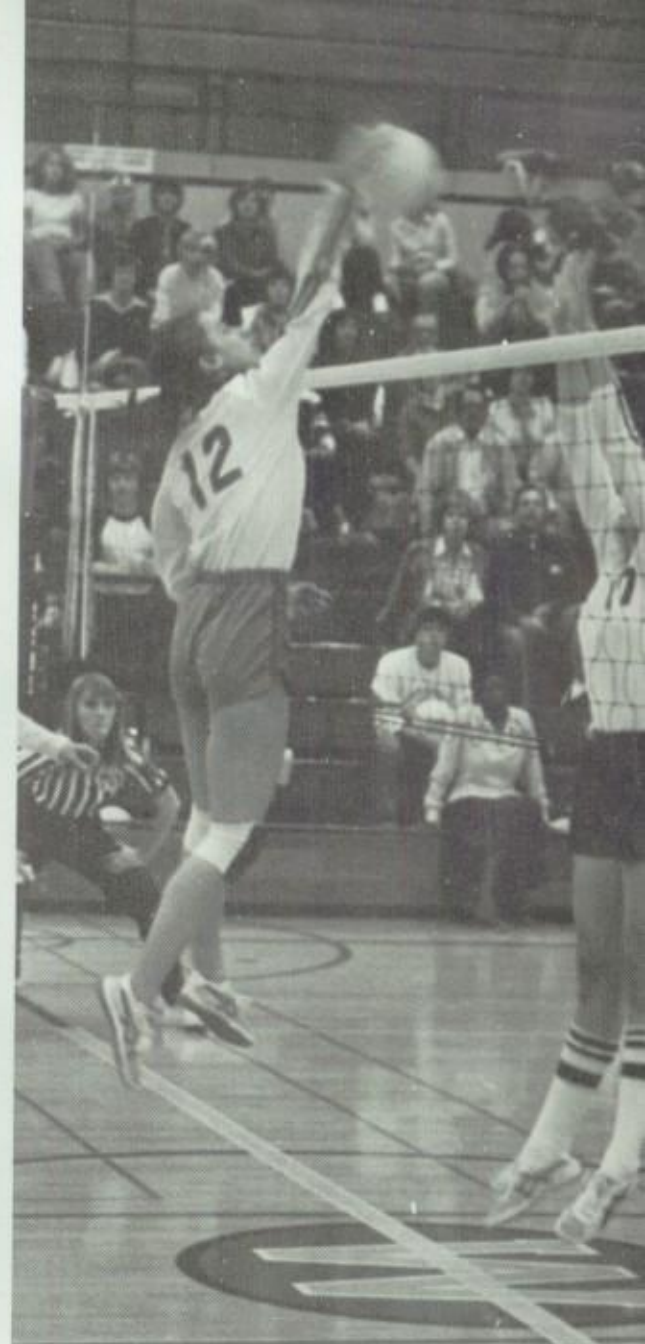
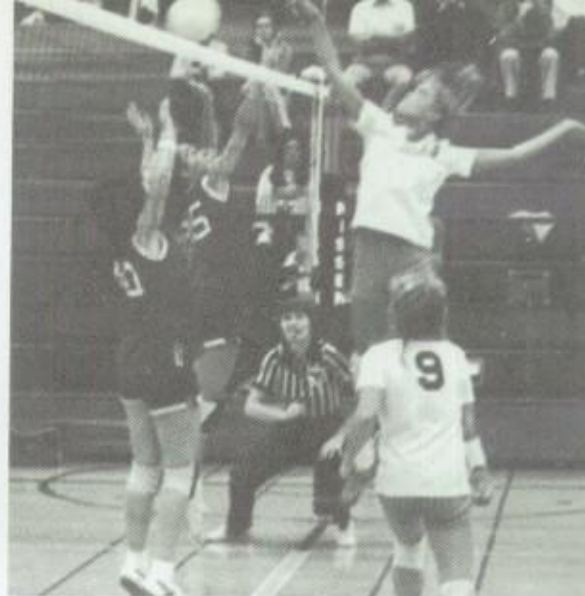
With such a young team, things can only get better for coach Bill Blosser. Runners of the quality of Sybil and Robin Johnson, the other graduating senior on the team, will always be missed, but the future looks bright.

(Clockwise From Below) Wayne's number one and two runners, Cheri "Scroodles" Heller and Sybil Perry show the form that wins races. BOYS' CROSSCOUNTRY (l to r) Sitting: Coach Detwiler, T. Burton, K. Thomas, T. Adams, P. Hunkler; Middle: T. Regenold, L. Bunnell, Bork, B. Konger; Back: M. Holbrook, J. Regenold, T. Lundquist, P. Hunkler. Tim Regenold leads the pack. GIRLS' CROSSCOUNTRY (l to r) Kneeling: D. Hughes, C. Heller, Y. Lewis, L. Lahman, S. Perry; Standing: Coach Blosser, E. Flanigan, R. Johnson, B. Hardy, M. Cramer.



(Right) Kathy O'Reilly spikes the ball into the opponent's court. (Far Right) Dawn Seligman skies high for another spike. (Below) First row. Lisa Trainer, Tami Armstrong, Jackie Cooper, Lori Good, Julie Shepler, Megan Clifford. Second row. Coach Wilkerson, Asst. Coach Fox, Kim Zimske, Lori Zimmerman, Julie Altenburg, Dawn Seligman, Kristy Wood, Ann Trainer.

(Opposite Page) (Upper Left) Julie Altenburg blocks a spike. (Upper Right) Kim Zimske digs deep to save a low ball. (Lower Right) Lori Zimmerman uses a forearm shot to keep the ball in play. (Lower Left) Nina Chenoweth passes the ball to awaiting teammates.



JUMPIN' HIGH AND..

The Wayne volleyball team opened its season with a bang despite the loss of six graduates. The young team, with only two seniors, faced a tough and demanding schedule, but they met the challenge head-on as they won seven of their first eight games.

In the opening match of the season, Wayne defeated Homestead, 15-13 and 15-8, Wayne then breezed past South Adams by scores of 15-6 and 15-10. The next five matches, however, weren't as easy, as all five matches were forced into a third, tiebreaking game. The Generals were triumphant in all but the Bellmont tiebreaker.

In the Carroll match, Wayne won the first game, 15-11, then lost 9-15, in the second, but then came back to win the third, 15-3. Wayne then went on to beat Woodlan, lifting Wayne's record to five straight wins.

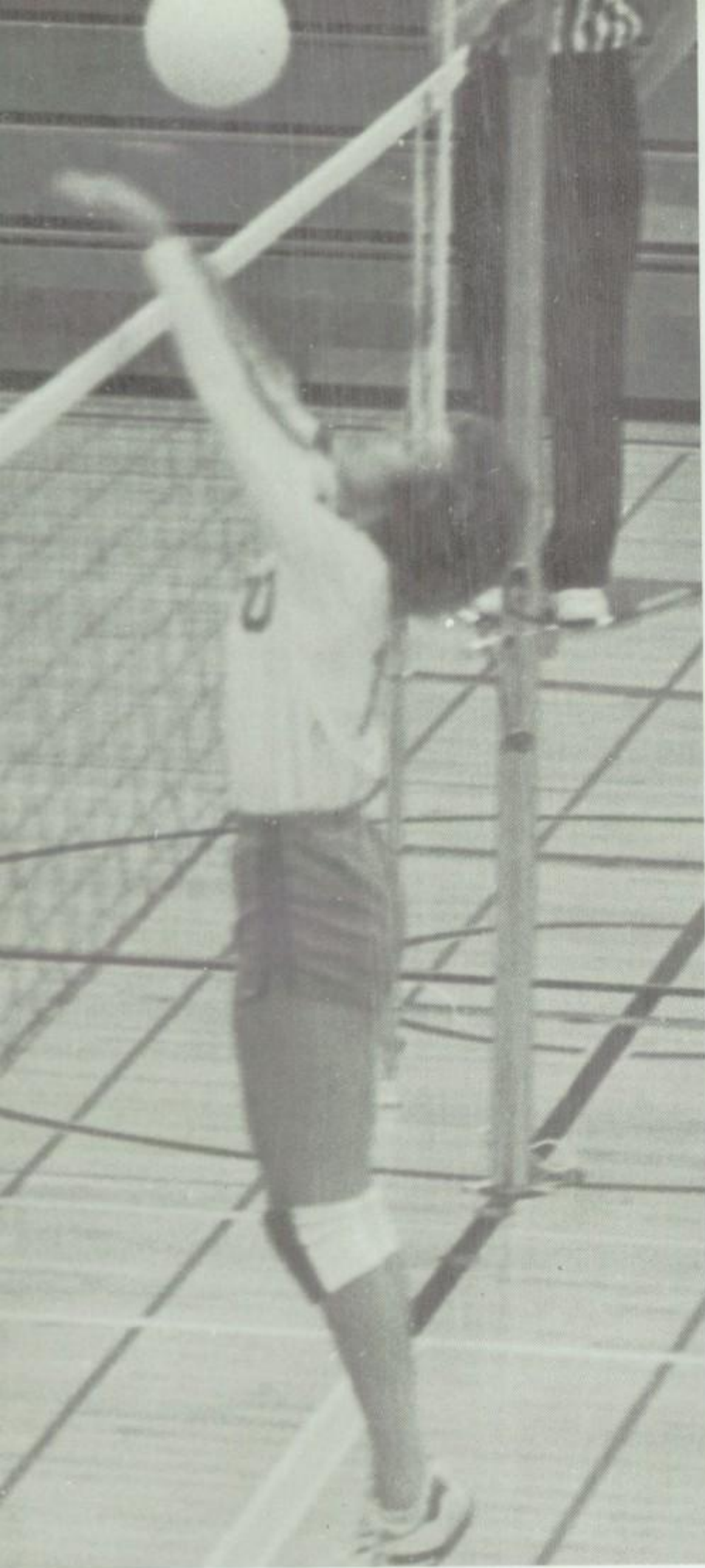
Wayne boosted its winning streak to six games by narrowly defeating New Haven. The Generals were stunned in the first game when the Bulldogs handed them a 4-15 defeat. After Coach Wilkerson got them pepped up, the girls came back to win the second and third games, 15-13, and 15-10.

When Wayne met Bellmont, Wayne met its match. In the first game the Generals slipped past the Braves, 16-14. In

the second game, Wayne had an 11-6 lead when disaster struck — the Braves went on the warpath and scalped nine straight points to win 11-15. There was no stopping Bellmont as they the Braves went on to win the third game, another close one, 13-15.

After beating both Elmhurst and Whitko, the bang that started the season seemed to fizzle out for the volleyball team, losing six in a row. When playing the Harding Hawks, the Generals could only manage one point in the first game.

But then, the team started to give a performance similar to that of the beginning of the season. The bang that had fizzled out seemed to rekindle when the Generals forged ahead to win all but one of their six remaining matches. Only two players, Julie Altenburg and Lori Zimmerman, will have graduated so, although both contributed greatly, Coach Wilkerson has good reason to look forward to an excellent season next year.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

(All scores Wayne — Opp)

	Game #1	Game #2	Game #3
Homestead	15-13	15-8	
South Adams	15-6	15-10	
Norwell	15-6	11-15	15-4
Carroll	15-11	9-15	15-3
Woodlan	16-14	11-15	15-6
Belmont	16-14	12-15	13-15
New Haven	4-15	15-13	15-10
Elmhurst	15-2	15-6	
Whitko	15-10	15-13	
Col. City	15-5	4-15	14-16
Harding	1-15	9-15	
Bishop Luers	8-15	8-15	
Heritage	3-15	16-14	6-15
North Side	9-15	13-11	5-15
Northrop	6-15	15-18	8-15
Huntington	15-9	15-6	
Snider	15-8	15-8	
South Side	15-3	15-11	
Concordia	15-10	15-5	
Bishop Dwenger	11-14	13-11	
Adams Central	16-14	15-5	
Bluffton	15-5	14-7	
Harding Invitational			
North Side	10-15	6-15	
Belmont	14-16	10-15	
Norwell	15-10	15-9	
Madison Grant	10-15	9-15	
South Bend Invitational			
Clay	2-15	8-15	
LaPorte	4-15	3-15	
McCutcheon	11-15	15-9	13-15
Sectionals			
Homestead	15-5	15-4	
Heritage	11-14	3-15	
OVERALL RECORD	14-8		
RESERVE RECORD	8-7		
FRESHMAN RECORD	5-2		

...SCOOPIN' LOW



WAYNE RAINED...

Something was definitely stirring inside the doors of the Wayne gymnasium in mid-October. Something explosive. Something ... awesome. The varsity basketball team had somehow changed during the off season. Though veterans Tracy Guy and Kevin Wright had left for college, the Generals still had three of the previous season's starting five returning for action. Yet, somehow, this team was different. The Generals had transformed themselves from the role of a season-spoiler to an impressive and overpowering basketball team — emphasis on team.

It was team play accompanied with experience and patience that provided the Generals with their 15-6 regular season record and one of their best finishes ever. It was team play that dished off a total of 471 assists and averaged 64 points per game. It was team play that de-throned the number one team in the state, and it was team play that gave the Generals their first regional championship in the 10 year history of Wayne.

The season began normally with victories over Bellmont and Snider but then the Generals ran into a tough Jay County team. After a valiant, last second attempt, the Generals lost to the Patriots; 47-49. This was to be the only major upset loss of the season for the Generals.

Next, came two important victories over two highly-regarded teams; the Huntington North Vikings and the Muncie Central Bearcats. The Vikings were rated number one in the area and the Bearcats were actually rated 7th in the entire country in a pre-season poll. But the Generals defeated both teams handily — by 13 and 14 points respectively. This was an obvious confidence builder, but the Generals were going to need more than confidence to win against their next two opponents.

To have to face the 10th ranked South Side Archers and then the 7th ranked Anderson Indians the following night is, by no means, a weekend to look forward to. The Generals, however, performed with poise and patience and lost by only slight margins both times; 53-56 to South Side, and 57-64 to Anderson.

At this time in the season the Generals were playing at a normal pace — nothing overpowering had yet been seen on the statistic sheets nor by the Wayne fans, but the potential was always there and that potential almost walked away with the S.A.C. Tournament crown — almost.

The Tournament began for the Generals with a frightening overtime victory over the Bishop Luers Knights, but once the Generals had settled down, they had little trouble in defeating the Bishop Dwenger Saints en route to the championship game against the South Side Archers. This game was much closer than the previous game during the year, but once again the Generals wound up on the short end of the score against the Archers, losing 47-49.

From the tournament it was back to Bishop Dwenger and the Generals overwhelmed the Saints by 18 points; 71-53. Now the Generals had reached the peak of their season — the toughest weekend to tackle the third ranked Northside Redskins on Friday and then the number one team in the state — the Marion Giants on Saturday. The Generals actually led at the half against Northside, but then slowly let the lead dwindle and lost to the Redskins by 13; 65-78. Then, it was on to Marion. 7,000 Marion fans showed up hoping to see their Giants demolish the Generals — but the 7,000 fans went home unhappy — to say the least. The Generals victory was the Giants' first loss of the season and was only the 4th time in ten years that the Giants had lost at home. The Generals had become Giant killers.

From Marion it was back to Fort Wayne for a stretch of 5 games against the remaining S.A.C. foes; Concordia, Northrop, Harding, Bishop Luers, and Elmhurst.





...ON ALL PARADES

Concordia and Northrop fell admirably to the Generals by 5 and 9 points respectively. Then came Harding. At this point, the Generals were ranked 17th in the state and Harding was the only obstacle left — except for Homestead — for the Generals to overcome. The Generals; however, fell one point short; 68-69 in overtime to the Hawks and lost their state ranking for good.

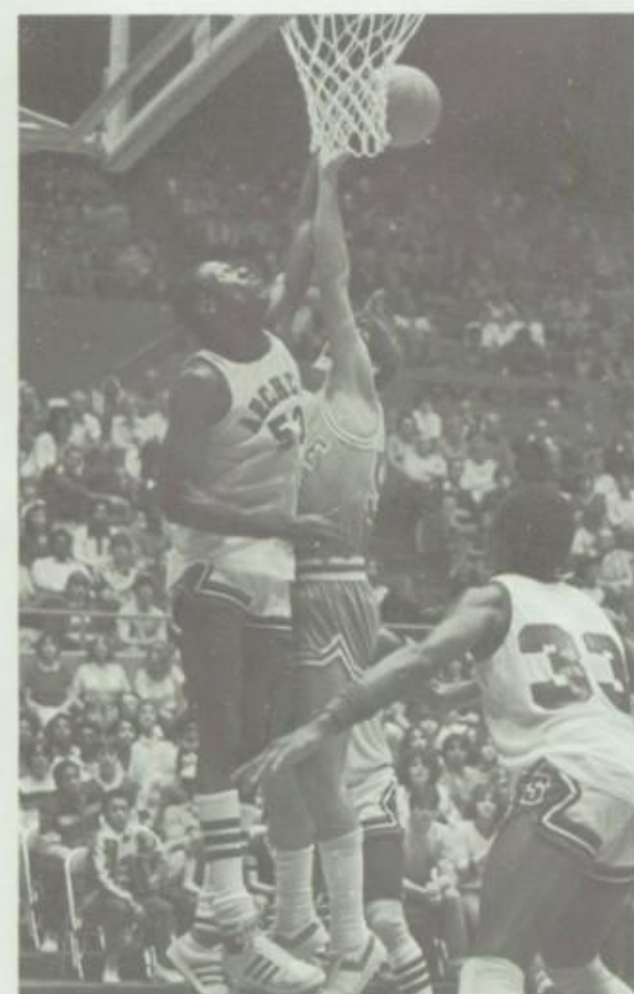
Bishop Luers and Elmhurst proved to be easy victories, and the Generals next opponent, Blackford, was even easier — the Generals winning by 35 points. Heritage provided a valiant effort — losing by 10, and then it was Homestead.

It was the last game of the year, but in several ways it was a first. It was the Spartans first loss of the year — they were 20-0 previously. It was also the beginning of something that had been missing at Wayne for a long time — spirit — real spirit. Out of nowhere — from everywhere — students, parents, and faculty — all had rallied around the Generals.

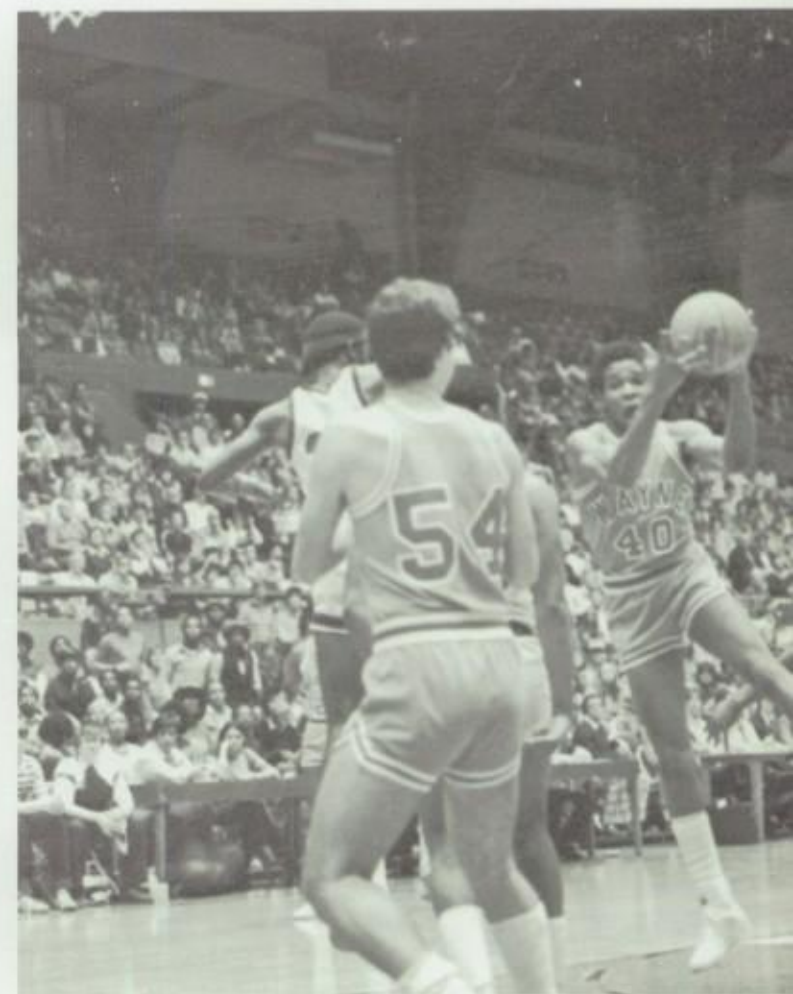
Signs bearing the immortal words, "FACE!" and, "BUD" flashed from the crowds in expressions of joy and confidence. The Generals had finally gained what they had needed the entire season — a sixth man — the fans. The Homestead game went into overtime — which only heightened the excitement of the Wayne fans. Wayne finally prevailed; 65-63, and an exciting ending to an even more exciting season.

It was a season of triumph and of recognition for the Generals — especially for the 7 graduating seniors who left Wayne with pride and in a blaze of glory as champions. It was an outstanding year due to a solid team effort, and nothing else could better explain the Generals than "the Team."

(Below) Eric Thomas gives it the old alley-opp as he makes his way to the basket. (Left Above) Kendrick Boyd directs the offense and looks for openings. (Left Middle) Eric Chapman puts on a burst of speed to get around his man. (Left Below) Tom Applegate battles the ever-tough, all-state Flowers. (Far Left) Benny Moore shows the form that made him the team's leading scorer.



Varsity Basketball		
	Wayne	Opp
Bellmont	61	48
Snider	72	62
Jay County	47	49
Huntington North	63	49
Muncie Central	82	68
South Side	53	56
Anderson	57	64
Bishop Luers OT	61	57
South Side	47	49
Bishop Dwenger	67	56
Bishop Dwenger	71	53
North Side	65	78
Marion	67	59
Concordia	68	63
Northrop	69	60
Harding OT	68	69
Bishop Luers	73	61
Elmhurst	75	51
Blackford	81	46
Heritage	69	59
Homestead OT	65	63
TOURNAMENT		
North Side	77	64
Elmhurst	61	54
South Side	36	34
Dekalb	64	51
Concordia	62	36
Warsaw	42	45
RECORD	20	7



FOR NORTH OR SOUTH...

The Coliseum wasn't ready. Northside definitely wasn't ready. Even the "rowdiest fans in Indiana" weren't completely ready. But the Wayne Generals were very ready — ready to take the Coliseum by storm, and they did. The fans provided the thunder and the men on the court provided the lightening. The team that fell to the mercy of the Northside Redskins during the regular season, lashed out and rained on the Redskins' parade.

When the clouds cleared, the sun was shining brightly on the Wayne Generals — for they had just destroyed the hopes of the sixth ranked Northside Redskins. Nothing bad can be said of the Redskins who were favorites to win the Fort Wayne Regional — Wayne just overwhelmed them. It wasn't just the regular starting five who were the heroes. The bench played a big part in the Generals' victory. Eric Thomas, Dennis Duncan, and Jerry Bowman all contributed both

offensively and defensively enroute to a 77-64 stomping — a thirteen point margin — exactly what the Redskins had beaten the Generals by during the regular season. This victory was true revenge.

(Clockwise From Right) Eric Chapman caps a fast break with an easy lay-in. Dennis Duncan plays tight D to help shut down Northside. THE REGIONAL CHAMPION GENERALS. The ever-studious General fans scan the headlines before game time. Attempting to penetrate the Archer defense, Kendrick Boyd draws a foul from an over-eager opponent. Tom Applegate shows classic form as he takes a jump shot against the Redskins during sectionals.





...NO WHERE TO HIDE

The conquest of Northside would have been the perfect ending for a season, but the post-season had just begun for the Generals. There were to be the bigger and better games in the tournament and the Generals' next test were the Trojans of Elmhurst.

The Generals had no trouble earlier in the year when the two teams had met, the Generals winning by 24 points, but this time it was different. The Trojans kept the game close, always within eight to ten points, until the fourth quarter when they made a run at the Generals. Only quick offensive retaliations saved the victory for Wayne and the right to play South Side for the sectional championship.

It was an ideal match-up, Wayne and South for the Fort Wayne Sectional I Championship. The Wayne-South Rivalry is one of fierce competition and so far, the Generals had lost five in a row (over two years) to the Archers, but that streak would end there. The Generals contained the Archers and All-American John Flowers and took the victory at 36-34. It was the lowest scoring championship game since 1947. Obviously it wasn't an offensive game, but there was still dynamic playing from both teams. It went right down to the wire, where Eric Chapman sank two free throws, and the Generals cut down the nets for the first time since 1977 — Sectional Champions!

Next, it was regionals and the Dekalb Barons. By then, the halls at Wayne were filled with posters and streamers of red and blue. Fridays at school consisted of decking the halls, pep sessions, and deafening chants from every corridor.

The Barons brought thousands of fans to the coliseum and they were very loud. But Wayne outclassed them in the stands as well as on the court as the Generals rolled to a 64-51 victory. Eric Thomas came off the bench to spark the Generals as he rejected several Baron attempts and the highly acclaimed outside shooting of the Barons had stopped abruptly. Although the Generals got into early foul trouble, they still managed to comfortably set the Barons aside and now only Concordia stood between them and the regional championship.

Concordia, or rather the Cinderella Cadets, entered the tournament with a measly four wins as compared to their

fifteen losses. Nonetheless, the Cadets played well and kept the game close, until suddenly, the Generals exploded for eleven unanswered points and the Cinderella Cadets turned back into pumpkins as the Generals romped to a 62-36 victory for the regional championship. Kendrick Boyd had his first 20-point game of the season but his presence was equally felt on the defensive end of the court. Benny Moore, through and through, put on a show that would make Julius Erving jealous. Benny had scored 107 points in the first five tournament games, an outstanding accomplishment for any player.

The Generals had now done what no other Wayne team could do. The Generals were members of the final "sweet sixteen."

The Warsaw Tigers were next on the ladder, but the Tigers proved to be the General's Waterloo. Wayne jumped out to a 14-1 lead early in the game and it appeared as if the victory was in hand but the Tigers weren't about ready to roll over and die. They forged ahead and took the lead at 24-23. The lead then changed hands several times but the final margin was decided with no time left on the clock. The Generals lost the lead to free throws but they still had a chance when Eric Sebo went to the free throw line shooting two. Almost everyone in the Coliseum thought he was shooting the one-plus bonus (one-plus-bonus implies that if the player makes the first free throw he gets another, but if he misses the first, the ball is playable). When Sebo missed his first freethrow Eric Chapman grabbed the rebound and put up a 60 foot miracle shot — that went in! The official however ruled against the shot and Sebo sank his next free throw — sealing the victory for Warsaw.

The tournament had ended for the Generals, but it was a tournament to remember. Upset Victories over North and South, and Wayne's first Regional Basketball Championship. The tournament madness capped off a fine regular season performance and when the uniforms had been packed away and the year was finally over, the Generals — every member of the team — had proven themselves worthy of the name "Champion."

RESERVE TEAM — Kneeling: D. Klopfenstein, Coach Mendenhall, B. Pfeiffer; Standing: T. Burton, S. White, R. Hogue, J. Bates, G. Sanders, J. Ormiston, M. Paige. FRESHMAN TEAM — Kneeling: R. Russell, R. Melton, K. Mumma, C. Williams, M. Causewell; Standing: Coach Smiley, M. Edwards, L. Morton, M. Mungovan, E. Sims, B. Hanford, J. Lettner, M. Cannon.

RESERVE BASKETBALL

	Wayne	Opp
Bellmont	33	31
Snider	47	41
Jay County	45	31
Huntington	40	39
Muncie Central	41	47
South Side	38	45
Anderson	36	47
Bishop Luers	55	29
Harding	55	53
Bishop Dwenger	45	41
North Side	39	48
Marion	51	42
Concordia	59	41
Northrop	50	53 OT
Harding	32	51
Bishop Luers	45	34
Elmhurst	50	33
Blackford	57	37
Heritage	55	28
Homestead	48	40
RECORD	14	6

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

	Wayne	Opp
South Side	38	42
North Side (OT)	34	31
Snider	37	53
Elmhurst	54	37
Northrop	29	30
Elmhurst	58	36
Harding	44	39
East Noble	76	48
Huntington	44	55
Bishop Luers	51	55
RECORD	5	5

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

	Wayne	Opp
Concordia	37	48
Bishop Dwenger	45	43
Blackhawk	42	57
South Side	50	41
North Side	35	38
Lane	41	45
Elmhurst (OT)	53	55
Blackhawk	49	48
Northrop	36	39
Elmhurst	51	52
Harding	33	48
Lane	37	49
Huntington	47	43
Bishop Luers	44	35
RECORD	5	9



RESERVE, SOPH, FROSH



A reserve team that had more height than in past years powered its way to the reserve holiday tournament championship and a fine 14-6 record overall. One of these losses was a heartbreaking three point overtime defeat at the hands of Northrop, and three others came during a short early season slump.

In the holiday tournament the Generals got off to a fast start by humbling the host Knights of Bishop Luers by 26 points. Tim Burton led the reserves with 18 points and six assists, and Richard Hogue pulled down ten rebounds. The team shot an excellent 50% from the field and Luers was never really in the game. The championship game against the Harding Hawks was not so easy, though the Generals began as they had against the Knights and held a sizable lead at half time. The second half; however, belonged to the Hawks. They narrowed the lead to ten at the three quarter mark and threatened to steal the game in the closing minutes. The reserves were able to reassert enough control to hold

on to a three point margin and the tournament championship.

The sophomore basketball team dropped its last two games, but still managed a 5-5 record on the season. Standouts for the team this year were center Mark Masterson and forwards Johnny Cannon and Mike Paige. Bronn Pfeiffer, Chris Olson, and John Ormiston also made valuable contributions.

The freshman basketball team won its last two games of the season and brought its record to 5-9. Mike Mungovan led the team in scoring with over ten points per game. The guard combination of Mike Colwell and Rick Melton controlled the floor for the Generals on both offense and defense. Forwards Lonnie Morton and Mark Cannon, as well as Robbie Russell, Bill Hanford, Martin Edwards and Jim Letner rounded out the team.

(Clockwise From Below) Tim Burton flies into a lay-up. Scott White takes advantage of a good inside move. John Bates gets good position for the rebound. Richard Hogue takes a turn at the charity stripe. Doug Klopfenstein pulls-up for a short jumper.





DON'T SEND FOR THE BISHOP

The girl's basketball team, coached by Bob Fox, took off like a rocket winning its first five games in a row by wide margins. Lori Good and April Davenport were the standouts as expected with Lori getting off to an especially good start. A tough Bishop Luers squad ended the General's undefeated string, however, by holding Good to a merely good game and by blanking Davenport.

The girls did not rattle, however,

as they played what many on the team considered their best game against a good Heritage team, defeating them by ten points. Davenport had 16 points to pace the Generals, and Kim Zimske with a hot hand added an additional 15. The Knights of Luers would, however, become the Generals' nemesis.

The team continued to play well for the remainder of the year and turned around a disappointing record of 7-11 last year, winning thirteen and losing only five this year. Wayne then proceeded to breeze through the first two games of the sectionals on its way to another show down with the Knights. Though they had had some difficulty with both New Haven, needing an overtime to beat them in the regular

season, and Harding, beating them by a mere three points, the girls beat both teams by 13 points in the sectional competition. And then up jumped Luers, and a 21 point loss ended the team's hopes for another year.

Team leaders for the Generals were April Davenport who scored a total of 309 points in the regular season for a 15.5 points per game average. April also made 67 of 117 free throws and led the team in this category. Other scoring leaders were Lori Good who scored a total of 194 points for a 9.7 points per game average, Kim Zimske who scored 182 points and was 50 for 77 at the free throw line. Darlene Bush had 82 points followed by Jackie Cooper who scored 61 points.

The reserves capped an 8-8 season with two victories in the reserve tournament. They were paced by Cheryl Essec, Bobbette Henderson, and Tammy Leaky. The freshman girls were paced by Kathy O'Reilly, who was called up to the varsity at mid-season, Jennie Austin and Judy Jordan.

Varsity Basketball

	Wayne	opp
Norwell	55	35
Concordia	43	30
Snider	42	23
Bellmont	37	34
Elmhurst	51	33
Bishop Luers	37	55
Heritage	51	41
New Haven	53	32 OT
Northrop	41	37
Snider	52	28
Dwenger	40	41
Dwenger	31	49
Harding	48	45
Huntington North	42	33
North Side	43	46
Carroll	42	33 OT
Northrop	34	49
New Haven	50	37
Harding	52	39
Bishop Luers	29	50
RECORD	15	6

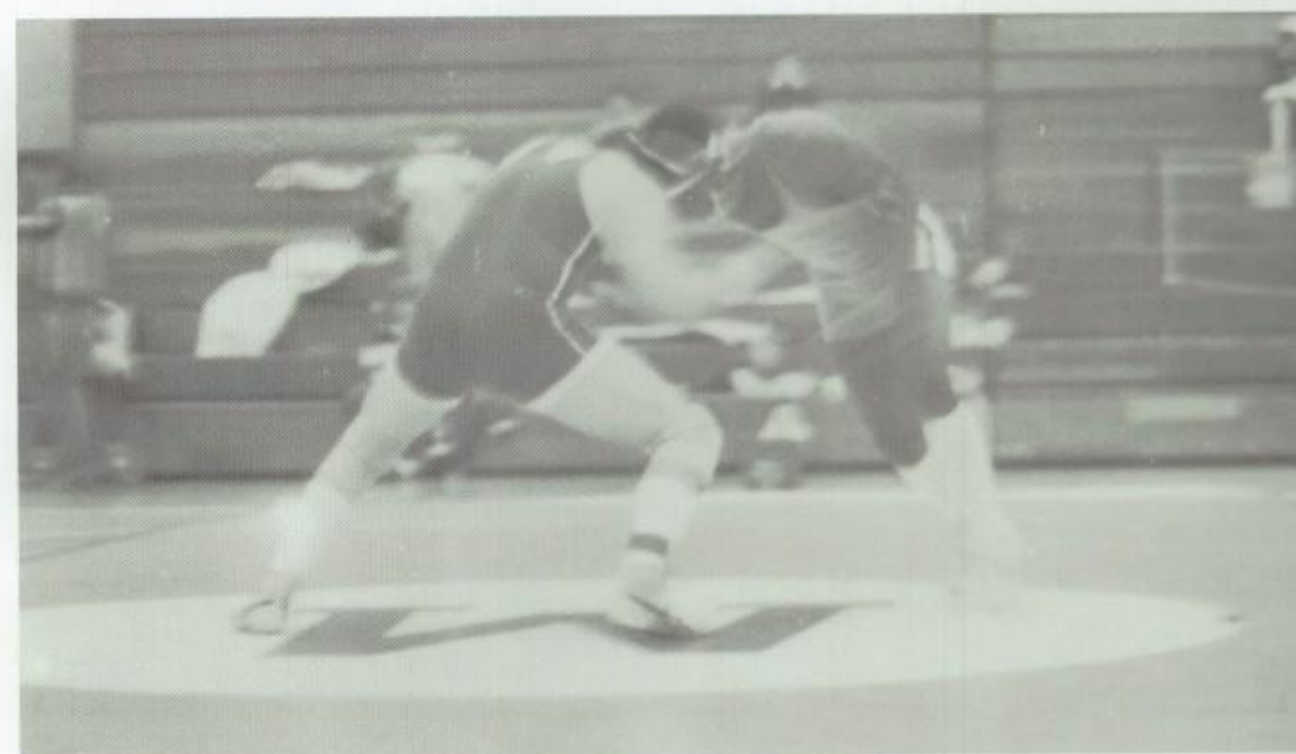
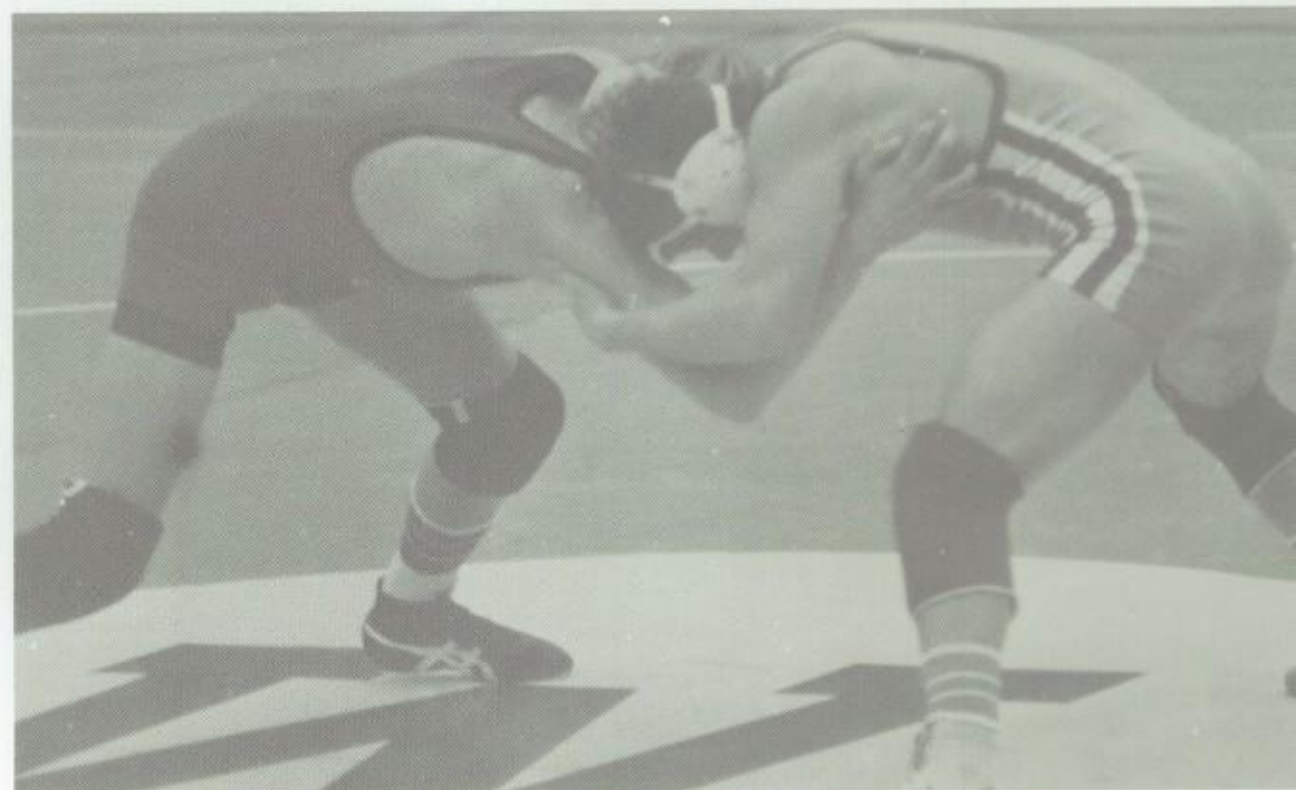
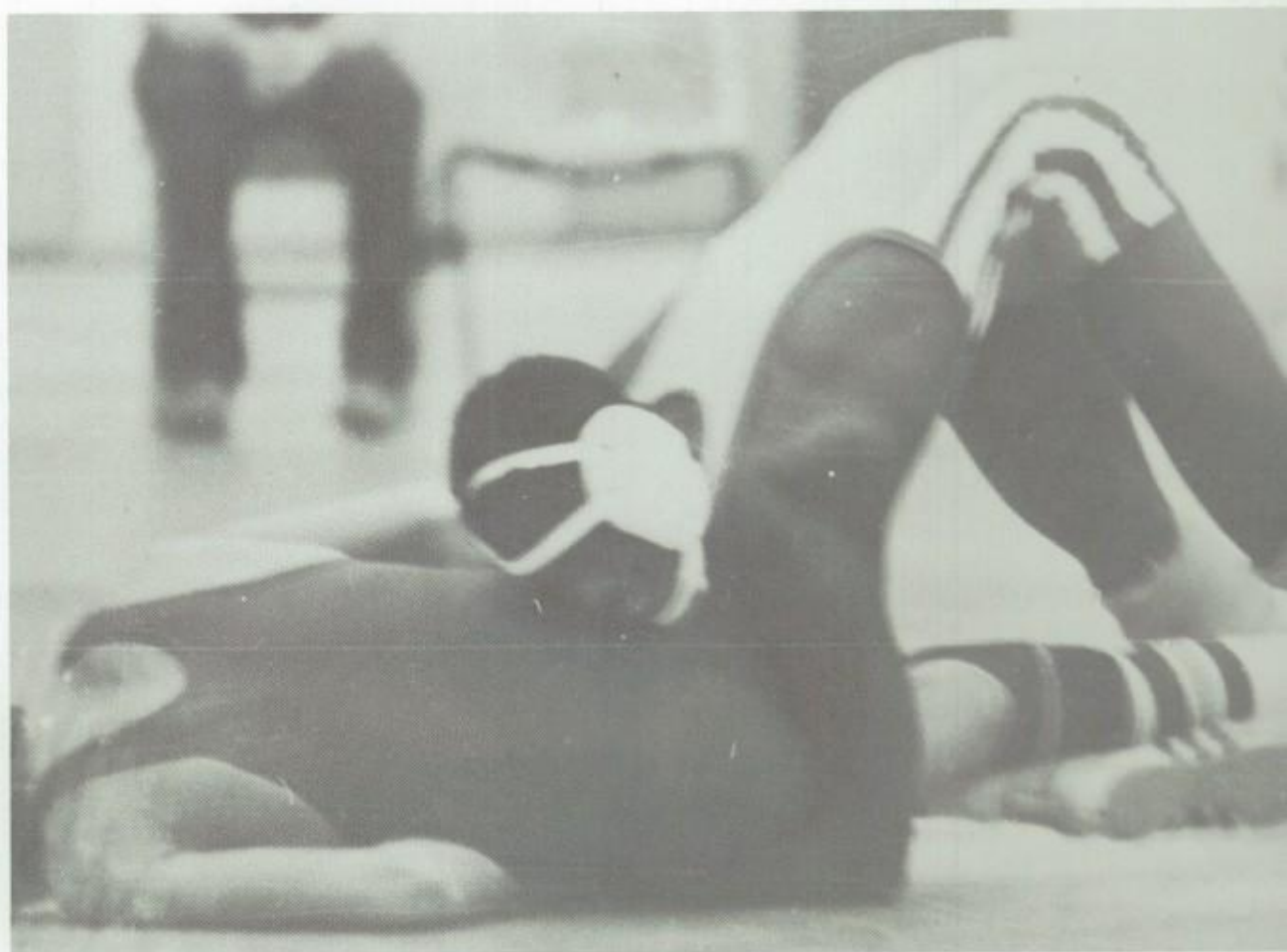
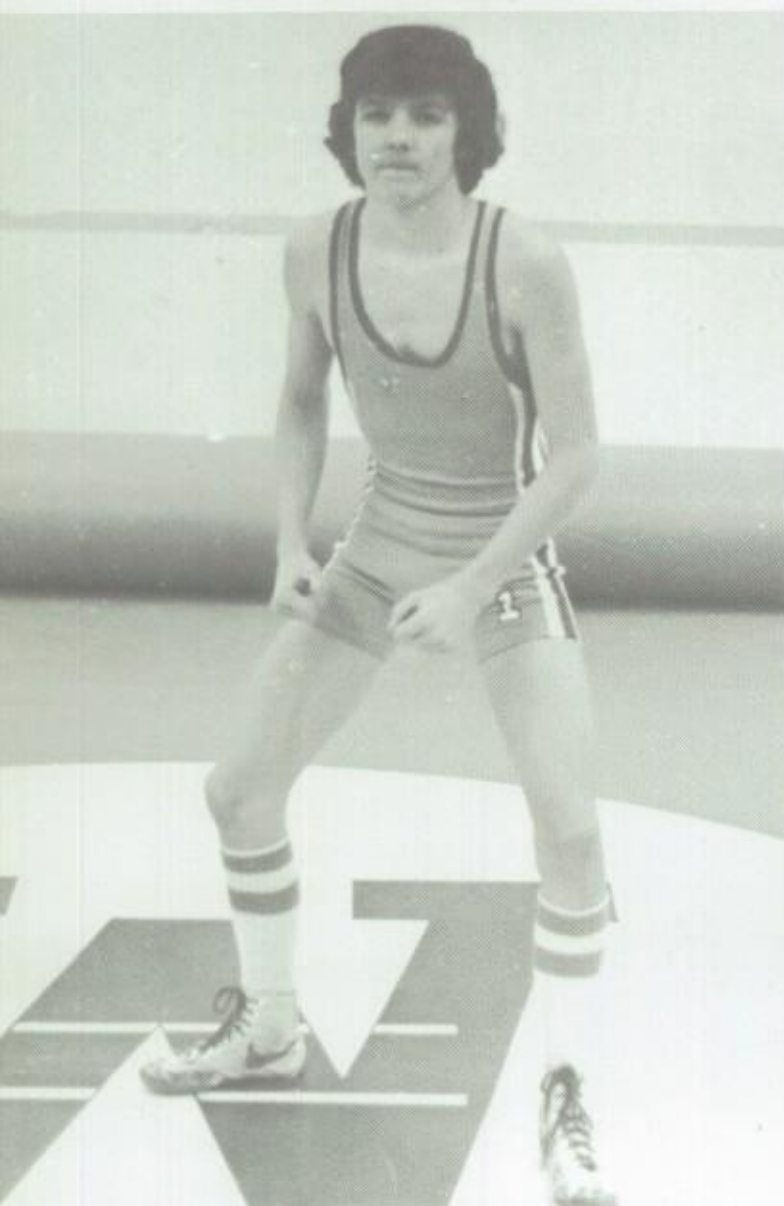
Reserve Basketball

	Wayne	opp
Norwell	32	22
Snider	24	31
Concordia	26	18
Bellmont	16	27
Elmhurst	18	14
Bishop Luers	17	21
Heritage	27	16
New Haven	29	42
Bishop Dwenger	15	17
Harding	27	22
Huntington	27	28
North Side	17	33
South Side	26	21
Northrop	16	36
Reserve Tournament		
Elmhurst	21	15
Harding	35	23
RECORD	8	8

(Opposite Page, Clockwise From Lower Right) Jackie Cooper goes in for a fast break lay-up. April Davenport screens out the opposition for a teammates jump shot. Kim Zimske holds the ball and waits for the offense to set up. Lori Good and Darlene Bush position themselves for a Davenport tip. VARSITY TEAM (l to r) Kneeling: L. Good, K. Zimske, J. Shepler, D. Bush, J. Cooper; Standing: R. Johnson, N. Rarick, K. Wood, B. Henderson, A. Davenport, Coach Fox.



(Below) Loren Bunnell shows the determined concentration that took him to state. (Top Right) Doug Brewer uses leverage to put his opponent down. (Middle) Lon Bradfield jockies for position with an opponent. (Bottom) Brian Morgan is a blur of speed as he whirls on an opponent.



WRESTLING

	Wayne	Opp
Snider	0	39
Bellmont	9	20
New Haven	15	35
Elmhurst	4	24
Homestead	3	24
Northrop	2	30
Huntington	0	31
Concordia	0	21
Dwenger	9	15
Harding	18	12
North Side	15	0
South Side	0	3
RECORD	2	10

THREE'S COMPANY AT STATE

Wayne's 1980-81 wrestling season was most identical with the 1979-80 season. Once again the General grapplers posted a 5 win 7 loss season record. The Generals placed third in the Logansport Tourney and placed a strong second at the Goshen Tourney, but the team under the guidance of head coach Brett Lucas and assisted coach Bill Ragle were unable to defend their fourth straight sectional championship, falling to a disappointing third place finish.

The Generals only managed three sectional champs; team captain Loren Bunnell at 112, outstanding sophomore Doug Brewer at 105, and a newcomer to the General wrestling squad, Brian Morgan, at 185. Lon Bradfield, 138,

captured a second along with Brian Konger at 145, John Wortley at 155, and freshman Ken Keesler at 98. Thus enabling the Generals to send seven wrestlers into regional competition.

The Generals made up for the disappointing sectional by placing third overall in regionals. Once again Loren Bunnell, Doug Brewer, and Brian Morgan were champs in their respective weight classes. These three, along with Lon Bradfield, who placed second went on to semi-state competition.

The squad still had three undefeated wrestlers after semi-state. Once again, Loren Bunnell, Doug Brewer, and Brian Morgan won champ-

ionship honors. The team finished third overall.

The chance for a state championship title never looked better for Wayne as the undefeated trio headed for Indianapolis. All three wrestlers did an outstanding job. Bunnell and Brewer brought home third place trophies. Both were beaten by the eventual state champions. The Generals finished a very respectable sixth place in the state tournament.

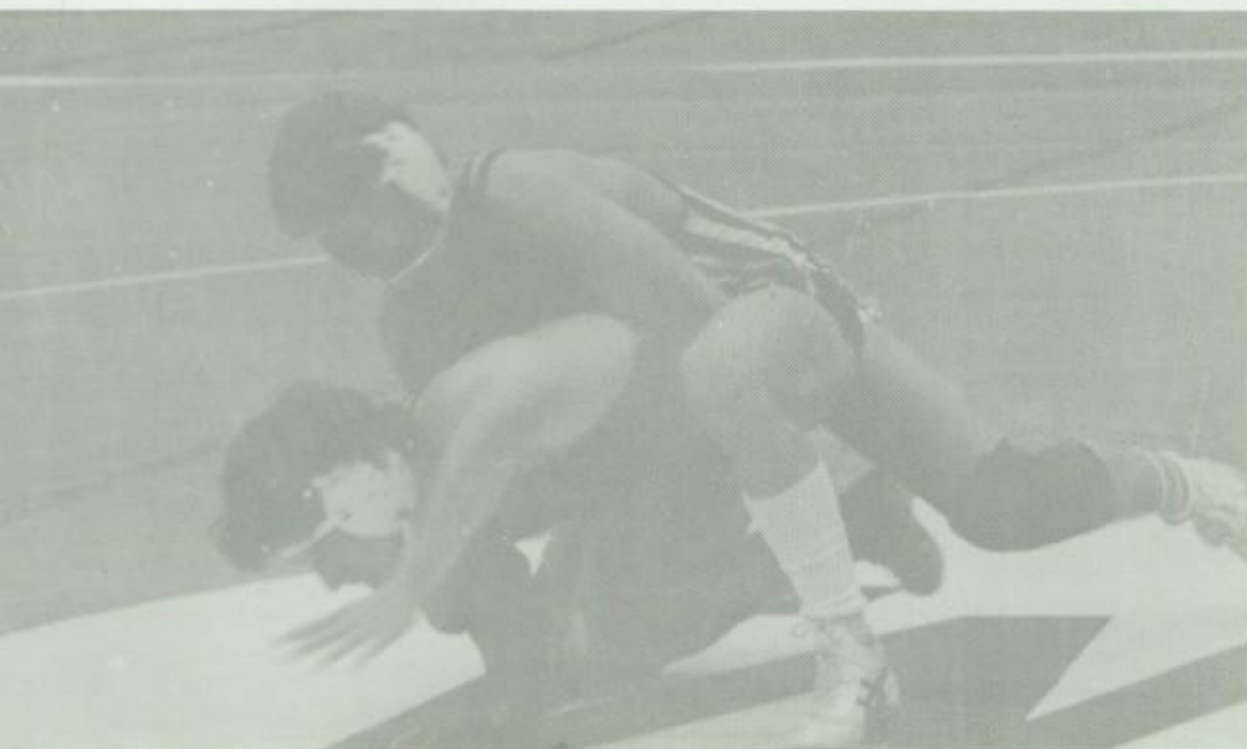
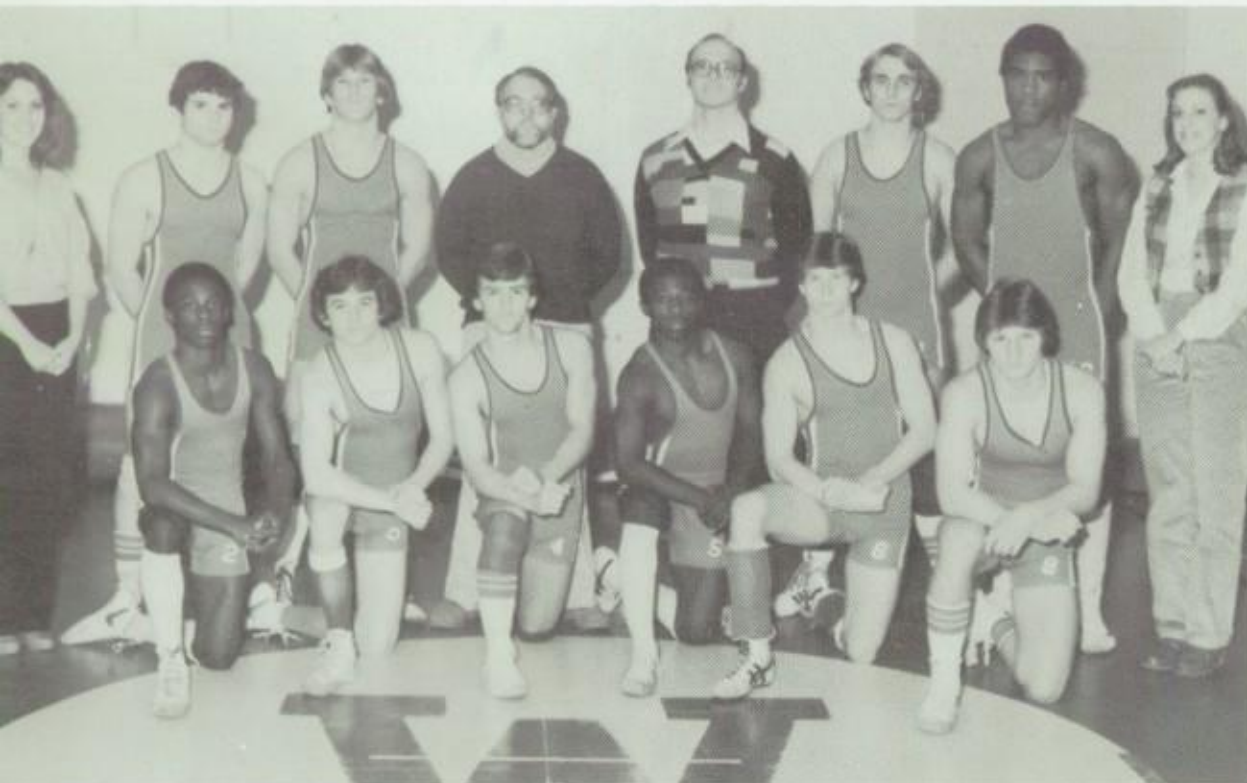
Loren Bunnell finished his outstanding season with a 26-1-0 mark. Loren was the Goshen Tourney champion, as well as sectional, regional, and semi-state champion. He also placed third at the state tourney. Loren was selected for all-S.A.C. honors, not to mention his record for the most career wins at Wayne with 73.

Doug Brewer had a fine year with a season record of 27-1-0. Doug took the Logansport and Goshen Tourney championships. Doug also claimed sectional, regional, semi-state champions, and a third place finish at the state tournament. Doug was also named All-S.A.C. for his fine performance.

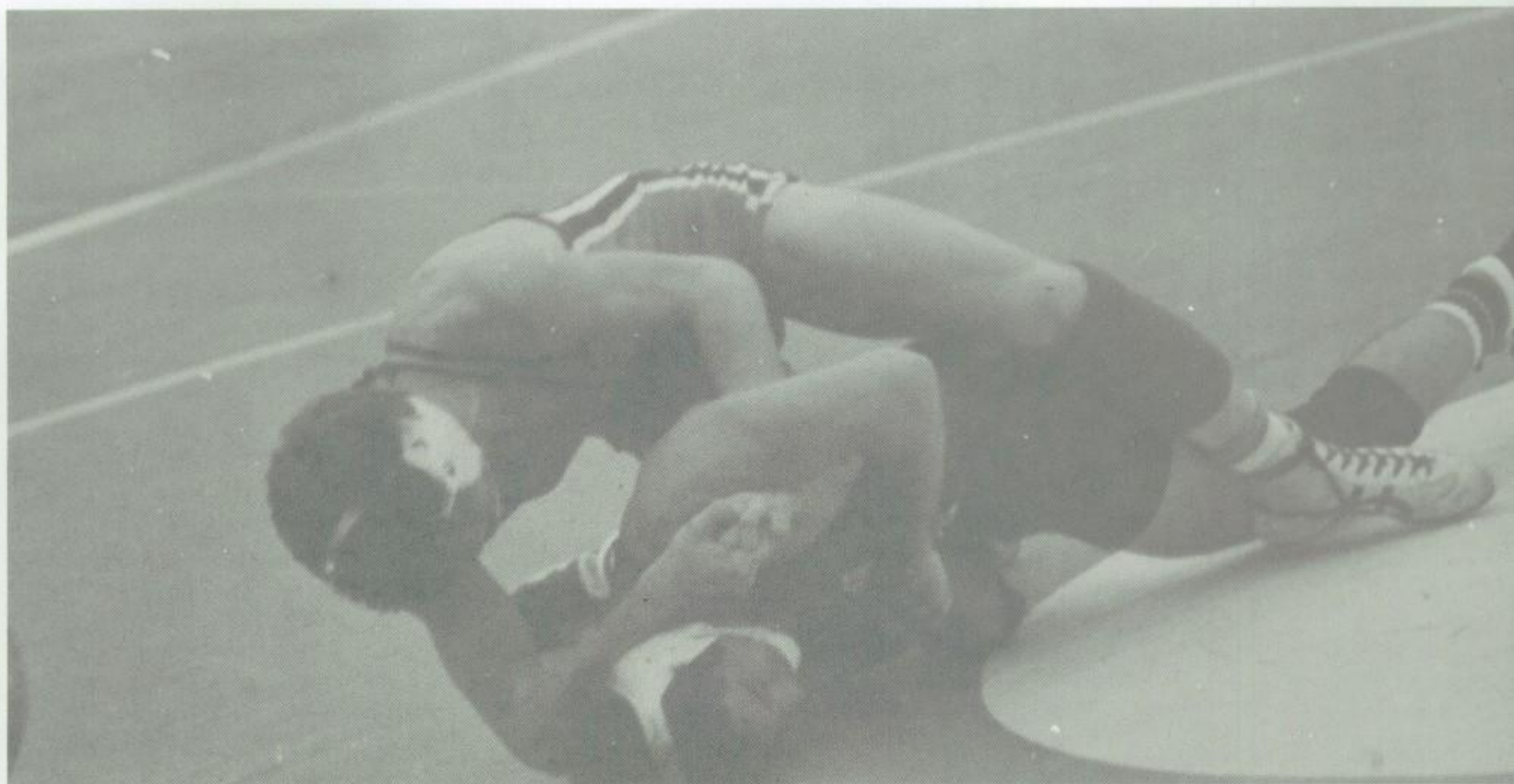
Brian Morgan also turned in fine credentials with his impressive 24-1-0 record. Brian added the Logansport and Goshen Tournaments, sectional, regional, and semi-state competition to his championship list. Brian too, was selected for All-S.A.C.

Lon Bradfield was selected All-S.A.C. and captured the Logansport and Goshen Tournaments to finish out a fine season with 18-5-0 record. Jeff Summers added the Logansport and Goshen Tournament to his list of wins as did Brian Konger.

The Generals will have nine returning lettermen next year. Coach Lucas is certainly looking forward to another fine season.



(Left) Brian Konger rides an opponent to a victory. WRESTLING TEAM (l to r) Front: D. Brewer, L. Bunnell, J. Summers, P. Holman, M. Cramer, B. Konger; Back: D. Holloway (mgr.), T. Barbier, J. Wortley, Coach Ragle, Coach Lucas, J. McCartney, B. Morgan, N. Gouloff (mgr.).



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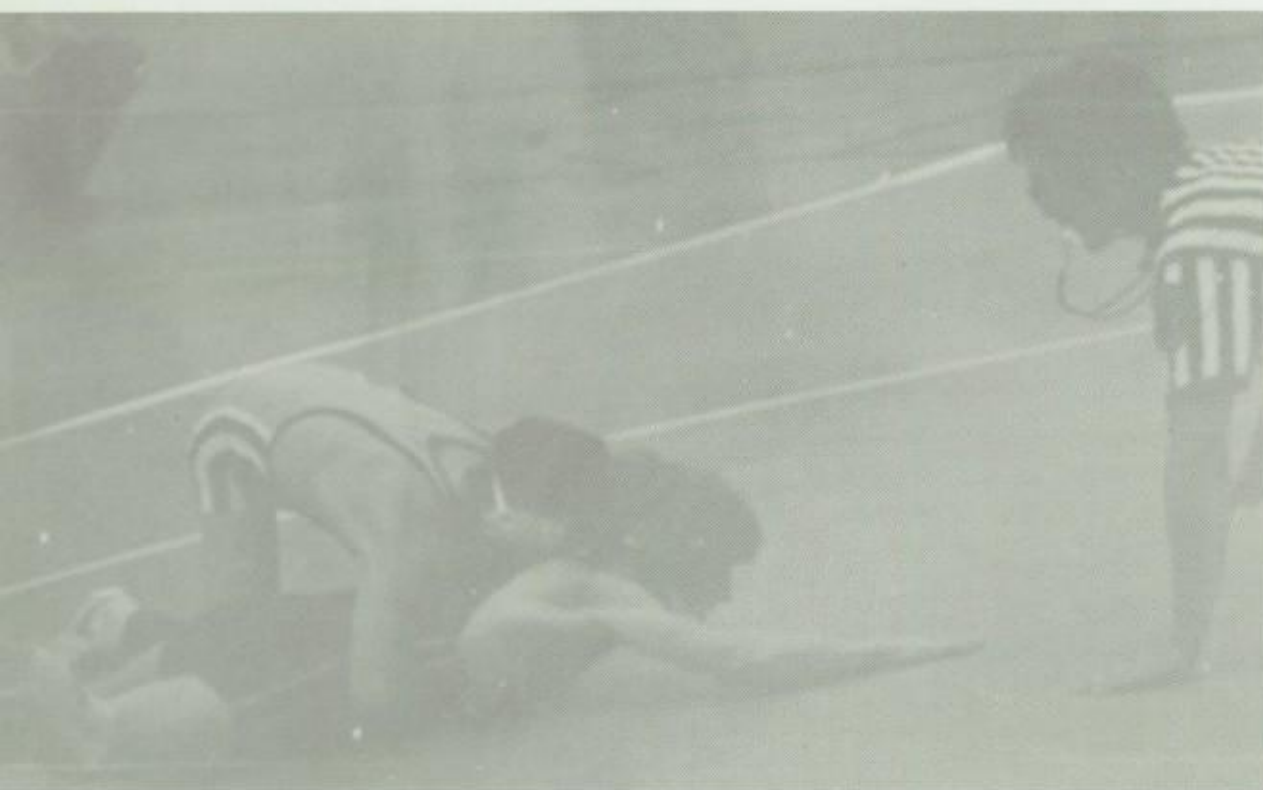




The 1981 reserve wrestling team may not have had a great season, but there are some fine prospects coming from a dismal 1 win 7 loss season.

One of the Varsity hopefuls for next year will be sophomore Steve Snyder, who posted a 6-2 season record at the 138 lb. class. Sophomore Mike Basinski who was tossed back and forth from reserve to Varsity posted a 5-5 record at 155 lb. class, Basinski also placed fourth in the Snider Tourney. Tim Gouloff who also wrestled some varsity at the 98 lb. class posted a 2-6 season record. Troy Miller looks as if he may fill a varsity position next year even though he recorded a 1-5-1 season.

The reserves may not have had an outstanding season, but the effort they gave shows their support for the wrestling team. Next year the wrestling team will be as good as the reserves and remaining Varsity can make it.



(Left) Ken Keesler traps his opponent with the aid of a half-nelson. (Far Left Above) Mark Cramer shows no mercy with his opponent as he maintains complete control. (Far Left Middle) Tim Barbier struggles to flip his opponent over and get on top. (Far Left Bottom) Jeff Summers applies additional pressure to an opponent in search of the sacred pin.

RESERVE WRESTLING

	Wayne	Opp
Snider	0	39
Bellmont	9	20
New Haven	15	35
Elmhurst	4	24
Homestead	3	24
Northrop	2	30
Huntington	0	31
Concordia	0	21
Dwenger	9	15
Harding	18	12
North Side	15	0
South Side	0	3
RECORD	2	10

RESERVE TEAM (l to r) Front: J. Harber (mgr.), T. Miller, D. Simerman, T. Gouloff, J. Wyss (mgr.); Back: A. Constant, S. Snyder, Coach Ragle, Coach Lucas, M. Basinski, S. Springer (mgr.).

Performing in the shadow of Wayne's own version of Hoosier Hysteria, this year's Gymnastics team had its best season ever. The gymnasts were first in sectionals, second in regionals, and an SAC championship escaped them by the oh-so-slim margin of .05 of a point.

As the season began, Coach Sue Beerman knew she would have a good team, but she never dreamed that the gymnasts would have such a spectacular season. A string of six straight victories with ever increasing scores and a second place at the Harding Invitational caused everyone to dream dreams and see visions.

All of a sudden the year-round diet program and weight training, that had already made the team one of the slenderest in the city, was paying off in victories and SAC title hopes. Even two, close, two-point losses to Northrop and Snider did not dim the team's hopes, for the gymnasts were playing together as a team. Coach Beerman noted that this was the best team Wayne had had.

While the optional team was heading toward its inevitable, season-ending show down with North Side, the intermediate team was amassing a perfect record. Perfect that is until they met Snider and some unfortunate judging. Cindy Sorg, a top three finisher all year on the beam, was the only contestant not to fall off the beam during her routine and seemed assured of a first place finish. It was not to be. Cindy was the victim of what seemed like a parody of Eastern-bloc Olympic judging as she did not even place, and an undefeated inter-

mediate season was not to be.

For the optional team there was, finally, the pitched battle with the power-house Redskins. North had been everybody's pick to run away with the SAC, but they had to beat a determined Wayne squad to fulfill the promise. They did so but by the slimmest of margins. Only .05 of a point separated the Wayne gymnasts from a SAC crown. They had scored the highest total of any Wayne optional team ever, but had fallen short by half of the penalty assessed for a slightly bent leg, a .1 of a point penalty.

Back to back, season ending losses can shatter the confidence of a group of individuals, but a team can rebound. And rebound Wayne did. Wayne won its Sectional with every gymnast advancing to Regionals, the optional gymnasts as a team and the intermediates individually.

Junior co-captain Terri Bade led the team with firsts on the uneven bars and in the floor exercise, a third in the vault, and a fourth on the beam enroute to the individual all-around championship. Senior co-captain, Sybil Perry, garnered a second on the vault, and only an unfortunate slip kept her from placing on the uneven bars.

Cindy Sorg, Kelly Greene, and Lisa Arnold were individual blue ribbon winners on the intermediate team. The performances of Lisa Ames and Stephanie Mileff were good enough for second place finishes and tickets to join their teammates at regionals.

Bade again led the team at regionals to a second place finish. She placed first on the vault, second in floor exercise, and

third all-around to advance to state in all three categories. Terri was joined at state by Kelly Greene and Sybil Perry in the vault. Lisa Arnold also made the trip as an alternate.

Spectacular years in athletics are often followed by rebuilding years, as young, inexperienced underclasswomen must fill in for graduating stars. Such will not be the case, however, at Wayne. Only Sybil Perry will graduate, and the future looks rosy.

OPTIONAL GYMNASTICS

	Wayne	Opp
Heritage	85.6	79.1
Harding Invitational	83.7	(2nd)
Homestead	78.0	68.35
Elmhurst	81.4	30.7
Bellmont	79.95	56.1
New Haven	79.95	64.3
South Side	87.05	24.85
Northrop	88.8	90.8
Huntington North	85.8	73.35
Harding	92.05	85.05
Norwell	85.7	81.3
Concordia	89.85	87.85
Dwenger	90.35	72.05
Snider	86.65	89.65
North Side	95.95	96.0
RECORD	11	3

INTERMEDIATE GYMNASTICS

	Wayne	Opp
Heritage	85.1	82.9
Homestead	57.9	51.2
Elmhurst	83.3	59.3
Bellmont	74.3	39.4
New Haven	74.3	59.6
South Side	86.3	30.2
Northrop	90.3	88.3
Huntington North	83.9	77.5
Harding	87.7	75.9
Norwell	86.9	73.7
Concordia	86.4	76.9
Dwenger	80.7	52.5
Snider	85.2	87.5
North Side	90.3	48.7
RECORD	13	1

(Clockwise From Above Left) Sybil Perry does a flying dismount from the beam against Southside. Terri Bade practices on the beam. Lisa Trainer braces for contact in the vault. THE SECTIONAL CHAMPIONS. GYMNASTICS TEAM (l to r) Front: K. Greene, S. Perry, T. Bade, S. Mileff; Middle: J. Washington, L. Ames, P. Munday, J. Merri-man, L. Trainer, Back: G. Mendenhall (mgr.), L. Arnold, C. Sorg, Coach Comparet, Coach Beerman, T. Armstrong, C. Heller, J. Bowman (mgr.).



TUMBLIN' TO THE TOP



The Boys Track Team survived fairly well during the 1981 season — finishing with a 5-6 record (excluding relays) and placing fourth in Sectionals. Fort Wayne, as usual, had many top-ranked teams, the competition was fierce, but though there were some disappointments, there were also some bright spots. Although no one on the team was able to make the trip to the state meet, Ken Thomas shone brightly for the Generals as he captured both the SAC and Sectional crowns in the 800 meter run, the latter of which he ran in record time. Ken, who will be returning next year as a senior, wasn't even expected to run in the 800 at the start of the season, but soon proved himself to be one of the best in the area in that event.



(Below) Calvin Walker watches his discus toss during a meet with Southside. (Right) Doug Brewer and Todd Ames are air-bourne again. (Far Right) Mark Masterson and Doug Brewer (Below) and Brian Morgan (Above) warm-up for a meet. TRACK TEAM (l to r) Front: S. Snyder, K. Ellis, S. Graham, D. Landon, K. Boyd, D. Brewer, W. Lewis, R. Stiffler, D. Elder; Middle: M. Masterson, K. Thomas, K. Neal, J. Letner, T. Regenold, M. Hunter, B. Skinner, D. Bailey, V. Morris; Back: T. Ames, T. Landon, T. Cantey, C. Walker, L. Smith, T. Burton, B. Morgan, R. McGee.



AN ALMOST SEASON



The season was hard fought — against the likes of South Side (runner-up at state), Snider, and Northrop. The Northrop Meet was won by the Bruins by a mere 5 point margin. Traditionally, the General track team “peaks” near sectionals, so the early season scores do not reflect the power of the team. This year was no exception. When the end of the season approached, the Generals began to turn in some dynamic times.

Ken Thomas, Ken Boyd, Doug Brewer, Tim and Jeff Regenold all began to peak, and the Generals, were a team to be reckoned with. The Generals finished 3rd in the Lime City Relays, 5th in the SAC Meet, and then 4th in the Dayton Invitational (where they didn't run dashes, they ran flashes). Then came Sectionals.

Accompanying Ken Thomas' victory in the 800 was the 1600 m. relay team of Keith Bynum, Ken Thomas (again), Tim Burton, and Kendrick Boyd which finished second. Doug Brewer finished 4th in the 100 m. dash and Tim Regenold also finished 4th in the 1600 m. run, as well as finishing 5th in the 800 m. run. Kendrick Boyd placed fifth in the 400 and Calvin Walker finished 6th in the discus.



In Regionals, the Generals didn't fare so well, and no one made the trip to the state meet in Indianapolis. Youth and inexperience contributed to the General's downfall but there is always next year — and next year looks very promising for the Generals.

VARSITY TRACK

	Wayne	Opp
South Side	39	97
Homestead	39	22
Wabash	55	46
North Side	55	58
Harding	56	71
Northrop	61	66
Dwenger	36	20
Snider	36	103
Marion	54	63
Elmhurst	54	39
Blackford	74	51

North Side Relays — Fifth
Goshen Relays — Eighth
Lime City Relays — Third
S.A.C. Meet — Fifth
Dayton Invitational — Fourth
Sectional — Fourth

RESERVE TRACK

	Wayne	Opp
South Side	32	67
Homestead	32	52
Wabash	55	34
North Side	55	65
Harding	51	71
Northrop	30	92
Dwenger	39	69
Snider	39	67
Marion	39	80
Elmhurst	39	21
Blackford	54	63

S.A.C. Meet — Eighth

WHEN YOU

(Right) Guess who? (Hint: Her last name is Perry.)
 (Below Right) Lisa Trainer, Cheri Heller, Lana Lehman, and Sharon Knuckles practice for the upcoming season. (Far Below) Nancy Luellen slides over the hurdles, and Jenny Austin, Robin Johnson, and Becky Hardy warm-up. TRACK TEAM (l to r) Front: N. Wolf, S. Knuckles, D. Hughes, C. Heller, L. Trainer, L. Lehman, S. Perry; Middle: Y. Lewis, L. Good, J. Cooper, V. Smith, R. White, M. Cramer, D. Davis, Coach Seele; Back: Coach Blosser, Coach Wallace, B. Hardy, B. Click, R. Johnson, N. Luellen, K. O'Reilly, D. Cox, J. Austin, K. Morton, D. Seligman.



GIRL'S VARSITY TRACK

	Wayne	Opp
Bellmont	85	17
South Adams	85	32
Concordia	66	38
Snider	66	30
Northrop	49	66
Harding	49	51
South Side	49	30
Northrop Invitational — Second		
East Noble	73	37
Homestead	73	25
Bishop Luers	75	11
Elmhurst	75	48
S.A.C. Meet — Second		
Dayton Invitational — Second		
Dwenger	63.5	34
North Side	63.5	38.5
Sectionals — Third		
Regionals — Sixth		
State — Fifth		



SAY SYBIL, YOU'VE SAID TRACK

"Not another long trip to Indy!" may have been the thought possessed by Bill Blosser, head coach of Wayne's girls' track team. He and senior Sybil Perry visited Indianapolis for the Girls State Track Meet four consecutive years, three of those resulting in state

titles for Sybil. Two things coach Blosser must know well: How to coach a girls' track team and how to get to Indianapolis.

Sybil Perry was the only General able to advance to the state meet in 1981, but she managed enough points to place Wayne fifth. Perry took

state victories in both the 100 and 400 meter dashes as she did as a junior. Perry was also the state champion in the 100 yard dash as a sophomore, making her a three-time state champion in that event.

The rest of the team did rather well, too, as they earned an 11-2 record. One of the losses came from an area-best Northrop squad; the other was the result of a one-point Harding edge. Victories for Wayne came from Bellmont, South Adams, Snider, Concordia, South Side, East Noble, Homestead, Bishop Luers, Elmhurst, Bishop Dwenger, and North Side. Wayne more than doubled six of their eleven defeated opponents.

Wayne did well at invitational meets as well. Although they obtained no firsts, the Generals earned seconds at the Northrop Invitational, the SAC Meet, and the Dayton Roth Invitational, finishing behind a devastating Northrop team in two of those. Wayne's women ended up third at Sectionals and advanced four individuals to Regionals, where Wayne finished sixth.

At Sectionals Wayne took an easy third, placing behind the eventual state champion, Northrop and long-time rival South Side. Northrop ran away with the meet, grabbing 93 points, and Wayne rounded out the top three with 55 points.

The Generals placed sixth at Regionals. Freshman Becky Hardy advanced to regionals in the 400 meter run, sophomore Cheri Heller in the 1600 meter run, and senior Robin Johnson in the hurdles. Sybil Perry went to state in the 100 and 400 meter dashes where she captured state titles.





REICHERT'S LAST HURRAH



(Editor's Note: Due to Mr. Reichert's importance to Wayne's athletic program, especially its financial stability, we decided to say a special goodbye to the only athletic leader Wayne has ever known. The following is a partial reprint of an article that ran earlier this year in The Dispatch.)

Mr. Reichert has been in athletics for 30 years in the capacity of either a basketball coach or an athletic director. He coached South Side's Basketball team from 1951-1967. Among his accomplishments are a state champion team (1958), a final four placing ('67), the coaching of two Mr. Basketball's, and a record of 56 consecutive SAC wins. He taught at South for two more years, before coming to Wayne.

His biggest accomplishment at Wayne is putting the Athletic Department in the black by paying off a \$35,000 loan from the city in seven years and then saving some money for, as he termed it, "A real lean year." This is quite a feat for a small school that was then only seven years old.

Mr. Reichert believes that the young sports program has had marvelous success. It's had two state championship teams: boy's track in '74 and girls track in '79. The basketball team was rated number one in the state in '76, and to top it all off, the '81 basketball team won the regional. This success is almost miraculous in lieu of the odds the program has to work against. It's part of one of the toughest conferences in Indiana, the SAC; it shares the city's populace with nine other schools, thus limiting its size and financial input. And it's only been around for ten years. Therefore, Mr. Reichert says we have fought hard for this success and must continue to do so for the continued existence and success of the program.

Two of the significant problems in the Athletic Department are lack of funds and poor fan support. It may be helpful to compare Wayne to another school,

say Marion. Marion averages 6000 at a basketball game, Wayne only 1800. Marion this year sold \$37,000 in tickets, Wayne (according to Mr. Reichert) doesn't sell that much in 5 years. Now, this example isn't saying that there aren't spirited people roaming Wayne's halls. There are, and Mr. Reichert appreciates the great job they are doing, but sad to say, there aren't enough of them around.

Another stress on Wayne's pocket-book is the girl's sports program. This is so because of lack of interest or support. The simple fact of the matter is, as stated by Mr. Reichert, that all sports, excluding football and boy's basketball, take money away from the school. Even the girl's basketball team, with the sensational season it had this year, didn't break even.

So with all these problems facing Mr. Reichert, in addition to the rising cost of transportation, what are the possible solutions? Mr. Reichert could go to the state and ask for money they don't have, curtail the sports program, or ask the students for more support. So, it all goes back to the students. According to Mr. Reichert, we could have the greatest sports program in the world, but not without student support. Thus, Mr. Reichert hopes there will be greater student support in the future.

Mr. Reichert has done such a superb job in light of the problems Wayne faces that, starting this year, the Wayne Award will be renamed the Don Reichert Award in his honor. I could not think of a more fitting reward for a man who has done so much for this school.

(Far left) Athletic Director Don Reichert handles his last regional basketball ticket sale at Wayne.

(Above) Reichert receives his Wayne paper weight and the accolades of the faculty at the annual year-end faculty breakfast.

(Left) Reichert's successor, Duane Rowe, assists with the distribution of tournament tickets during "Hoosier Hysteria."



WAYNE FOUND THE MISSING LINC



Golf	Wayne	Opp
New Haven	158	171
Columbia City	166	178
Bellmont	156	165
Snider	172	166
Elmhurst	172	195
South Side	160	168
Harding	160	174
North Side	154	182
Concordia	154	169
Northrop	168	168
Bishop Luers	168	173
Bishop Dwenger	168	170
South Side	157	176
Elmhurst	157	184
Northrop	159	166
Concordia	159	167
Snider	166	162
Bishop Luers	166	170
North Side	166	184
Invitational	339	
Bellmont	168	181
Heritage	158	173
Invitational	324	
Bishop Dwenger	166	160
Harding	166	172
Sectional	324	
Regional	344	
RECORD	19	31

The 1981 golf team was best described as consistent; this is surprising considering Wayne had only two seniors on the whole team. One of the top six individuals throughout the year was Mike Kellermier, who was a pleasant surprise this year improving his stroke total by at least an average of 3 strokes over last year. Next up was Chris Criswell, probably the most improved player on the team. He came out this season ready to play with two 38's in a row in the first two matches, but fell out of the lineup later only because of Mike Kellermier's late surge of brilliance.

The next four players in order of their positions were John Kuntz, Bradd Schneider, Bob Kwatnez, and Linc Schneider. These four members were the meat of the team, the players that were fairly consistent throughout the whole year. Each one contributing his

(Clockwise From Left) Mike Kellermier putts off his front foot. John Kuntz keeps his head down as he begins his backswing. GOLF TEAM (l to r) Kneeling: Cris Criswell, Bob Kwatnez, Dan Graney; Standing: John Kuntz, Linc Schneider, Todd Slater, Kevin Fitzharris, Bradd Schneider, Mike Kellermier, Coach Mendenhall. Linc Schneider zeroes in on the cup. Bradd Schneider lets it all out, crushing a drive. Bob Kwatnez shows his delicate touch.

share and making this team a winner. A 19-3-1 record equaled any team in the past at Wayne.

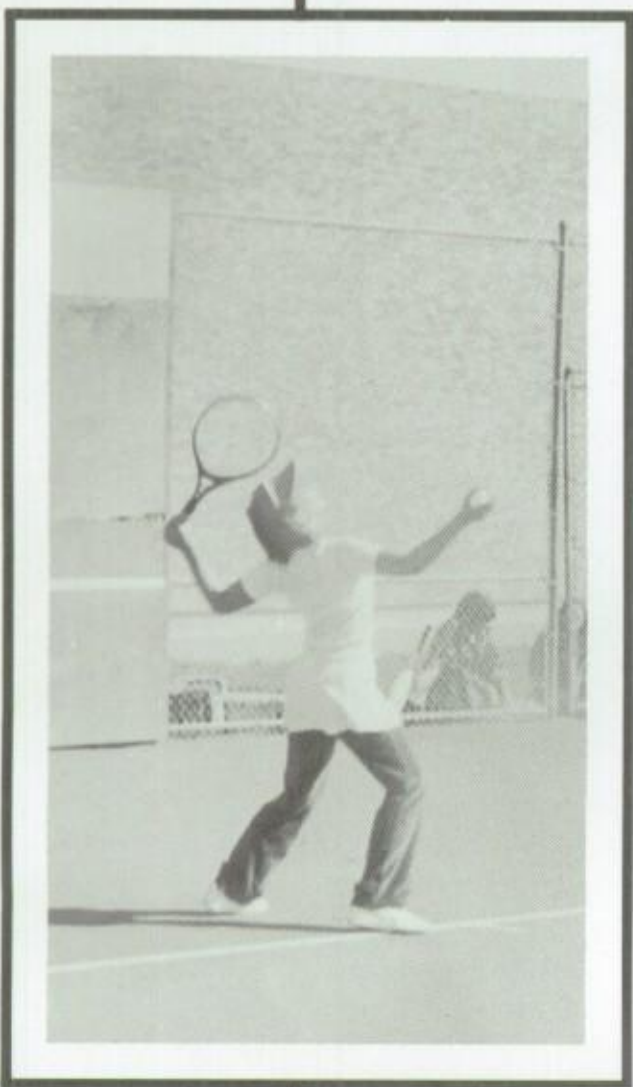
The first SAC match ended up being a very crucial match with Snider. Wayne lost this first match to Snider 166 to 162. This ended up to be Wayne's destiny against Snider for they lost another one to them at the end of the year 166 to 160. This cost Wayne the SAC championship, but was the only failure Wayne had, for the rest of the story is glory. Wayne, after losing that first match, rattled off 11 victories in a row.

Then after a third place finish in the SAC, the Linksmen took Golf Sectionals by surprise and finished second to New Haven by 1 stroke out of a field of 18 teams. John Kuntz carried the team at sectionals with an almost flawless round of 77, tying for 3rd low individual.

Wayne then advanced to Regionals at Purdue South, in Lafayette. The course had too many trees for the Texas golf ball murderers. Wayne should have replaced the trees with chainsaws and finished a disappointing 14th. No one broke 80, although Bob Kwatnez had a bid with an 81. The golf team went home on the long road, but with heads high, because this year's golf had done as well as any team before by going to regionals.

The Wayne golf team will be losing only 2 seniors next year. Linc Schneider an all SAC selection his sophomore year and senior year, and John Kuntz, a solid player who responds to pressure. The team will miss these players, but all-SAC selection Bob Kwatnez and future all-SAC selection Bradd Schneider will lead the tradition of Wayne High School and its golf team into a bigger and better season. How could you lose with President Todd Slater and Kevin Fitzharris lending their cheers and abilities to the varsity ranks next year?

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ANOTHER NEW COACH

Bill Ragle, Wayne's fifth girl's tennis coach in the last six years, had the awesome task of guiding a relatively young and inexperienced team through a tough SAC schedule, as well as yet another new coaching system. Coach Ragle did well, winning the respect and confidence of the players and steadied their play.

By mid-season the team was playing well and beat a good Northrop team, dropping only second singles to the Bruins. The Wayne netwomen's finest hour came at the next match against a powerful Bishop Luers' squad. The Knights bested the Generals by 6-1 score, but this is not to say the victory was an easy one. Wayne's first and second singles players, Natalie Ellis and Janet Kirkman, as well as the second doubles team of Pam and Laura Parr, took the mighty knights to the full three sets before bowing in defeat.

At the season's end the team was strong enough to place eighth out of fifteen teams at sectionals. Ellis won her first match and played well in her second, but finally succumbed to another strong player from Bishop Luers. Janet Kirkman won her first two matches, the second a grueling three set, before dropping her third match on the following Monday. The doubles teams fared less well. Janice Kirkman and Denise Holloway at first doubles seemed nervous, and the Parr sisters played tentatively,

calling some dubious shots by their opponents in.

Senior Natalie Ellis led the team at first singles with good over-all play. She relied on her quickness for a steady baseline game, and it also made her effective at the net. Janet Kirkman used a strong backhand to compliment an adequate forehand. Her sterling two-handed overhead smash earned her the title of "the tomahawk." Third singles Ann Trainer displayed good form, and fourth singles Kim Zimske developed a very strong serve.

The first doubles team of Kirkman and Holloway played very well together with good coordination and communication. Their ability to recover well made them especially strong at the net. The second doubles team of Pam and Laura Parr showed great patience that led to the winning of many long volleys.

With the prospect of having the same coach for two straight years and by losing only one player from a steadily improving team, the outlook is finally bright for Wayne's girl's tennis team. This year's young team will be a year older, well-seasoned, and ready to follow in the footsteps of Wayne's netmen.

(Far Left) Natalie Ellis prepares to serve up another ace. (Top) New coach Bill Ragle gives Janet Kirkman forehand lessons. (Middle) Janet Kirkman serves while her doubles partner, Denise Holloway protects the net. (Bottom) The tennis team takes the court to warm up before another SAC match.

VARSITY TENNIS

	Wayne	Opp
Concordia	1	6
Harding	5	2
South Side	2	5
Snider	0	7
North Side	2	5
Homestead	CANCELLED	
Northrup	5	1
Luers	1	6
Elmhurst	3	4
Dwenger	1	5
New Haven	CANCELLED	
Bellmont	5	2
Norwell	4	3
Sectionals — 8th		
RECORD	4	7

RESERVE TENNIS

	Wayne	Opp
Concordia	0	4
Harding	CANCELLED	
South Side	2	0
Snider	0	5
North Side	1	3
Homestead	CANCELLED	
Northrup	4	0
Luers	1	2
Elmhurst	3	2
Dwenger	2	1
New Haven	CANCELLED	
Bellmont	2	1
Norwell	3	1
RECORD	6	4



TRYIN' TO STAY HEALTHY



The Generals 1981 Varsity Baseball team started the year with high hopes. The Generals were picked as pre-season favorites to win the S.A.C., but the Generals found it was easier said than done, as coach Lee DeTurk led the team to a 12-10-1 season record.

Although the Generals season was not up to par, they did have some success at the Sectional tourney, winning their first game. The Generals defeated the New Haven Bulldogs decisively by a score of 9-4. Senior Brent Parker played a flawless 2nd base, leading the team to victory as he devastated New Haven's pitching going 4 for 4 at the plate. John Warren got the pitching victory as he completed the seven inning game.

The Generals, who were finally beginning to look like a top contending team, couldn't hang on and were defeated in a pitching duel between Wayne's John Warren and Harding's Rich Klemke. The Hawks won the semi-final game of the Sectional 1-0.

One of the bright spots for the Generals were Junior Chris Adams. Adams led the pitching staff with a 4-1 record, and an impressive E.R.A. of 2.10, the lowest on the team. Adams gave up only 16 hits, 4 runs, 21 walks, while striking out 18 in 34 1/3 innings. Junior John Warren had a 4-5 season record with a 2.70 E.R.A. Warren was Wayne's fireman of the year, striking out 60 in 64 2/3 innings. Sophomore Danny Correll was a pleas-

ant surprise for the pitching staff. Correll finished out the year with a 2-1 record, striking out 17 and only walking 12 in 34 1/3 innings. Seniors Jeff Burton and Eric Chapman (who did not pitch until late in the year because of a sore arm) each had 1-1 records. Chapman struck out 11 with a 1.40 E.R.A. in 10 innings, while Burton struck 10 giving up 14 hits with an E.R.A. of 4.38 in 16 innings pitched.

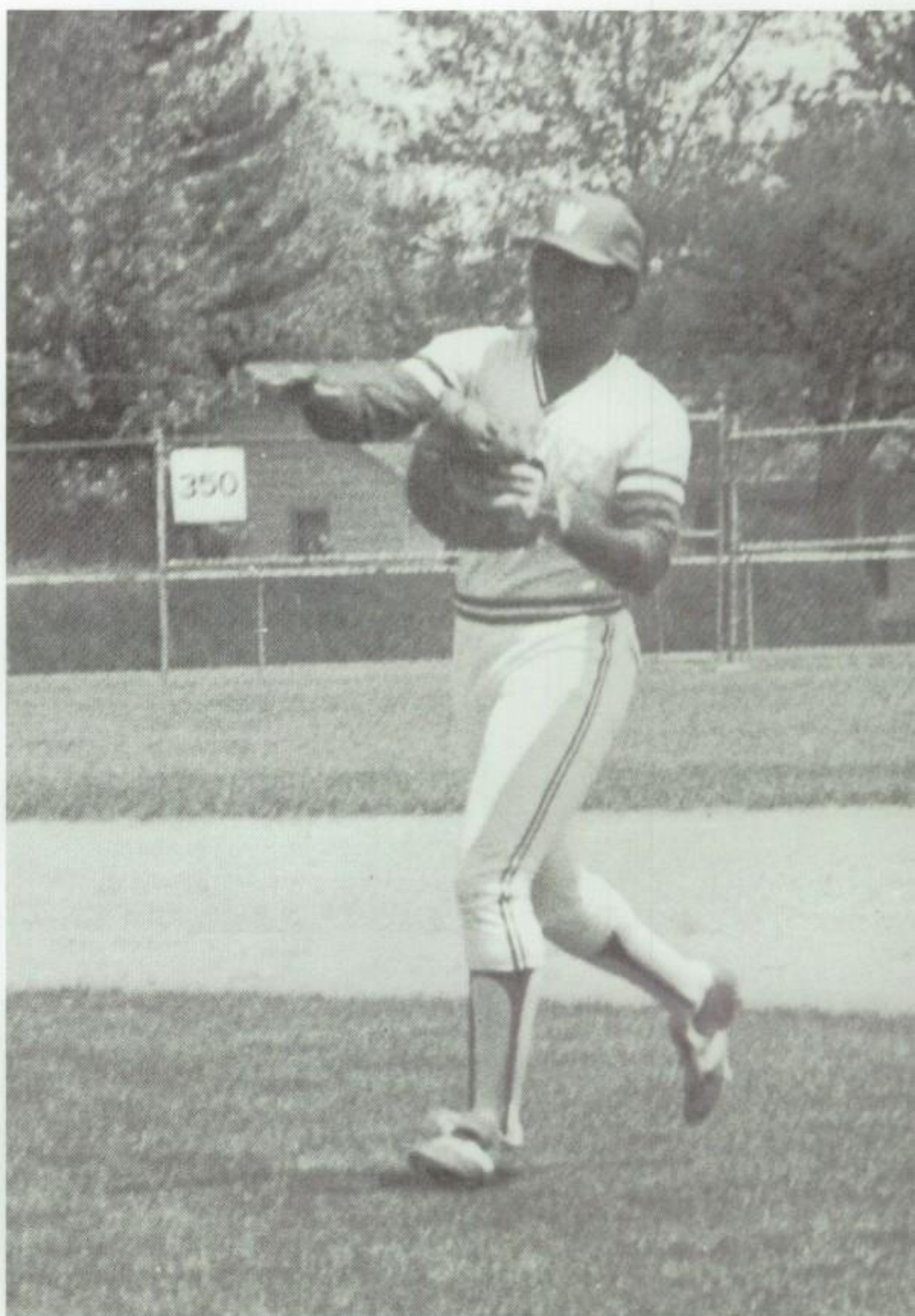
Offensively for the Generals Eric Chapman led the team with a .313 batting average and collected 12 stolen bases. Senior Bob Lebamoff, who was consistent behind the plate all year, was also consistent at the plate with a .301 batting average, driving in 12 runs. John Warren came on strong at the end of the year with a .297 B.A. driving in 13 runs. The top R.B.I. man for the Generals was Senior short stop Jerry Bowman. Bowman batted at .276 driving in a team leading 17 R.B.I.s Bowman also stole 12 bases which typing Eric Chapman for the team lead. Senior outfielder Jeff Burton only batted .203, but made up for the low average by knocking in 11 R.B.I.s, and 9 stolen bases. Parker was also named to the All SAC 2nd team.

(Left Above) Chris Adams drills the ball deep into the outfield. (Middle) Brent Parker makes a quick throw to first base. (Bottom) Jeff Burton slides into home plate for a General score. BASEBALL TEAM (l to r) Front: B. Parker, J. Bowman, C. Adams, B. Lebamoff, E. Chapman, T. Barbier, M. Owens, S. Doeberman; Back: Coach DeTurk, J. Lebamoff, M. Mungovan, J. Burton, J. Warren, J. Fanning, M. Mungovan, D. Correll, Coach Merkler. (Below) John Warren rockets the ball toward the plate.

VARSITY BASEBALL		
	Wayne	Opp
South Adams	5	1
Harding	0	9
Concordia	1	7
Bellmont	8	4
Bellmont	9	6
South Side	4	6
Snider	4	2
Manchester	5	2
Churubusco	5	2
Churubusco	21	11
Northrop	0	2
Huntington	6	2
Huntington	2	3
Elmhurst	8	7
Dwenger	2	4
Homestead	6	9
North Side	10	0
South Side	4	4
Bishop Luers	1	5
Norwell	6	2
Northrop	3	4
New Haven (Sectional)	9	4
Harding	0	1
RECORD	12	10 1



(Clockwise From Below) A close play at home plate. Bob Lebamoff cracks the ball deep into the outfield. Chris Adams rifles the ball to first from deep in the hole. Eric Chapman whips the ball round-the-horn. (Far Right) Coach Lee DeTurk contemplates a controversial call.



REVVED UP RESERVES

The 1981 Reserve Baseball team coached by Don Merkler had an outstanding year. The Generals posted a 7-2 record. This was the best any Wayne reserve baseball team has ever done.

The Generals only losses came against the South Side Archers, in extra innings, and the Elmhurst Trojans. Thanks to a solid pitching staff, the Generals held the opposition to just 21 runs in 9 games. Dan Correll and Mike Mungovan were pitching aces for the Generals.

Team batting leaders were Mark Mungovan and brother Mike, along with Mickey Owens. Other offensive standouts were Chris Olson who had a hot bat along with a speedy pair of legs. Olson led the team in stolen bases. Scott Doerhman was a clutch hitter for the reserve as well as the Varsity

squad. Steve Owens showed his outstanding fielding ability at second base and will be a prime prospect for the Varsity 2nd base position next year.

RESERVE BASEBALL		
	Wayne	opp
South Side	3	2
Bishop Luers	RAINED OUT	
Snider	10	2
Northrop Invitational		
Northrop	6	0
South Side	6	7
Concordia	16	3
Elmhurst	2	4
Harding	12	4
Homestead	12	2
Northside	10	4
RECORD	7	2



ALL BROKE UP





Injuries and pain have always plagued the sphere of the wide world of sports. On the professional level, pain has been accepted as one of the occupational hazards. Even on the high school level, the number of sports related injuries in recent years has been staggering. There have even been incidents where high school athletes have died or have been handicapped for life from injuries sustained at sponsored athletic events.

Fortunately, high school administrators and coaches have recognized this and are working to prevent or at least limit the extent of the injuries. Coaches are required to take first-aid classes, as well as refresher courses. The importance of properly conditioning the body before submitting to strain has been greatly emphasized as a means of preventing some injuries. Muscle injuries, particularly those to the legs, have been significantly reduced by having the team members go through supervised warm-up routines.

The football field claims the majority of the injuries and has the greatest potential for serious injury. In response to this, each player is outfitted with over 200 dollars of protective gear. As a further precaution, a completely equipped ambulance with a fully trained crew of E.M.T.'s from the Poe Volunteer Fire Department is on stand-by just outside the stadium at every home football game.

Throughout this past year, Wayne has certainly had its fair share of injuries. But the football team wasn't the only team that was visited by broken bones or pulled muscles. Terri Bade was

put on the disabled list several times with foot and ankle injuries. Sybil Perry slipped during one of her routines on the uneven bars and suffered a badly bruised face as well as some embarrassment. In the days following, instead of wearing the scarlet letter "O" (for Ouch!) on her chest, she displayed a sign that hung around her neck that read, "I fell off the bars!" Jerry Bowman had to watch the last games of the baseball season from the dugout after breaking his hand when sliding head-first. Eric Chapman was moved from the mound to first base for part of the season because of a sore arm. Brian Rider discovered that an oozing blister can be more painful than tennis elbow. Sophomore pole vaulter, Terry Lundquist, received complicated face and eye injuries when he fell head-first onto an area at the North-side track where the protective mats hadn't been put out.

Injuries are also sustained outside of the team athletics as someone manages each year to twist an ankle in gym class. Jeff Mahoney's jaw had to be wired in place after he got a hard knock on the racquetball court at an open-rec. Not being able to talk for all that time must have been sheer agony for Jeff. Mike Reed, a former Wayne student, while enjoying a carefree summer day, was left paralyzed after his neck was broken in a water-skiing accident. Mike was very active in athletics while attending Wayne and his strong will inspired the Mike Reed Determination Award. This award is given each year to the student who best displays strong will and determination. This year's recipient was Dave Rieth.



Bumps, bruises, ouchies, and boo-boos are just about inevitable for an athletically active student. It is only hoped that the seriousness of such injuries will not be too great in the years to come.

(Above) Greg McLemore is sidelined with his broken bones. (Above Right) The ambulance waits, ready to roll at a football game.

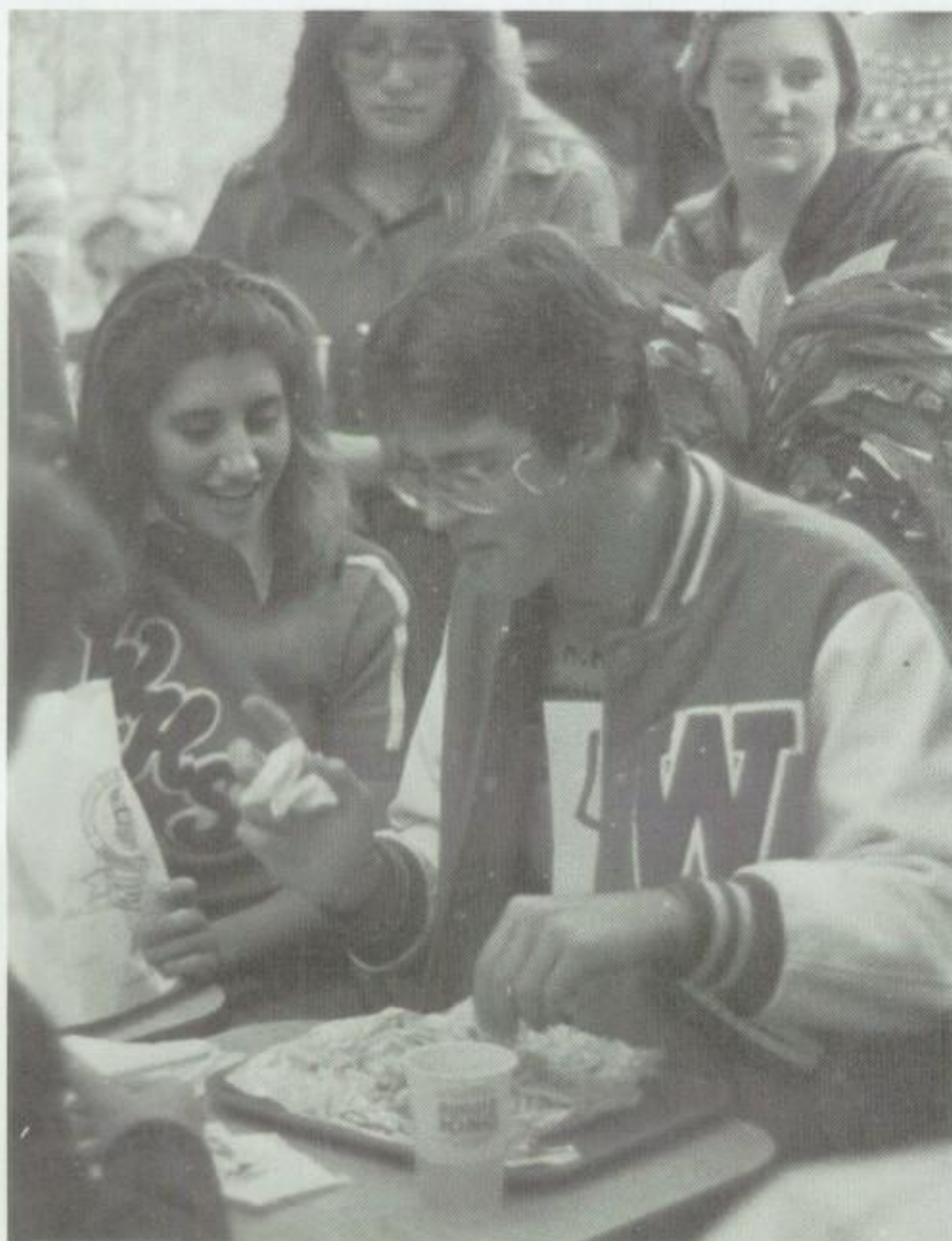
(Opposite Page, Clockwise From Top) Jerry Bowman displays his broken hand. A track member is given first-aid on the mat. Mike Reed watches a baseball game from his wheelchair in the dugout. Terri Bade goes through her beam routine with taped ankles. John Warren is carried off the field by stretcher.



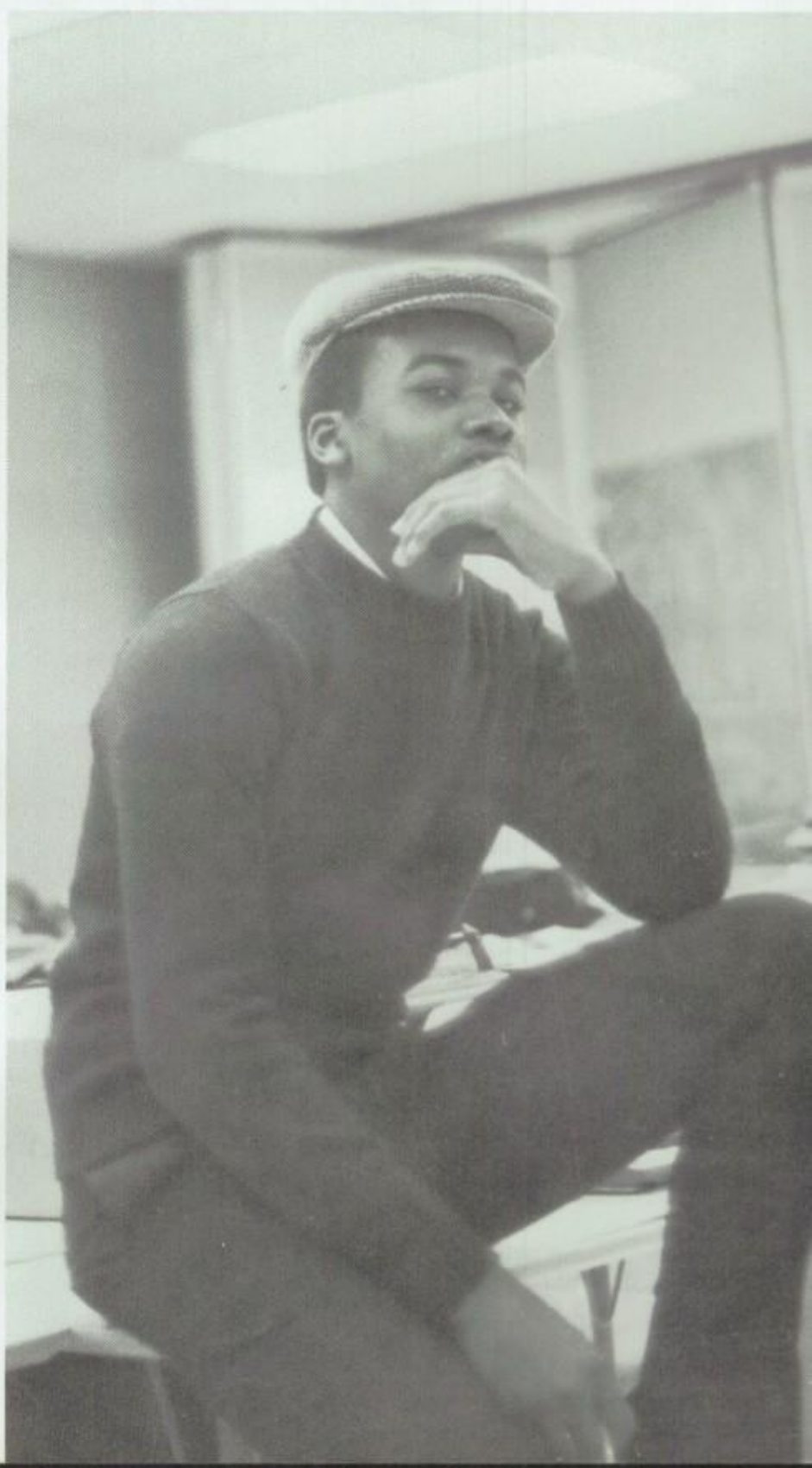




(Left) Steve Fanning urges on his trusty steeds, Paul Alter and Dave Nehr. (Below) Junior Class Officers: Steve Ankenbruck, president; Sandy Gerding, treasurer; Mark Mungovan, vice-president. (Right) Editor-in-Chief Barb Andorfer displays the standard reaction to a late paste-up.



(Above) Sharon Tsiguloff cheers Tom Applegate on to ever greater quantities of french fries at the Wayne pig-out. (Right) Greg Peterson ponders the meaning of Pub.





Christopher Adams



Tia Alexander



Timothy Allen



Paul Alter



Jerry Alvarez
Rosemary Anderson
Barbara Andorfer
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Thomas Applegate
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(Above) Carol Jones and Ben Werling demonstrate school unity on a NISBOVA trip.

Greg Borkowski struggles with the typesetter.



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Bridget Manny
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Sally Marker



(Right) Kenny Thomas stretches it out in cross-country. (Below) Ann Trainer and Nancy Rarick, Rosemary O'Connor and Terry Miller avoid assignments for the newspaper.





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(Far above) Pat Hunkler heads upfield in a close soccer game.
(Above) Historian Mike Hudson and treasurer Erin Flanigan
and a non-junior named Joe Something-or-other.

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(Far above) Laura and Pam Parr compare tournament seats with Brenda Tressler. (Above) Barb Andrew and Heather Duemling take time out from student Council business for a few laughs. (Left) Kim Kathrens relaxes during a lull at registration.

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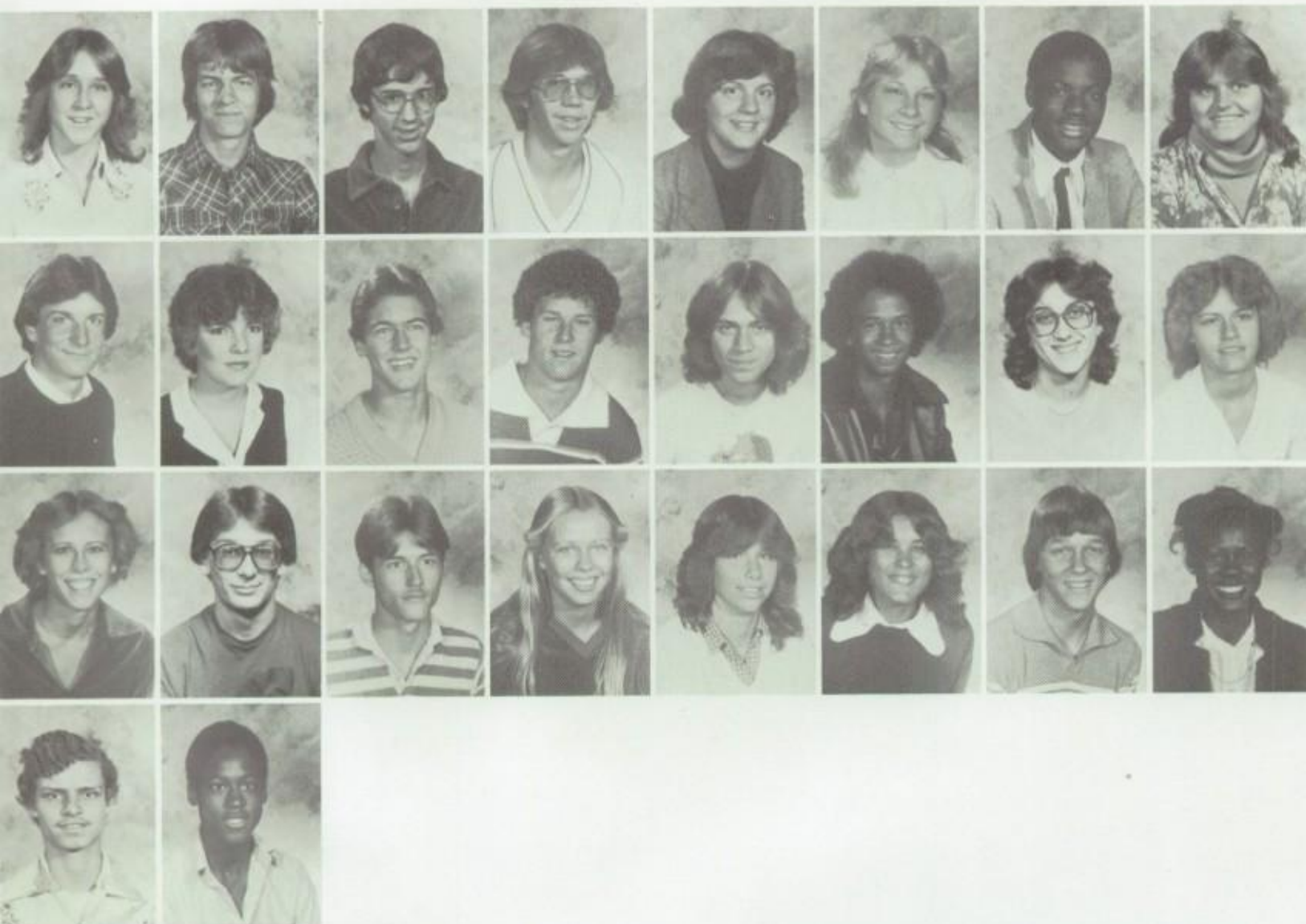


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(Left) Kevin Fitzharris gets teed-off easily.
(Above) Lisa Trainer, however, is more accepting.

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Angela Beatty
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Beth Vachon and Cheryl Washington work on their Christmas pinatas in Spanish.



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Stoney Graham



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David Greene
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Machell Halbrook
Monica Hall
Rex Hambrock
Carrie Hamilton

Monique Hamilton
William Hanford
Tammie Hanks
Scott Harden
Rebecca Hardy
David Harmeyer
Darryl Harris
Cynthia Harruff



Michelle Hass
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Brian Henry
Debra Henry
Peter Herber
Damon Hill
Darlene Hill
Neal Hinds



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Teresa Kinerd
Denise King
Rodereck King
Sharon Knuckles
Timothy Knuckles



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Julie Leitch
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Nancy Luellen
Jeffrey Malone
Cara Matz
Susan Maxwell
Mark McCrory

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Michael Phillips
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Rick Valetton
Harold Walker





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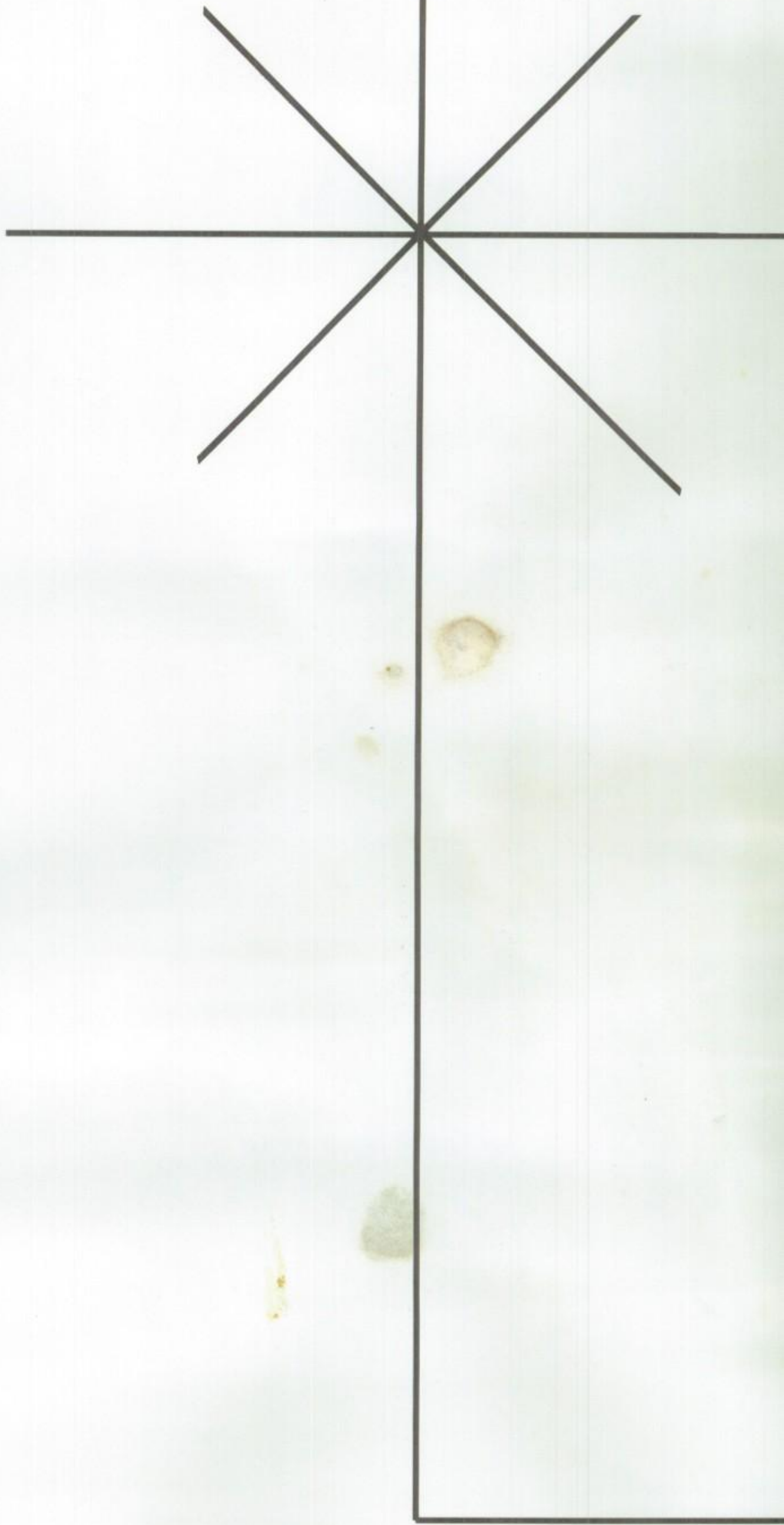


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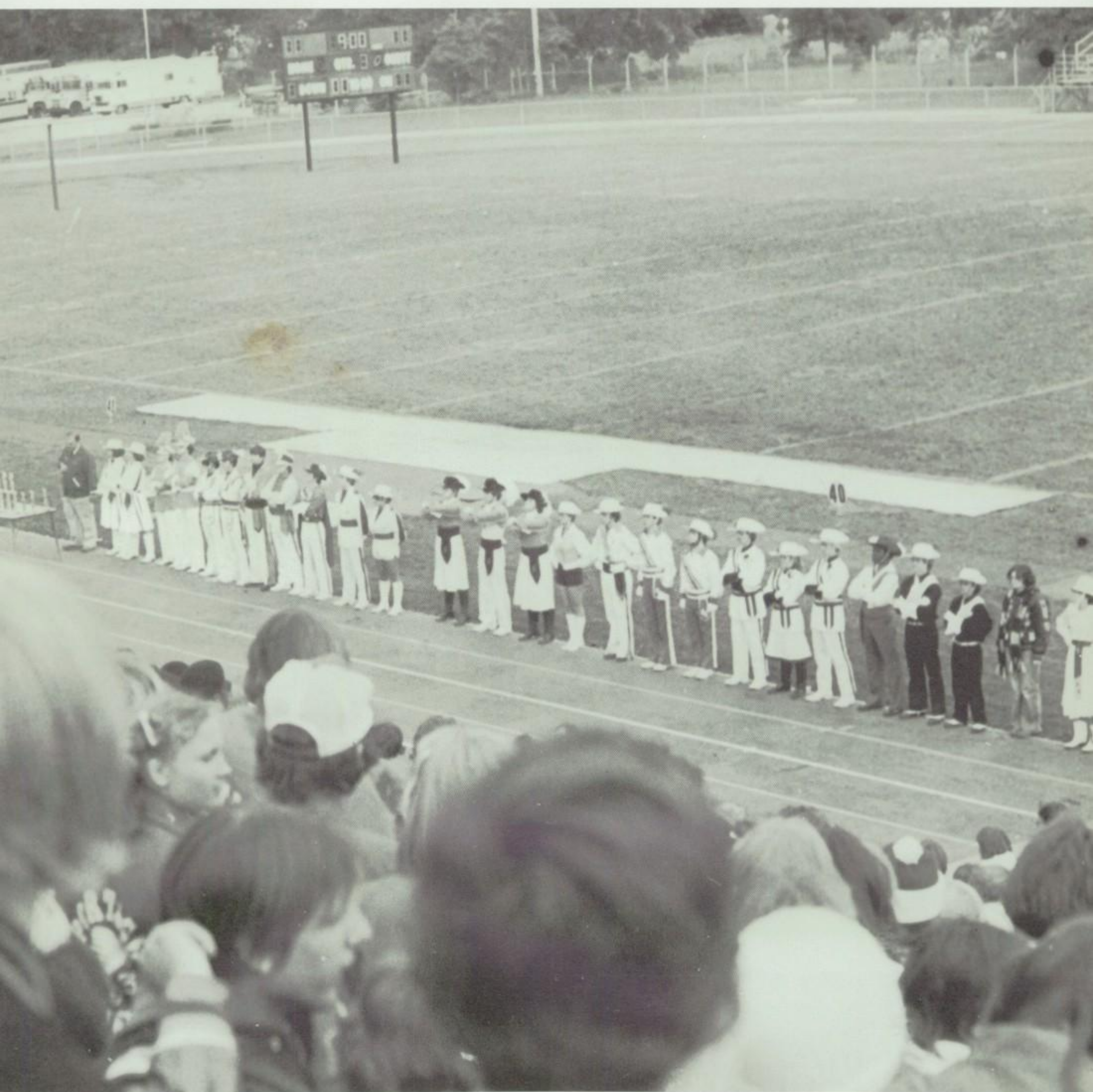


(Far above) Curtiss Williams tries to get his bearings while blind-folded. (Above) Susan Maxwell takes a break during practice. (Left) Surely there must be a freshman out here somewhere.





SENIOR BRAG



THE SENIORS BRAG A LITTLE

A

TOM ADAMS: Honor Roll 12; Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Will enter the Air National Guard Reserves in August for six years.

NOREEN AKER: Latin Club 9, 10; COE 12; Powderpuff Football 11, 12.

DEANNA ALLISON: French Club 12; Concert Band 9; Band Corps 9, 10, 11; *Dispatch* 12; Attend I.U.-P.U. in Audiology; Four years French Award.

JULIE ALTENBURG: Student Council 10 (Vice-president); Intramurals 10; Junior Rotarian 12; Concert Band 11, 12; Marching Band 9; Concert Choir 10, 12; Swing Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama (*How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*) 11; Honor Roll 11, 12; Varsity Tennis 10; Varsity Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Reserve Basketball 10; Earth Science Trophy Award; German Trophy Award; Kiwanis Citizenship Award; Midland Foreign Language-Proficiency Award; Arion Award; Will attend Wheaton College for music education.

TODD AMES: Reserve Football 9; Reserve Track 9; Varsity Track 10, 11, 12.

LARRY ANDERSON: Afro-American Club 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11; Honor Roll 10.

JOE ANDORFER: Bowling Club 9; Chess Club 9, 10; Explorers Club 11, 12 (Speech and Leadership Post), President 12, Vice-Pres. 11; Latin Club 11, 12; Speech Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Vice-Pres. 11, Pres. 12; NFL Member; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12, Class Pres. 9; Class Pres. 10, Class Pres. 11; Student Council Pres. 12; Outstanding Reosh. Rep. 9, Outstanding Soph. Rep. 10, Outstanding Jun. Rep. 11; Sensation Singers 12; *Sentry* 9; *Dispatch* 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12, *The Mouse That Roared*, *Bye Bye Birdie*, *Fair Exchange*, *Music Man*, *Flowers for Algernon*, *How to Succeed . . . Ten Little Indians*, Best Actor Award; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Animation Team 9, 10, 11, (Director); Youth Leadership Program 12; Blood Program 12; Rotary Speech Contest — Local 2nd Place 11, 12; Hoosier Scholar 12; D.A.R. Outstanding Citizen Award 12; High O'Brian Youth Leadership Outstanding Sophomore Award 10; B.P.O.E. Eassy

Contest Local Winner 11; Bellmont Media Fair First Place in Audio Div. 11; Tri Kappa Award; President's Scholarship — Wabash College; Academic Scholarship — St. Louis University; Will attend St. Louis University in the Fall.

CHARLES ARMSTEAD: Afro-American Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Bowling Club 10, 11; Honor Roll 9, 10; Reserve Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Varsity Track 10; Will attend I.U. Med. School to study medicine.

CINDY JO AYERS: Bowling Club 9; COE 12; Girls Choir 9, 10, 11; Concert Choir 9, 10, 11; Honor Roll 12; Work for the rest of my life! Shorthand Award, 4th place.

B

TONI BADE: COE 12; Prom Court 11, 12; Homecoming Court 11; Gymnastics Manager 11; Keep working at Lincoln Nat'l Life Insurance Co.

DAWN BAILEY: COE 12; Honor Roll 12; Prom Committee 11; Work full time.



THE HORROR, THE HORROR - Pt 2

CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS !!!

**Well, you got past his research paper,
but on your climb to the top ,
you still have to get past me.**

**GOOD LUCK,
THE BOSS - Peters' Cat**

GREG BAKER: National Merit Scholar 12; Reserve Golf 10; Will attend Ball State.

MARLA BAUGHMAN: Latin Club 9; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Will attend Ind. Tech.

LISA BAUMAN: French Club 9, 10; Student Council 11, 12; Powder Puff Football 11, 12; Christmas Court 9; Will attend I.U.-P.U. for nursing.

DOUG BLOOM: Explorers Club (Journalism, Student Police); Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Concert Band 9, 10, 11; *Dispatch* 10, 11, 12; Will attend Purdue in engineering.

LINDA BOSCHET: Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Choir 12; Drama 9 (*Bye-Bye Birdie*) Honor Roll 12; Latin Award 9, 10, 12; Will attend Ivy Tech.

JERRY BOWMAN: Student Council 11, 12; Junior Rotarian 12; Honor Roll 9, 12; Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12; Varsity Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Will attend Ball State for Math education major.

JOHN BOWMAN: Intramurals 10, 11, 12 (President of Sports

Council 12); Concert Choir 12; Swing Choir 12; Honor Roll 12; Reserve Football 9; Reserve Wrestling 9; Varsity Wrestling 10; Gymnastics Manager 12; Reserve Baseball 9; Reserve Track 11.

KENDERICK LAMAR BOYD: Afro-American Club 11, 12; Intramurals 9, 10; *Sentry* 11; *Dispatch* 10, 11, 12; Reserve Football 9; Varsity Football 11, 12; Reserve Basketball 9; Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12; Varsity Track 11, 12.

ERIN BOYLE: Latin Club 9, 10; Bum around, go to college, get married, have babies.

DAWN L. BREWER: Afro-American Club 10, 11, 12; Choir 9, 10; Honor Roll 10; Varsity Track 9.

ANGEL BURCHETTE: Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 11; Hoosier Scholar Award; I.U.-P.U. Med School.

JEFF BURTON: Prom Court 12; Frosh Football 9; Reserve Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Varsity Baseball 9, 10, 11 (Honorable Mention), 12; Will attend college to major in Computer Programming.

C
ALFONSO CASTILLO: Soccer 12.

WESLEY COCHRAN: Concert Choir 12; Reserve Track 9; Varsity Track 10, 11, 12; Army M.P.

PATRICIA L. COLVIN: COE 12; Band (Percussion) 9, 10; Band Corps. (Flags) 10, 11; Honor Roll 12; After Prom Committee Head 11; Cooperative Office Education Experience Award 12; Continue working at Ind. Bank & Trust Co.

KEVIN COOK: Intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; *Sentry* 12; *Dispatch* 12; Reserve Football 9, 10, 11; Varsity Football 12; Varsity Wrestling 9, 10, 11; Reserve Baseball 9; Will attend Ball State Univ. for Public Relations.

WILLIAM CORN: Marching Band 9, 10; Concert Band 9, 10; Honor Roll 12; Reserve Football 9, 10, 11; College.

JOHN CROSLEY: Varsity Choir 9; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; Swing Choir 10, 11, 12; Professional Musician.

ERNIE CURRY: Afro-American Club 12; DECA 12; Intramurals 10, 11.

DIANE DAMPMAN: COE 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Continue work at Ind. Bank & Trust Co.

PHYLLIS DAVIS: DECA 11, 12; Varsity Choir 10; Will attend Nursing School.

BRETT DIRR: Animation Team 9, 10, 11; Will attend College.



JON DENNEY: Salutatorian; World Class Swimmer; Will enter Stanford University in the Fall.

SCOTT DOVE: Speech Club 10, 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12 (Section Leader, Drum Major); Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; Swing Choir 9, 10, 11, 12 (Student Director, Section Leader); Drama 9, 10, 11 (*Bye Bye Birdie*, *Music Man*, *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*); Honor Roll 12; Reserve Track 9, 10; Hoosier Scholar 12; English Certificate Award 9, 12; NISBOVA — Vocal Solo Contest 10, 11; Ensemble Contest 10; State Finals 10, 11 (All First Ratings); NISBOVA — Instrumental Ensemble Contest, 10 (Second Rating); Best Supporting Actor Award 11 (*How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*); Will attend College and travel to India with Missionary Church.

DENNIS DUNCAN: DECA 11; Sentry 10, 11, 12; *Dispatch* 10, 11, 12; Reserve Football 9; Varsity Football 12; Reserve Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Varsity Baseball 12; Will attend I.U.-P.U.; Get a job at a scrap dump, sit back, drink beer, and smash cars for a couple of years while working on a degree in Angling. After completion of school, turning pro in Angling.

TODD AMES:

BOB EBEY: Bowling Club 9; Computer Club 10; Orchestra 9; Reserve Baseball 10; Police Academy.

NATALIE ELLIS: Explorers Club 12; Speech Club 11, 12; NFL Member; Student Council (Speech Representative) 12; *Dispatch* 11, 12; Honor Roll 12; Reserve Tennis 9; Varsity Tennis 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Football 11; Girls Reserve Basketball; Donald C. Reichert Award in Tennis; Will attend I.U.-P.U. for major in communications.

KAREN D. ESHELMAN: DECA 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12.

CHRIS ESSEX: Philosophy Club 12; French Club 12; Art Service Worker 10; Sentry 12; Animation team 9, 10; Will attend Med. School.

E

KENT ETTER: Summer Band 10; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; First Chair Cellist in the I.U.-P.U. Orchestra 11; Hoosier Scholar; Drama 9, 10, 11 (*Music Man, Bye Bye Birdie, How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*). Will attend DePauw Univ., Become a rock star.

F

BEVERLY FELL: Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Choir 12; Powderpuff Football 11; Reserve Volleyball 9; Reserve Basketball 9; Reserve Track 9; Will attend Ivy Tech for Business Administration.

BARB FLANERY: Student Council Representative 12; Varsity Choir 10, 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; OEA Member 12; 3rd Place in Computer (Regional); 6th Place in Business Math (Regional); Choir Letter Award 11.

STUART FREIMUTH: Honor Roll 9, 10; Reserve Basketball 10, 11; Varsity Basketball 12; Varsity Track 10; Art Awards; Powderpuff Cheerleader; Will attend Purdue to study Engineering.

MARICRISS GABRIEL: Girls Volleyball 9; Girls Choir 9; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; Swing Choir 10, 11; Homecoming Committee 12; Drama 9, 10 (*The Mouse That Roared, Bye Bye Birdie*); Prom Committee 11; Service Worker 11; Speech Team 10; Christmas Committee 11; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12 (Representative Activities Committee); Christmas Court 9; Music Scholarship to B.S.U.; Top Music Awards (Concert Choir and Swing Choir); Honors English Award; Science Award; French Award; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; NISBOVA Solo First Rating; Mixed Ensemble 2nd Place; Quartet 2nd Place; (All Local); State Competition, Mixed Ensemble 1st Place; Madrigal 1st Place; Solo 1st Place, Girl's Ensemble 1st Place 10, 11.

TARA GALUOPPO: COE 12; Award in Needlecraft 1; Will attend I.U.-P.U. for Computers.

JON GARDNER: Chess Club 9; Computer Club 9, 10; German Club 9, 10; Marching Band 12; Concert Band 12; Jazz Combo 12; Jazz Band 12; Varsity Choir 9; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; Swing Choir 10, 11, 12; Drama 9, 10, 11 (*Bye Bye Birdie, Music Man, How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*); Ft. Wayne Honors Orchestra 12; Honors Choir 12; Will attend I.U.-P.U. for Electronic Engineering, Music Education.

G

TODD GLOY: Intramurals 10, 11; Will attend Indiana University.

TONY GONYA: Intramurals 9, 10; Varsity Football 9; Coach Powderpuff Football 12; Will go to college.

JACKIE GUNN: Afro-American Club 11; DECA 11; Honor Roll 10; Attend I.U.-P.U. major in Photography.

KEVIN GWOZDZ: DECA 11, 12; Will attend I.U.-P.U. major in Distribution and Marketing Technology.

H

DAVID HAMRICK: Bowling Club 9; Explorers Club 12; Student Council (Outstanding DECA Student), DECA President 12; Varsity Baseball 9, 10, 11; Will attend International Business College, hope to open own business someday.

DAVID HANS: Soccer 9, 10.

KRISTIE HARMAN: French Club 12 (President); Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Tri Kappa 11; Service Worker 11, 12; Adv. Biology Trophy Award 10; French Trophy Award 12; Will attend Ft. Wayne Bible College to study Elem. Education.

JOHN JOHNSTON:

LINDA BOSHET:



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LEANNA K. HENDERSON: Bible Club 12; Student Council (Representative) 9; Orchestra 9; Varsity Cheerleader 12; Drama 9, 10 (*Bye Bye Birdie*, *The Mouse That Roared*, *Music Man*); Prom Court 12; Homecoming Court 12; Intermediate Gymnastics 9, 10; Presidential Fitness Award; Cheerleading Letter Award 12; Will attend College for Art.

SHELLEY HENSCHEN: COE 12; Drama 10 (*Fair Exchange*); Homecoming Court 9; Reserve Volleyball 9; Will continue work after school.

KRIS HENSLER: Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; Swing Choir 11, 12; Drama 9, 10 (*Bye Bye Birdie*, *Music Man*); Honor Roll 12; Drum Section Leader; Will pursue career in Music.

GARY HIATT: Bowling Club 9; Computer Club 9; Explorers Club 12; DECA 11, 12 (President 11); Reserve Tennis 9, 10; Varsity Tennis 11, 12; Tennis Letter Award; Honorable Mention in Art 9, 12; Service Work 12.

KELLEY HIGH: Orchestra 9, 10; Will attend school in Iowa to study Horticulture.

LAURA HIMMELEIN: COE 12; Band Corps. 11; Honor Roll 12; COE Award for on the Job Training; will attend school to study business.

LONNIE HOLSTON: Chess Club 11; Computer Club 11; Explorers Club (Medical Post and Speech Leadership) 12; Philosophy Club 12; Latin Club 11, 12; Student Council (Representative) 12; Drama 9, 11 (*The Mouse That Roared*, *Flowers for Algernon*); Animation Team 11; Will attend I.U.-P.U. 1st year, go on to Pilot training work toward being an Astronaut.

SANDY HUBER: French Club 9, 10; Latin Club 11, 12; NFL Member; Student Council 10, 11 (Secretary); COE 12; Band Corps. 12 (Rifle Capt.) 11, 10; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12 (*Bye Bye Birdie*, *The Mouse That Roared*, *Music Man*, *Fair Exchange*, *Flowers for Algernon*, *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*); First Place State OEA Contest; Will attend Indiana Univ. for Optometry.

LINDA HUNTER: Will study to become a Lab Technician for Veterinary Medicine.

DIANE HURST: Powderpuff Football 12; Service Worker 11, 12.

AMY HUSBAND: Band Corps. 12; Prom Committee 11; Will attend Purdue Univ. to study Landscape Architecture, Commercial Art.

TINA HYDE: Honor Roll 9, 10, 11; Junior Graduate.

TAMI JACKSON: DECA 12 (Secretary); Band Corps 10, 11; Pom Pons 9; Honor Roll 12; Reserve Basketball 9; Will study Business.

JOHN JOHNSON: Computer Club 9; National Merit Scholar 12; Honor Roll 12; Varsity Football Manager 11, 12; Will attend College, become rich, retire.

SANDY KEESLER: Explorers Club (Lincoln Life) 9; COE 12; High Achievement Award in COE 12; Continue work at Peoples Trust, Get married in August.

JEFF KIMMEL: Bowling Club 9; Wayne General Mascot 9; Rode in 3 Rivers Parade as Mascot 10, 11; Will attend College for Art, Education; Complete training as horse shoer, trainer.

DEBBIE KING: Varsity Cheerleader 9, 11, 12; Gymnastics 10, 11; Reserve Volleyball 9; Will attend Ball State University.

SHARON TSIGULOFF:

SYBIL PERRY:

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K



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MARK KING: Bowling Club 10, 11, 12; Computer Club 9, 10; Latin Club 10; Will attend I.U.-P.U. in Science.

HANS C. KJELDSTAD: Marching Band 11; Concert Band 11; Honor Roll 11; Soccer 11; Is a Foreign Exchange Student.

JANICE KRYDER: Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Speech Club 10, 11; NFL Member; Student Council 11, 12 (Representative); Drama 9, 10 *The Mouse That Roared*, *Music Man* — Sound Technician, *Fair Exchange* — Assistant Stage Mgr.; Varsity Football Manager 10, 11; Prom Committee 11 (Chairman of Coronation); Will attend I.U.-P.U. for Engineering.

JOHN KUNTZ: Reserve Golf 9, 10; Varsity Golf 11, 12; Go to college and live it up.

TINA LEAKEY: Varstiy Choir 10, 11; Concert Choir 12 (1st Sem.); Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12; Drama 10 (*The Music Man*); Honor Roll 12; Secretary and Publication Director for Intermurals Sports Council 12; Will attend I.U.-P.U. and work with Cheerleading.

LAURA LEAMING: French Club 11, 12; High Achievement Award for French 12; Will attend I.U.-P.U. major in Pre-Veterinary Med., while working.

ROBERT LEBAMOFF: Varsity Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 12; Chemistry Award 11; Mike Reed Award 12; Will attend College.

CAROL LICHTSINN: Will attend college at Ivy Tech to study Data Processing.

CAROL DENISE LOWE: French Club 12; Speech Club 10, 11; NFL Member; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Optional Gymnastics 10; Del Teens 9; Coronation Ball 12; Will attend I.U.-P.U. 1st 2 Years of College to study Occupational Therapy.

WILLIAM LOWERY: Bowling Club 9; Concert Choir 12; Reserve Baseball 10; Varstiy Baseball 11; Sand Nat'l Anthem at 1981 Commencement.

TONY LANDON: Bowling Club 10; Intramurals 11, 12; Band 9, 10; Reserve Football 11; Varsity Football 12; Football Letter Award 12; Reserve Baseball 11; Reserve Track 12; Will attend Ball State Univ. to major in Physical Education.

MERRI LAY: COE 12; Band 9, 10, 11; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; OEA Regional Contest Placed 1st in Receptionist and 2nd in Communications Specialists; Will attend Anderson College to major in Secretarial Studies.

DONALD LOYD: DECA 11, 12; Honor Roll 12; Deck the Halls Committee 10, 11; Marketing Distribution Award 11; D.E. District Conference 1st Place, 8th Place in Food Marketing; DECA Assistant Treasurer 11; DECA Treasurer 12; Will attend I.U.-P.U. to obtain Associate degree in Accounting. Will enter the Air Force in the near future.

BRIAN LUNSFORD: Varsity Tennis 11; Plans on going to College.

SUE MANES: Explorers Club 9, 10 (Vet. at Emergency Hospital); Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Reserve Volleyball 9; 4-H Participant 4 Years; Will attend Purdue to study Human Sciences (Veterinarian).

PAT MATTES: Chess Club 10; Explorers Club (Internat'l Harvester Post); Dispatch 10; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Animation Team 11; Hoosier Scholar Award 12; IIT Scholarly Ability Award 12; IIT Scholarship for \$4,000.00; AEP Scholarship for \$3500.00; State Grant for \$500; Will attend IIT to study Aeronautical Engineering.

LEONARD MAYDWELL: Afro-American Club 12; Swing Choir 12; Sentry 10; Dispatch 10; Reserve Track 12; Junior Achievement AJBC High Bowler 2 Years; Will attend Purdue to study Aviation; then join Air Force.

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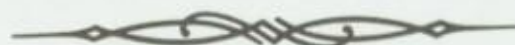
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JACK G. McCARTNEY: Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12 (1st Sem.); Reserve Wrestling 9, 10, 11; Varsity Wrestling 12; Drama 10, 11 (*Music Man, How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*); Jazz Ensemble 12; Marching Band Soloist 12; Will attend college to study Music and Business, then become professional musician.

GREG McLEMORE: Afro-American Club 9, 11, 12; DECA 11, 12 (Vice-President); Reserve Football 11; Varsity Football 12; Reserve Wrestling 11; Will attend College to become Fashion Designer, Enter Navy.

GARY MOORE: Swing Choir 9, 10, 11; Varsity Choir 9, 10; Concert Choir 10, 11; Drama 9, 10, (*Bye Bye Birdie, Music Man*); Reserve Football 9; Reserve Wrestling 9, 10; Varsity Wrestling 11; Will enter Navy July 1, 1981.

BRAIN MORGAN: Varsity Wrestling 12; Varsity Track 12; All City Team for Wrestling; Mike Reed Award; Golden Glove Champ for Boxing; Ind. Champion Summit City Boxing Club; Work to go to college, continue boxing training.

REBA MOSLEY: Afro-American Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 11, 12; Certificate Award for Cooperative Health Occupations; Will attend Ball State Univ. to study Physical Therapy.

TIM MUNCIE: Reserve Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Continue working.

DEBBIE O'QUINN: Afro-American Club 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Plans to work in a hospital as a Dietician.

BRENT PARKER: Varsity Tennis 12; Reserve Basketball 10, 11; Reserve Baseball 10; Varsity Baseball 11, 12; Presidential Physical Fitness Award; Outstanding Physical Fitness Student 11; Will attend College.

LINDA PARNIN: French Club 10; Student Council 11, 12 (Representative, Secretary-Treasurer); COE 12 (President); Honor Roll 12; Powderpuff Football 11, 12; Will attend I.U.-P.U.

KARI PASQUALETTI: Concert Band 9, 10; Band Corps. 10, 11; Pom Pons 9; Honor Roll 12; Will attend South Eastern Academy to study Travel Industry, Become a Cruise Director.

CAROL PECONGE: COE 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Plans on getting married.

SYBIL PERRY: Afro-American Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 9 (Representative); Junior Rotarian 12; Band 9, 10, 11; Varsity Cheerleader 11; Prom Court 12; Homecoming Court (Queen) 12; Honor Roll 11; Reserve Volleyball 10, 11; Varsity Volleyball 11; Optional Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 12; Will attend Purdue Univ. on a full Athletic Scholarship in girls track, major in Nursing.

LLOYD PETERSON: Afro-American Club 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Varsity Football 11, 12; Will enter Army July 22nd.

JEFF PUTT: Intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12.

LISA RALPH: Honor Roll 9, 12; Reserve Tennis 9; Varsity Tennis 10, 11; Will attend I.U.-P.U. for 1st 2 years of college then attend Univ. of Tampa for 2nd 2 years, major in Marine Biology.

JOHNNA REED: Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert 9, 10; Band Corps. 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 11, 12; Received the Home Ec. Award.

JAMES REILLY: Drama 10, 12 (*Ten Little Indians, Barefoot in the Park*) Stage Crew; Honor Roll 10, 12; Service Worker 11, 12; Will attend I.U.-P.U. to study Computer Programming.



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JOE REILLY: *Sentry* 12; Will continue education and pursue career in music.

TOM RETZIOS: Honor Roll 9, 12; Reserve Football 9; Reserve Wrestling 10; Varsity Football 11; Soccer 10; Will attend College.

SANDRA K. ROBBINS: Student Council 9, 10 (Representative); Treble Choir 9; Varsity Choir 10, 11; Concert Choir 12; Service Worker 9, 10, 11, 12; Biology Award 9; Girl Scout Leader 2 Years; Allen County Police Cadets for 4 Years; Will work toward Writers degree, major in Psychology, and attend Beauty School.

SHELLY SMITH: Spanish Club 9, 10; Student Council 12 (Representative); Varsity Football Manager 11, 12; Soccer Manager 11, 12; Prom Decorations Coordination 11; Powderpuff Football 11, 12; Will attend Marion College, major in Special Education.

MARK LEONARD SNYDER: Explorers Club 11, 12 (Medical Post, Speech and Leadership Post); Philosophy Club 11, 12; German Club 12; French Club 12; Student Council 12 (French Club Representative); Soccer 10; Reserve Track 9; Cross Country 9, 10; Chorus Member of I.U.-P.U.'s "Pagliacci"; Will attend College, major in Foreign Languages and Business.

S

DAWN SCHREIBER: Student Council 9 (Vice-President); Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Concert Band 10, 11; Band Corps. 10, 11, 12 (Flags, Co-Captain 11, Captain 12); *Dispatch* 9, 10; Drama 10 (*Music Man*); Honor Roll 9, 10; Will attend Purdue Univ. in the Veterinary Technology Program with few or no vacations. (18-month program).

LINC SCHNEIDER: Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12 (President, Section Leader); Swing Choir 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; *Sentry* 12; *Dispatch* 12; Reserve Basketball 9, 10, 11; Varsity Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; Will attend Millikin Univ. to study Business and Music.

JOE SCHUHLER: *Dispatch* 10.

CASSANDRA SHIRMEYER: Varsity Cheerleader 11; Prom Court 11, 12; Homecoming Court 10, 11, 12; Intermediate Gymnastics 10.

DOUG SHULTZ: Reserve Wrestling 9, 10, 11; Will attend Ivy Tech next fall.

RHONDA SORG: Explorers Club 12 (Speech and Leadership Post); Spanish Club 11, 12, 9, 10; Speech Club 11, 12; NFL Member; Student Council 10 (Representative), 11 (Vice-President), 12 (Secretary); Junior Rotarian; Swing Choir 12; Orchestra 12 (Vice-President); Drama 11 (*How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*); Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Finalist in the Internat'l Brotherhood of Teamsters Scholarship Competition; Valedictorian; Spanish Award (Trophy); Social Studies Award; Chemistry Award; Has been declared Distinguished Scholar and has been selected to participate in the U.D. Honors Program.

TED SORG: Intramurals 12; Varsity Football; Soccer 12.

KIM STARKS: Afro-American Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Bowling Club 9, 10; Treble Choir 9, 10, 11; Choir Plaque 12; Will attend School for Nursing in Ft. Wayne, work.

KAREN STEWART: Afro-American Club 9, 10; Bowling Club 9; Treble Choir 9, 10; Honor Roll 12; Child Care Award at R.V.S.; Will work for a year, then attend Earlham College.

SHARON STEWART: Afro-American Club 9; *Sentry* 10, 12; Will travel to Florida for 8 months.

REGINA SCHULTZ: Philosophy Club 11, 12; French Club 10; Speech Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12 (Representative); *Sentry* 11, 12; *Dispatch* 9, 10; Drama 9, (*Bye Bye Birdie*); Honor Roll 12; English Award; Publications Award; Purdue Lit. Contest, Honorable Mention; Quill and Scroll; Will attend Univ. of Chicago.

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TAMMERA THOMAS: Treble Choir 9; Concert Choir 10, 11; Varsity Choir 11; Junior Graduate; Will attend Internat'l Business College.

SHARON KAY TSIGULOFF: Student Council 10 (Representative), 11 (Vice-President); Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12; Freshman Cheerleader 9; Homecoming Court 9, 11; Intermediate Gymnastics 9, 10, 11; Reserve Baseball (Bat Girl) 9, 10, 11; Will attend Ball State to study Elem. Education, Become a Kindergarten teacher.

U
RANDY ULRICH: Intramurals 9, 10, 11;
Band 9, 10, 11, 12 (Drums); Reserve
Baseball 10; Become Truck Driver.

V
LORI VINSON: Service Worker 9, 10,
11, 12; Typing Award 12; Plans to
become a Truck Driver, or Designer.

W
JANA WALTER: Chess Club 9; Explor-
ers Club (Cosmetology) 11; Band (Flute)
9, 10; Dispatch 12; Drama 9 (The Mouse
That Roared); Work, Attend Wayne Uni-
versity (Beauty College).

ANITA WILLETT: Concert Choir 10, 11,
12; Girls Choir 9.

KIM WILSON: Powderpuff Football 11;
Service Worker 10, 12; R.V.S. Certificate
for Health Careers; Will take O.R.T.
Program to become an Operating Room
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ROBIN WINANS: Student Council
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